

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Between Second-Hand Values
New, Slightly-Used and Second-Hand Pianos

These instruments are in fine playing condition and are offered at attractive prices. They are new and make your first payment in 30 days.

Lyon & Healy
1234 N. Dearborn-st. at Jackson-bldg.

ADAM SCHAAF
PREINVENTORY SALE
NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

These instruments are in fine playing condition and are offered at attractive prices. They are new and make your first payment in 30 days.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1917.

FINAL EDITION

A * PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CRAFT COVERS CITY LIKE A WAVE

WILSON PLANS ANOTHER NOTE ON SEA PERIL
Message to Berlin Also Will Clear Up Recent Speech of Gerard.

ARTHUR BEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—The first rift in the secrecy which surrounds President Wilson's move in the peace situation was the statement today that a state secret bearing on the submarine issue may be expected soon.

SECRET TO GERARD SPEECH
In the course of the forthcoming address of the United States government's attitude, it is expected there will be a clarification of what the administration considers a world-wide interpretation of the president's statement.

KAISER'S CALL TO BATTLE
The Kaiser's call to the German people for a continuation of war with renewed vigor is believed to mark the end of the last hope of peace for Europe.

WILSON'S PATENT ATTORNEY
PATENTS—TODAY MAY SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM. In our shop, private consultation with an expert, free of charge.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE
The Chicago Sunday Tribune is the largest and most influential newspaper in the city. It is the best place to advertise.

U. S. Agents Seize Egg Board Data in Price Inquiry
Skeptical That Traders Obey Injunction Against Fixing Quotations.

Files and records of the Chicago Butter and Egg board were seized yesterday by agents of the federal department of justice to discover whether the egg commission is responsible for price fixing, bringing eggs to 55 and 60 cents a dozen. In 1914 Judge Landis issued an injunction restraining the board and egg board from working together to fix prices.

Skeptical of Obedience.
The government never has been convinced that Judge Landis' restraining order was being obeyed by the egg and butter men. It was observable that eggs and butter rose or declined in price with a universal movement. Prices were found to be the same everywhere.

Says Public Stung Itself.
"The public stung itself with its recent boycott on eggs," said C. S. Borden of the butter and egg board, with satisfaction. "They are saying now for their own foolishness. If there had been no boycott forcing eggs down to a point where the English and Canadian buyers were enabled to take large quantities out of the country we would have plenty of eggs at this time."

Part of General Program.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—District Attorney George W. Anderson, who is in charge of the government's wide inquiry into the high prices of food and other necessities, said today that the raid on the Chicago butter and egg board was part of the general program of investigation.

Summary of War News
Russians sink forty Turkish sailing vessels during raid on Black sea coast of Anatolia.

German capture town of Mihalev, taking 400 Russians, remainder of garrison being drowned in effort to cross Sereth river.

WIDENING OF VICE INQUIRY IS PROMISED
Prosecutor Goes Before Grand Jury with Evidence Tomorrow.

State's Attorney Hoyne declared yesterday that Chicago "never was so rotten in its history."

Saloons Pay to Keep Open.
He threw down the gauntlet to the Thompson administration by declaring that saloons all over town were paying money to keep open on Sunday. He went so far as to name the saloon of George Graham at Fifty-fifth and State streets as one that never closes its doors.

GLEASON GETS COMMAND.
While events moved swiftly in the purview of the state's attorney's office, Chief of Police Herman F. Schuetter came into action with what he believes to be a master stroke in a campaign to clean up the west side. He appointed Capt. James Gleason to command the Desplaines street district and Lieut. William H. Schumacher to command at Lake street.

Graters Grow Greedy.
"Every vice in Chicago has been commercialized. The graters are greedy. Not only in their graft in high places but every Republican ward heeler in Chicago has his own little combination. Whenever any rival attempts to cut in on his graft he says, 'Lay off me, or I'll blow the lid off the whole works.'"

GET CHECK FROM BANK.
The history of the \$300 check drawn by John P. Collins, west side saloonkeeper, was an interesting disclosure that emanated during the day from the state's attorney's office.

SHIPMENTS FOR SHIPMENTS.
Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Janitors Ready for Big Strike
Call Wednesday Only Surrender of Property Owners Will Avert General Walkout.

If when you wake up on Wednesday morning you find your flat colder than it has been any time this winter, do not think it is because of a sudden zero spell.

Outlines Modus Operandi.
More than a thousand members of the Flat Janitors' union were called together at a special meeting last night at Musicians' hall, 175 Washington street.

Promises Moral Support.
Quessie declared that several allied unions are prepared to back the janitors in the strike, particularly the organization of the Allied Building Trades council.

THE WEATHER.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1917.
Sunrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:43. Moon rises 11:13.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
Last 24 hours:
Maximum, 32; minimum, 15.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.
Temp. P.m. High, Low.
New York... 30 20 15
Boston... 28 18 12
Washington... 32 22 18

IF MEN ATE THE WAY THEY DRINK

Reprinted by Request.
[Copyright, 1915, by John T. McQuinn.]

Scene, Restaurant. Time, 9 p. m. Characters, two friends, George and Charley, who have eaten heartily, and, with hunger entirely appeased, are finishing their coffee.



ACTION AGAINST "L" ROAD LOST BY MRS. PALMER

Suit begun seventeen years ago by Mrs. Potter Palmer against the elevated railroad company ended in the Circuit court yesterday when a jury returned a verdict for the elevated. The suit has been on trial in Judge Matchett's court for a week.

Dewey's Friends Worried Because of His Illness
Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Admiral George Dewey has been absent from his desk at the navy department for several days on account of illness, and, although physicians attending him say the indisposition is not serious, some of his friends are much concerned.

Oklahoma House Passes Bill Banning Cigarettes
Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 13.—By a vote of 79 to 21, the house of representatives of Oklahoma today passed the McCollister anti-cigarette bill prohibiting smoking, giving away, or selling of cigarettes in Oklahoma. The bill now goes to the senate.

RESCUE ALL ON U. S. CRUISER IN ROARING SEA

Thrills Mark Work of Life Savers Off the California Coast; Boat a Wreck.

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 13.—Shortly after 8 o'clock tonight the last member of the crew of 439 on board the United States protected cruiser Milwaukee, which went ashore on the Samoa beach near here about 4 o'clock this morning had been transferred through a roaring surf in safety to the beach by means of a breeches buoy and two lifeboats. Only one man was hurt.

OTHER VESSELS PERILED.
When the Milwaukee was caught by the current and carried into the breakers it was pulling on a cable attached to the stranded submarine H-3.

CRUISER IN SEA'S GRIP.
Boatswain Frank Bruce, commander of the Iroquois, held on as long as he dared, and then saved his vessel from the Milwaukee's fate by cutting the hawser. Lieut. William S. Newton, in command of the Milwaukee, tried to follow Bruce's example and get rid of the steel hawser fast to the breakers, but he was too late.

LIFE GUARDS TO RESCUE.
Lying as it did at an angle of nearly 20 degrees, it was impossible to launch any of the cruiser's own boats, but soon life savers of the coast guard service reached the scene from their station two miles distant. Later a surf boat from the Humboldt bay station was hauled across the sands to the beach near the Milwaukee.

BOATS BRING IN MEN.
The first surf boat was launched at 2:20 o'clock. Six of the Milwaukee's men were brought ashore safely. The second boat brought back five. By this time two men at a time were coming ashore in the breeches buoy and by dusk nearly 200 men were on the beach from the wrecked cruiser.

BECOMES CITIZEN OF ILLINOIS TO WILL PROPERTY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Changing his legal residence from Los Angeles to Chicago, so that he can dispose of his property as he wishes, Dr. Norman Bridge, noted educator and a millionaire, announced today that he has withdrawn from six big institutions with which he has been officially connected for years.

LAKE BLUFF, ILL., ENGINEER TAKES LIFE IN CAPITAL
Andrew C. Cunningham, a naval engineer assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Lake Bluff, ended his life by shooting yesterday in Washington, according to telegraph advice.

The Editorial page will be found in part 8.
The Sporting section will be found in part 2.
Real estate news will be found on page 8 of part 2.
Death notices will be found on page 16 of this section.

423 SO. WABASH AVE.

Seine; Situation

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The tide has begun to rise, and all navigation has ceased. The situation may become more serious and may become more dangerous.

GRAFT THRIVES IN EVERY WARD, HOYNE ASSERTS

State's Attorney Says the City
Was "Never So Rotten"
as It Is Now.

(Continued from first page.)

Collins was indicted in blank. Collins evidently had cashed it himself at the Graham bank. Collins has confessed that he paid the money to Mike de Pike, Heitler and Costello.

Collins' saloon license was revoked in April, 1915, a few days before Mayor Harrison stepped out of office and Mayor Thompson stepped in. Collins was charged with conducting a disorderly place that was the haunt of disreputable and criminal characters. His license was restored on July 2 of the same year.

SULLIVAN TELLS OF DEAL.
"So, it will be seen," said Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan, "that Chief Heitler began doing a profitable business in the restoration of saloon licenses early in his administration."
"According to Collins' confession," Mr. Sullivan continued, "Heitler told him he and Costello could get his license restored."

"I can deliver for you," Heitler said, according to Collins.

"If you can, I will pay the price," Collins says he replied.

"Did Heitler say that he could reach Chief Heitler?" Mr. Sullivan was asked.
"No," Collins says Heitler did not mention Chief Heitler in any way. Collins became suspicious of Heitler. So he had a conference with Tom Costello, at the Grand Pacific hotel. The state's attorney has this on the word of Collins and Costello. At that conference Costello convinced Collins that he and Heitler could deliver. A few days later the money was paid.

DIRECT TO CHIEF HEITLER.
"That a part of this money went direct to Chief Heitler, Costello has confessed."

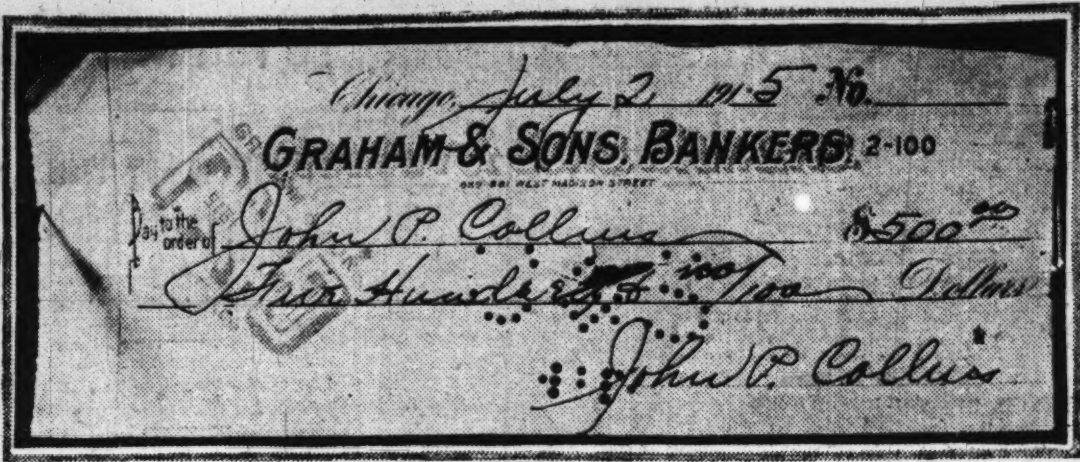
"Can the money be traced definitely to Chief Heitler?" Mr. Sullivan was asked.
"Certainly," he replied. "We have been able to trace some of Costello's payments of graft from the man who paid the tribute into Chief Heitler's lap."

One of Collins' checks which seemed corroborative of all that the graft check implied was found in the Graham & Sons bank. This also was for \$300 and was in payment for the saloon license, which was restored July 2. The check was dated July 3, 1915, and was made out to the city collector.

GRAND JURY ACTS TOMORROW.
Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan, who will have charge of grand jury work in the graft cases, said that evidence will be presented tomorrow against Chief Heitler, William E. Skidmore, "Mike de Pike," Heitler, Police Lieut. Martin White, and Tom Costello. The indictments which he said the grand jury undoubtedly would return, will charge conspiracy. There will be several counts, it is said, in each indictment, such as "conspiracy to bribe," "conspiracy to do an illegal act," "conspiracy to conduct a gambling house," "a house of evil repute," and so on.
Mr. Sullivan said evidence might also be presented tomorrow against several police captains whom he declined to name. He declined also to name the witnesses. He intimated, however, that

HOYNE'S EVIDENCE

Saloonkeeper's Check Was Used to Get Revoked License Back, Prosecutor Says. Healey Got \$300, Hoyne Asserts.



both Lieut. White and Tom Costello must appear as witnesses and "waive immunity." There seems no doubt that Lieut. White will be granted immunity. A reward of some sort is expected to be given to Costello, perhaps light punishment.

FOUR RELEASED ON BONDS.

Judge Robert E. Crowe released Mike de Pike, Heitler, John P. Collins, Isidore Levin, and Isidore Rothchild in the afternoon. Heitler's sureties on a \$20,000 bond were L. M. Sandusky, 1812 South Dearborn street, and Harry Bluestein, 837 West Fourteenth street. Collins and Rothchild were placed under \$20,000 bonds and Levin under \$10,000.

ABRAHAM FIGLER, A SALONKEEPER AT 1248

Fulton street, was taken into custody late in the day by Hoyne detectives. Search is being made for Joseph Figler, his brother, who is said to have fled. Joseph Figler is credited with being Heitler's right hand man.

CHIEF OF POLICE VISITS STATIONS

Chief Schuetzler, the first head of the department in many years to make a routine inspection of police stations, made a flying trip covering a number of precincts last night. He said he would visit each station in the city. He first made a short talk to the men of the Warren avenue station and then stopped at Lake street, where he talked with Lieut. William Schumacher, the new commander. Later he went to Desplaines street station, visited the Maxwell street, the Twenty-second street, the Cottage Grove avenue and the Central stations and the detective bureau.

BUYER MUST RETURN GEMS.

Mrs. Annie Lybman of 3804 South Halsted street, who likes diamonds and other fine gems, was before Judge Le Roy yesterday. She was charged with having sold a diamond ring, valued at \$100, to a man who was charged with having stolen it. She was charged with having sold the ring to a man who was charged with having stolen it. She was charged with having sold the ring to a man who was charged with having stolen it.

BY ASSIGNING LIEUT. SCHUMACHER TO

the command of Lake street, Lieut. Martin White, who has been enmeshed by Hoyne's graft investigations, is left "up in the air." The chief said he would be directed to report to Capt. Gleason "after the state's attorney is through with him."

FIRST SHAKEUP BY NEW CHIEF

Desplaines and Lake Street
Stations Are Renovated
—Gleason in Charge.

RIGID QUIZ FOR HIGH POST ENDS HOPES OF SIXTY

Only 120 of the 180 sergeants who started to take examinations for lieutenantcies appeared yesterday when the test was continued in the office of the civil service commission. The difficulty of the previous questions apparently caused the missing ones to quit.

WHAT ARE THE REQUISITES IN SECURING

a statement from an accused person to make such a statement admissible as evidence against him in his trial in court? What points occur to your mind as a police official which should be avoided in securing such a statement?

SCHUMACHER TO LAKE STREET.

Lieut. William H. Schumacher was sent from the West Chicago avenue station to take a hand in clamping down the 184-on vice and crime in the Lake street district.

One of State's Attorney Hoyne's recent accusations was that the overlords of the underworld had paid \$600 to have Schumacher and Fitzgerald, both of whom had previously been assigned to Lake street, transferred out of that station.

Chief Schuetzler's new order is regarded as a tribute to the energetic activity of these lieutenants and of Lieut. Hogan as well. Lieut. Hogan is now back at Desplaines street, where he was a year ago. He has been shifted repeatedly since then.

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the command of Lake street, Lieut. Martin White, who has been enmeshed by Hoyne's graft investigations, is left "up in the air." The chief said he would be directed to report to Capt. Gleason "after the state's attorney is through with him."

WATCHES GREEK CAFES.

The chief began the day by issuing a number of orders directing commanding officers to see to it that no gambling is permitted in Greek cafes and coffee houses. The orders call attention to the fact that the Greek New Year's celebration was to begin yesterday.

THE GREEKS HAVE A CUSTOM," THE CHIEF

said, "of giving themselves over to gambling games on New Year's and I have ordered them suppressed. The Greeks seem to feel that they are entitled to gamble on this occasion."

McWEENEY IN WHITE'S PLACE.

Lieut. Patrick McWeeny of the Desplaines street station was made acting captain and transferred to the Lake street station to take the place of Lieut. Martin White, one of the men enmeshed by State's Attorney Hoyne in his graft investigation. Lieut. Eugene Daly was appointed acting captain of the Stanton avenue station.

THE NEW CHIEF ADMITTED HE WAS CONTEMPLATING

making changes at the detective bureau, but he would not comment on the report that Capt. Patrick J. Lavin of the Hyde Park station is to be named head of the bureau.

William H. Luthardt, secretary to former Chief Heitler, who was involved in charges previously made by Hoyne, was suspended during the day. He was given the choice of taking a leave of absence or being suspended, and he chose the latter. Charles Agnew, for seven years Schuetzler's secretary, takes Luthardt's place.

JUDGE SENTENCES PANDORER.

Samuel Allen, 27 years old, of Newton, Pa., was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to serve one year in the Reformatory for Plaster in the Morris court yesterday on a charge of neglecting to take care of one month that also sent an innocent life.

TEST OF CHIEF'S ABILITY TO HOLD DOWN LID TODAY

Schuetzler Confers with Cap-
tains on Law Enforcement
—Some Transfers.

Chief of Police Herman F. Schuetzler will have his first opportunity today to demonstrate his unqualified assurance that he will close the saloons "on Sunday or quit his job."

The chief was in conference yesterday with several commanding officers and gave them special instructions to arrest all violators without exception.

In police circles it was rumored that Schuetzler told his subordinates that if they allowed anything to "get by" he would go out personally next Sunday and close the saloons himself. It is known that he intends to take drastic measures with captains and lieutenants who allow "cheating."

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1 O'CLOCK CAFE LID HELD VOID

Judge Foell Rules City Can-
not Close Restaurants
Under Charter.

JOY IN THE CABARETS.

All night cabaret proprietors were elated yesterday by a decision given by Judge Foell in the Superior court, holding that the ordinance requiring "wet" restaurants to close at 1 o'clock is invalid.

The suit was started by the Golden Pheasant, King Joy Lo, Joy King Lo, Song Yin Lo, and Wee Ying Lo chop suey restaurants, and Judge Foell announced he will enter a formal order this week enjoining the city from enforcing the ordinance.

DOESN'T PERMIT DRINK SALE.

The court's decision is that the city had no power to prevent restaurants which serve liquor from keeping open and selling food after closing hours. His opinion, however, does not affect the prohibition against the sale of drinks after 1 o'clock.

In the city hall the judge's ruling was interpreted as making possible the same conditions that existed after Corporation Counsel Ettelson gave his opinion to the same effect a year ago last January. Under that opinion "wet" restaurants were allowed to keep open for the sale of food only, but investigators found that the sale of drinks was almost universal.

COUNCIL PASSES ORDINANCE.

The result was that the city council passed a new ordinance on April 7, 1916, designed to clamp down the lid. It is this ordinance that Judge Foell held invalid.

IN THE ABSENCE OF CORPORATION COUNSEL

Ettelson, one of his assistants, James W. Breen, announced that the city would appeal the decision to the Supreme court. Until Judge Foell enters his formal order, he said, the city would proceed on the theory that the ordinance is still in force. It is expected the formal ruling will contain some provision with regard to the enforcement or nonenforcement of the ordinance pending appeal.

"UNDER THE CHARTER," SAID JAMES

W. Breen, attorney for the restaurants, "the city is given the power to regulate cafes and saloons, but only as to the sale of liquor. The city is not given the power to regulate restaurants and the sale of food after 1 o'clock."

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Samuel Allen, 27 years old, of Newton, Pa., was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to serve one year in the Reformatory for Plaster in the Morris court yesterday on a charge of neglecting to take care of one month that also sent an innocent life.

The Golf Shop
Charge Accounts
Invited
33 South Wabash Ave. Between Madison
and Monroe
ALSO
9th Floor Stevens Bldg. State St. or
Wabash Ave.
Express Elevators

THERE is now open on the ninth floor of the Stevens Building a Shop that the Women of Chicago have long felt the need of.

It is a Shop that is entirely different, where a real home atmosphere prevails and where, in comfort and surrounded by delightful environments, quite different from the noise and bustle of some street-level stores, one can shop most advantageously—at most moderate prices.

We truthfully claim a saving to you of from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pair on Women's Shoes. Undoubtedly you will welcome this information.

Some Wonderful
Values in Street Shoes
At Both Shops

Illustration No. 1
9-inch Boot of all
black dull calf... \$10
Same Boot with
gray buck top... \$12

Illustration No. 2
Dark Brown or Tan Calf
Wing Tip Pedestrian Boot.
Tops of fawn or brown buck
\$7.50, \$10, \$12

Illustration No. 3
Our "Boulevard" Boot,
full 10 in. style, all gray
or mauve buckskin or
kid... \$14

SHOES that are selling in every smart Shop in New York and Chicago for \$15.00 will not cost you over \$12.00, and sometimes as low as \$10.00, at The Golf Shop. Shoes that you cannot buy today for less than \$10.00 are here for \$7.50, while at \$4.90 we have over 1,000 pairs at \$2.00 to \$3.00 a pair under the present market price.

Two
Shops
33 S.
Wabash
and
9th Floor
Stevens
Bldg.
The Golf Shop
CHICAGO

"A Shoe Service Without Parallel"

FINAL CLEARANCE

**NO WOMAN SHOULD OVERLOOK
THIS SALE**

For the Last Week of Our Season End
Clearance We Will Offer

A Large Assortment of All
Year Round Coats

You will find here a variety of this season's most popular models in all the fashionable materials; the price reductions on these coats will be very great and we advise you to see them before buying.

A selection of sizes at
\$12.50, \$15, \$18.50, \$23.50 and upward

Many women look forward to this event knowing by past experience that it surpasses all other sales of the year.

We are now showing the new spring novelties in
Dresses, at prices well below those offered at so-called sales.

Our Annual Clean-Up of
Blouses

Monday we will place on sale two great lots of Blouses in Crepe de Chine and Plaid Silks. Formerly priced from \$2.90 to \$5. For Clearance, \$1.95

Some of these blouses are slightly soiled from handling, but all are perfect.

King-Kelly Company
8TH FLOOR, MENTOR BUILDING
39 So. State Street
N. E. Corner Monroe

Barrowman-Wynes Co.
Now Operated by KING-KELLY CO.
10TH FLOOR, STEVENS BUILDING
17 No. State Street
KING-KELLY CO., 5TH FLOOR CASWELL BLOCK, LAKEVIEW

New **Maxwell** Home
In Chicago!

OF REAL interest to Maxwell Owners and prospective motor car buyers is the announcement of the New Maxwell Sales and Service Quarters at 2457 Michigan Avenue.

It is fitting that this remarkable car should have a home in Chicago second to none. The floor space, equipment, and the working force is probably the best maintained by any motor car selling organization in Chicago.

This means a real service backing for the Maxwell you have—or the Maxwell you buy. With the leading light car on the market backed up in this way, you are absolutely assured of continuous satisfaction.

This is a direct factory branch—your needs receive the same attention as at the home factory.

A full line of Maxwells always on display

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation
Chicago Factory Branch
Harry Newman Building—2457 Michigan Avenue
Telephone Calumet 4360

New Location
Harry Newman Building
2457 Michigan Ave.

The Most Complete
on the Auto "Row"

Every Facility
for Owner Service

Complete Stock
of All Replacements

Expert Workmen
from the Factory

You are invited to
visit us

Join Piano Club

New Guaranteed Pianos
will cost members

\$1.00

CASH SECURES YOUR PIANO AND MAKES YOU A MEMBER

\$135

If Bought Through a Dealer in Regular Way Price Would Be Double

MEMBERS CAN PAY \$1.00 PER WEEK

TWO-DAY SPECIAL TO MEMBERS!

New Player-Piano with Bench, Music Cabinet and 36 Rolls of Music—Your Own Selection—FOR **\$348**

Compare this instrument with any \$550 Player-Piano sold elsewhere. It is a standard instrument, guaranteed by a million dollar corporation, and contains all the latest improvements, including 5 point motor, latest tracking device, bell metal plate, loud and soft pedal expression.

Terms \$1.75 Per Week—Commencing February

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

I herewith inclose \$1.00 as first payment on the new piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay \$1.00 per week.

It is further agreed that the piano is to be sent to my home with the understanding that if the piano is not satisfactory in every way when placed in my home that the same can be returned and my deposit refunded to me (I prefer Player-Piano, state so on order.)

NAME.....
Address.....

Mail or Bring in Your Application Within Two Days

Story & Clark Piano Co.
315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Just a Gentle Rub Shines
E-Z
The Original Shine
Big Can 10¢

Hair Removed
DeMiracle
Requires no mixing. Ready for use. Results immediate. Back if it fails.

CONVERT CAN TO A MOTOR

McDONALD

Greatest Reserve Attorney
Claver Scheme to B
Highway to the S

BY HENRY M. HY
One of the most wonderful
highways in the world
reach of Chicago. It
from the heart of the city
from the new forest road
in Palos township. Over
distance of sixteen or seven
miles will be without a single
obstruction with the
No railroad interfering
steadily progress of motor
smooth concrete pav
will be as free and open
through the air.

The plan is the inspirat
McDonald of the for
district and has the hea
ment of President Peter
the district.

Old Canal Abandon
From Western avenue to
the western border of Cook
all Illinois, and Michig
canal with and some 300
of the great distance
age that, channel was op
eighty years ago, the
gates and barges find tw
water and plenty of width
and ship canal for its
from Joliet to Chicago
age attempts to use the
Michigan canal, while
stretch of its distance has
the title of a navigable
of the water had drained
only in wet weather
point puddles to suggest
types.

240 Foot Right of
For the whole distance
to the S.E. the right of w
which is 240 feet wide. W
which, seventy years a
from its bed was piled u
continuous ridges
through all the years
clashed trees and underb
sprung, summer, and fall
a walled in by tall eaks
with grass luxuriantly up
all soil banks.

But the whole right o
seems no useful purpose
to any village and a
for mosquitoes and other
of the proposed road no

Prof. Dwyer
Makes
Physical

Professor Dwyer pur
spirit in Theodore Ro
can do the same thing
\$5.00 a month. Don
for 30 treatments w
get 12 months' traini
and come as often

Professor Dwyer say
your brain work
due more than it o
I'll make you feel
I'll create more an
than you ever dream
and all because I
muscles, vital organ
such wonderful orde
"All I ask of you i
my training quarters
any others. Come
the trial treatment.
Immediately be convin
the finest training o
city. I give my p
floor to each one.
individual. Three
the floor at all tim

PROF. M. J.
19th Floor, Com
Commercial B
208 S. La Sa
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Shop
Mail Orders
Filled
Ave. Between Madison
and Monroe
Bldg. State St. or
Wabash Ave.
Express Elevators

in the ninth floor of
ing a Shop that the
long felt the need of.

Shop that is entirely
where a real home at-
prevails and where, in
and surrounded by de-
vironments, quite
from the noise and
of some street-level
can shop most ad-
isely—at most mod-
es.

truthfully claim a
to you of from \$2.50
to a pair on Women's
Undoubtedly you
welcome this informa-

**The Wonderful
Shoes in Street Shoes
At Both Shops**

Illustration No. 1

h Boot of all
dull calf... \$10
h Boot with
black top... \$12

Illustration No. 2

Brown or Tan Calf
Tip Pedestrian Boot.
of fawn or brown buck
\$50, \$10, \$12

Illustration No. 3

"Boulevard" Boot,
10 in. style, all gray
naive buckskin or
brown \$14

S that are selling in every
art Shop in New York and
for \$15.00 will not cost
over \$12.00, and sometimes
as \$10.00, at **The Golf**
Shoes that you cannot
pay for less than \$10.00
are for \$7.50, while at \$4.90
over 1,000 pairs at \$2.00
a pair under the present
price.

The Golf Shop
CHICAGO

Nearest Parallel

no Club

Guaranteed Pianos
will cost members

\$135

ught Through a Dealer in Rep-
Way Price Would Be Double

\$1.00 PER WEEK

TO MEMBERS!

with Bench, Music Cab-
inet and 36 Rolls of
Latest Music of Your
Own Selection—FOR

\$348

Commencing February

Wash Ave., Chicago.

to the new piano at the special
price of \$1.00 per week.
to be sent to your home with the
piano in every way when placed
and my deposit refunded to me.

Location Within Two Days

Piano Co.

ve, Chicago

Hair Removed

DeMiracle

Requires no mixing. Results for in-
stant use. Results immediate. Money
back if it fails.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

CONVERT CANAL TO A MOTOR PIKE, MCDONALD PLAN

Reserve Attorney Offers
Clever Scheme to Build a
Highway to the Sag.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
One of the most wonderful automo-
bile highways in the world is within
reach of Chicago. It will lead
from the heart of the city to the cen-
ter of the new forest reserve at the
Palms township. Over its whole
length of sixteen or seventeen miles
there will be without a single grade cross-
ing. No railroad tracks or any other
construction will interfere with the
progress of motor cars over
smooth concrete pavement. It
will be as free and open as a path
through the air.

The plan is the inspiration of Ator-
ney McDonald of the forest reserve
district and has the hearty endorse-
ment of President Peter Reinberg of
the district.

Old Canal Abandoned.
Along Western avenue to the Sag, on
the western border of Cook county, the
old Illinois and Michigan canal runs
with and some 900 feet south-
west of the great drainage channel.
That channel was opened, nearly
half a century ago, the old ditch has
been abandoned. Canal
work practically had twenty feet of
water and barges find it difficult to
pass and plenty of width in the an-
cient and able canal for its full length.

But the whole right of way today
is under a useful purpose whatever. It
is a nuisance and a breeding place
for mosquitoes and other vermin.
Beck's Grant from State.
It is the suggestion of Mr. McDonald
that the state of Illinois grant to the
forest reserve district all the right of
way of the Illinois and Michigan canal
and the lands within the limits of the
district. He then proposes that the
state shall fill in the bed of the ditch
and on that foundation a concrete
highway. The plan is that the level of
the highway shall be eight or ten feet
above the level of the surrounding
country.

All the highways and railroads which
cross the canal right of way are carried
over on bridges and viaducts which
have nearly forty feet clear way be-
tween their floors and the surface of the
water. Therefore automobiles and other
vehicles of almost any size could easily
pass under them.

There would be in the whole stretch
of the proposed road not a single grade

**Prof. Dwyer
Makes You
Physically Fit**

Professor Dwyer put the fighting
spirit in Theodore Roosevelt. He
can do the same thing for you, for
\$10 a month. Don't pay \$50.00
for 20 treatments when you can
get 12 months' training for \$50.00,
and come as often as you like.

Professor Dwyer says: "I'll make
your brain work faster and pro-
duce more than it ever did before.
I'll make you feel physically fit.
I'll create more energy, vitality
and stamina in that body of yours
than you ever dreamed of having,
and all because I will keep your
muscles, vital organs and blood in
such wonderful order."

"All I ask of you is to investigate
my training quarters before seeing
any others. Come up and take a
trial treatment. You will im-
mediately be convinced that I have
the best training quarters in the
city. I give my personal atten-
tion to each one. All my work is
individual. Three instructors on
the floor at all times."

PROF. M. J. DWYER
1st Floor, Continental &
Commercial Bank Bldg.
208 S. La Salle Street
Phone Wabash 7136

CHILD STAR TO AID Youthful Motion Picture Dancer Will Be Featured Performer at Allied Bazaar.



Irma Kadie

"BABY" IRMA KADIE, who
lives at 1226 South Avers
avenue, will be the star
performer at the Allied ba-
zaar next Saturday, Bo-
hemian day. Although she is but 6
years old, she has appeared in the
movies as a toe dancer and won
much praise from critics. She was a
feature at the Allied bazaar held at
Detroit.

crossing or anything to interrupt the
continuous movement of cars.
Material for filling in and leveling the
bed of the canal to the desired extent
lies right in hand over the whole dis-
tance. Never more than 200 feet away
are the great spoil banks of stone
thrown up when the new sanitary and
ship canal was dug. Doubtless the
drainage board would gladly grant per-
mission for the forest reserve district to
use as much of this spoil as it might
need.

At the bottom the old canal is between
fifty and sixty feet in width. That would
allow two roads to be built, with, per-
haps, a high curb and a walk between
them. One of these roads would be used
by cars leaving the city and the other
by the returning procession. Since the
level of the proposed highway would be
well below the level of the surrounding
country, with a clay wall on either side,
there would be no danger of running off
the road, and the danger of accidents
would be reduced to the minimum.

It is a happy accident that the old
canal runs through and into what is
probably the most beautiful country in
Cook county.

If the new highway is built it will be
easy for Chicago automobilists to run
from the city to the Sag in less than
half an hour.

The project will be laid before the
county board for action this week.

PRINTERS OF YE OLD TYME HOLD ANNUAL FEAST

Medill McCormick and Bernard
Mullaney Speak to Eight
Hundred Guests.

The American press is the strongest
power in the world.
This assertion was made last night
before the thirty-second annual banquet
of the Old Time Printers' association
at the Hotel La Salle, which was at-
tended by 800 persons associated in the
newspaper business in Chicago, printing
and its allied branches. The principal
speaker was Congressman Elect Medill
McCormick.

Sounding a warning that in the hand
of the newspapers of the United States
virtually lies the fate of this country,
Mr. McCormick declared that it should
be the function of newspapers to "stir
Americans to an active new American-
ism" founded upon a platform which
will build a concrete foundation for the
future of this country.

"There is no chance now for Ameri-
cans to falter in their steady progress,"
he said. "It is a future policy that
must be outlined and it is the function
of the newspapers to see that this policy
is built up strongly."

Should Change Chicago Government
"The governing system of Chicago is
the worst of any city in the world. There
are more trial courts in Chicago than in
the whole empire of Great Britain."

"America should acknowledge her
shortcomings rather than celebrate her
achievements," he continued.

Mrs. Emily Beaubien La Beau, 92
years old, describing the "running off
of the first newspaper—the old Chicago
Democrat—in 1833," shared honors with
McCormick and old time printers. She
was guest of honor at the banquet, the
purpose of which was to commemorate
the birth anniversary of Franklin.

Compares Printing Facilities.
Bernard J. Mullaney was toastmaster
and compared newspaper and printing
conditions of the present day with
those of the time of Franklin, also de-
scribing the organization of the Old
Time Printers' association.

"We need to hear again the voice of
Franklin," he said. "Not the loudest,
but the clearest voice is that of Frank-
lin, the printer, now as always, when
eager molders of society and civiliza-
tion give tongue to their impatience
with the teachings of experience."

"It was the spirit of fraternity that
inspired a few old timers to organize
the Old Time Printers' association on
March 22, 1888," said George J. Knott,
president of the association.

Recites History of Club.
He recited the history of the organ-
ization and recalled that Congressman
McCormick represented the third gen-
eration of a family as principal speaker
at the association's banquet.

The first was Joseph Medill, for many
years editor of THE TRIBUNE, and the
second was Robert W. Patterson, also
of THE TRIBUNE.

SENATORS HEAR PACIFIST PLEAS

Anti-Militarists and College
Men Condemn Univer-
sal Service.

FEAR FOR DEMOCRACY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Vigorous
opposition to any form of universal mil-
itary service or training was expressed
before the senate military committee to-
day by several speakers for the Ameri-
can Union Against Militarism. Physi-
cians and physical educators, headed by
Dr. James Warburton of New York,
assailed particularly the suggestion that
physical benefit would be derived from
military training in the schools. They
were followed by a delegation of col-
lege men under the leadership of Max
Eastman, formerly of Columbia univer-
sity.

The group of physicians and physical
educators contended that the sort of
physical training required in a military
course lacks elements of exercise es-
sential to well-rounded bodily develop-
ment, and that military drill in schools
does not really teach boys the art of
war because they are too young to
handle real weapons and undergo the
rigors of adequate instruction.

Calls Service Undemocratic.
Mr. Eastman, a student of psychology,
declared the psychology of military
training is opposed to every educational
theory of American democracy, and that
the enactment of compulsory military
training legislation would be the greatest
step backward the nation ever has taken.

The sole purpose of military training,
he said, was to train out of a man his in-
dividual initiative and to cultivate the
instinct of submission. He argued that
adequate payment would bring all the
soldiers the country might need.

The present agitation for military
training, Mr. Eastman said, is only the
plea of aristocracy to sustain its position.
He satirized the pleasure which
he said the socially elite derived from
publication of the fact that Vincent
Astor slept at Plattburgh in the same
dog tent with his valet.

Brands Conscription Monstrous.
Brent Allanson of Harvard, declared
that "conscription of people to war
without having any say as to whether
we go to war, is monstrous." He added
that he "hated everything military."

Columbia men who went to Plattburgh,
said Edward M. Early of Columbia,
returned with the idea that war
was certain and were not open to dis-
cussion of the subject.

Charges 3 Weeks' Bride
Left Him for Another

Charles M. Schaffer of 4005 Sheridan
road filed a cross bill for divorce yes-
terday against Mrs. Helen Schaffer,
naming L. E. Herman of 4126 Kenmore
avenue. Mrs. Schaffer is already co-
respondent in a bill for divorce filed by
Mrs. Grace Herman. Schaffer charges
that three weeks after he married her,
Mrs. Schaffer was living with Herman
as his wife.

Securities Members Entertained.
Members of Sigma Alpha Iota society
were "entertained" at a luncheon and re-
ception in the Hotel La Salle yesterday af-
ternoon by Gamma Delta Beta chapters.
Miss Philip Holmes and Miss Beatrice Byrd,
members of Omega and Beta chapters re-
spectively, were in charge.

SCHOOL DRILL CALLED STEP TO MILITARISM

Military training in the public schools
is the first step toward militarism, ac-
cording to Prof. Frederick W. Roman of
Syracuse university, who spoke at a
meeting of the Chicago Teachers' fed-
eration, in Corinthian hall, Masonic tem-
ple, yesterday.

"The great, preparedness day"
parade in New York City, and the en-
listment of sixty-six men in the army
after the parade, was an illustration of
how the people feel toward militarism,"
he said.

"If all the cities in the country follow
the example of the Chicago board of ed-
ucation it is more than likely we will
get all that is bad in the German and
English systems without any of the
good."

"Military training will destroy the
best characteristics of our people—initia-
tive," he continued. "Our people are
capable of fitting themselves into any
position. The German people are effi-
cient in one thing only."
"The people who are clamoring for
military training are above the military
training age."

"Most of the board members in our
cities belong to a class. Legislation for
the masses by the classes is inconsistent
with our democratic form of govern-
ment."

"Prepare the people to live. Their
physical condition will then be excellent
and they will enlist in the army and
navy willingly in time of need."
"In Germany, show that suicides
among children increase."

Hold Bi-Weekly Meetings
to Fight Birth Control

Opposition to birth control will be
opposed on next Sunday evening in St.
Jarlath's church, Jackson boulevard and
Hermitage avenue, when the Very Rev.
John Webster Melody, formerly profes-
sor of moral theology in the Catholic
university in Washington, will begin
a series of conferences intended to give
instruction from a Catholic standpoint
and to nurses, medical students, and
physicians. The work is under the di-
rection of Archbishop Mundelein. The
meetings will be bi-weekly.

WILL CONSTRUCT 2 BATTLESHIPS AT U. S. FIGURES

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—Speaking
before the Terrapin club here tonight on
the complaint of the navy department
against the high bids received for war-
ships, Eugene G. Grace, president of the
Bethlehem Steel company, said his com-
pany had determined to make an offer
to the government that it if it build
two of the four authorized battle cruis-
ers in navy yards, the Bethlehem com-
pany will construct the other two at
the ascertained cost of building the ships
in the government yards, without addi-
tional expense or commissions.

Drawing attention to a letter written
by the secretary of the navy to the
chairman of the house committee on
naval affairs, asking for an appropri-
ation of \$12,000,000 to equip navy yards
to build the four ships, Mr. Grace said
the request was made without any as-
surance that the government can build
the cruisers cheaper than private ship-
builders.

"It would be a real advantage to
Bethlehem Steel shipyards to be re-
lieved of any obligation to enter upon
this naval construction," Mr. Grace said.
"The profit from it cannot possibly
amount to much and the responsibility
is enormous. But we do feel a patriotic
obligation in the matter and we realize
that it is our duty."

"TRAIL HITTERS"
WILL TESTIFY

New York, Jan. 13.—New York will
be invaded by an army of Billy Sunday's
"trail hitters" on Sunday.
In churches throughout the city spe-
cial services will be held at which promi-
nent men from various cities in which
Sunday has held revivals will "testify."
Philadelphia, Paterson, Scranton, Pitts-
burgh, Boston, Columbus, Ohio, and
other cities will be represented among
the "trail hitters," who will tell wheth-
er Sunday's religion "sticks."

These services will mark the opening
of the campaign in preparation for
Sunday's meetings here in April.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

**GREATEST
REDUCTIONS
of the Whole Year**
This is the event thrifty women
look for. A few examples:
\$10.00 Burgundy Broadcloth
Suit—specially
priced at... **\$17.50**
\$25.00 Navy Velvet Suit
Mole trimmed, at... **\$24.50**
\$18.00 Burgundy Silk Chiffon
Velvet Suit, at... **\$39.75**
\$25.00 Plum Kitten Ear Silk
Velvet, Marten Trimmed
Model Suit, at... **\$150.00**
\$15.00 Navy Broadcloth Ta-
pered Suit at... **\$35.00**
only
\$20.00 Burgundy Boliv-
ia Cloth Suit, at... **\$39.00**
\$25.00 Navy Polart
Suit, at... **\$30.00**
special
\$18.00 Brown Broad-
cloth Emb. Suit, now
priced at... **\$38.75**
\$18.00 Plum Silk Vel-
vet Eve. Coat, at... **\$45.00**
\$15.00 Bolivia Cloth
Coat, heavily fur
trimmed, at... **\$65.00**
\$20.00 White Silk No-
and Sequin Evening
Gown, at... **\$33.50**
\$15.00 Black Charmeuse
Buried Suit at... **\$30.00**
Afternoon
Dress...
\$15.00 Velvet Dress,
trimmed... **\$19.50**
\$20.00 Peach Silk Eve-
ning Gown... **\$31.50**
\$15.00 Burgundy Boliv-
ia fur trimmed, priced
at... **\$30.00**
\$18.00 Brown Broadcloth
Belted Coat... **\$40.00**
\$15.00 Black Wool
four Coat, fur collar,
\$20.00 Plain Tailor Cloth
Suit... **\$25.00**
And Many Others.

ADAM SCHAAF

**THREE DAYS
ONLY
Clearance Sale**

**DISCONTINUED STYLES,
RETURNED FROM RENTAL,
CONCERT USED,
One-Third Off**

We offer the public for two days only an unusual money-saving opportunity—a one-third reduction on new Adam SchAAF Pianos—Grands, Uprights and Player-Pianos. The discontinued styles are brand new—discontin-ued from catalog because of the high cost of materials—this is a wonderful opportunity for a big legitimate saving. The "concert used" and "returned from rental" are for all practical purposes brand new.

New \$600 Standard 88-Note Player-Pianos, \$345 New \$650 Claritone 88-Note Player-Pianos, \$375
With Music Cabinet, Bench and 24 Music Rolls

Here are a few examples of the bargains in well known standard makes rebuilt in our own factory which we are offering in three groups:

\$45 to \$75 **\$75 to \$150** **\$150 to \$250**

Ernest Gabler Adam SchAAF Vose & Sons Ludke Boardman & Gray Acme Starr McCammon Bryant Adam SchAAF Hallet & Davis Chickering J. O. Twichell Julius Bauer Adam SchAAF Hallet & Davis Steger & Sons Everett Haines Bros. Schaeffer Walworth Adam SchAAF Mason & Hamlin Julius Bauer New England Conover Ludwig & Co. Weber A. B. Chase Kimball Crown

Standard 88-Note Player-Pianos at a saving of \$250 to \$400. Sale prices \$200, \$250, \$275 and \$300. Grand Pianos at \$350 to \$500. 88-Note Music Rolls reduced to 15c, 25c and 35c.

Small Cash Payment, Balance on Your Own Terms.

ADAM SCHAAF
Established 1873
319-321 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE, Between Jackson and Van Buren St.

SHOES

WE SHOW HERE A FEW MORE EXAMPLES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE HEIGHT OF THE O-G 'CUSTOMERS' DIVIDENDS' SALE (THOUSANDS OF OTHERS)

THE SIZE RANGE IN EACH MODEL, WHILE NOT COM- PLETE, IS INCLU- SIVE ENOUGH TO PRACTICALLY AS- SURE YOUR SATIS- FACTION.

SEE CUT AT RIGHT
Hand beaded satin evening slippers in all the approved shades, now \$6.85.

SEE CUT AT LEFT
Fashionable patent leather vamp with gray ivory or maple kid uppers, now \$8.85.

SEE CUT AT RIGHT
Superb ultra stylish evening slippers of gold, silver or alumi- num cloth de luxe, now \$6.85.

SEE CUT AT LEFT
SPECIAL SUR- PRIZE: New early spring model—just included for good measure. Correct patent or dull vamp with gray buckskin tops, well soles, wood heels, now \$8.85.

SEE CUT AT RIGHT
Winsome cross strap slipper in white, black, flesh, light blue or silver gray satin. Very chic, now \$5.85.

Grades in This Model Were \$8.50 and \$5 NOW \$3.85

PLEASE SELECT CAREFULLY, AS DURING SALE NO EXCHANGES CAN BE MADE

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 EAST MADISON 205 SOUTH STATE

INQUIRY ON 'LEAK' TO BE REOPENED; LAWSON CALLED

House Grants Committee Right to Demand Answer to Any Question Asked.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Members of the house rules committee, armed with the broadest authority to compel witnesses, and particularly Thomas W. Lawson, to answer questions, will resume on Monday their investigation of rumors that advance information reached Wall street on President Wilson's peace note.

Determined to go to the bottom of the situation from every angle before reporting to the house on the Wood resolution for a sweeping congressional inquiry into "leak" stories, the committee has subpoenaed all persons and papers that it considers might shed light on the rumors.

Seek to Force Lawson. Besides Mr. Lawson, Bernard Baruch of New York and several other New York and Chicago brokers have been asked to testify on Monday. All of the telegrams sent from Washington on Dec. 20, the day stock market speculators were reported to have profited by advance information, also have been asked for.

Interest in the recalling of Lawson to the stand overshadowed among members of congress tonight all other developments in connection with reopening the hearing. Under a resolution adopted by the house today the committee is empowered to compel him to answer any question.

Lawson will be asked, among other things, to name the congressman who told him a story about a cabinet official, a banker, and a senator being involved in a profit making conspiracy in connection with the leak and also to name the trio themselves. If the Boston financier fails to answer, the plan is to cite him for contempt and give him an opportunity to make answer before the bar of the house.

Officials think the contempt proceedings will be necessary, for they do not believe Lawson will answer the committee's questions. If the case is handled solely by the house, however, and no direct appeal taken to the courts, many officials think it doubtful if he ever is punished.

Other Facts Are Sought. Mr. Baruch will be asked to show his books, which were not produced when

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. Took up bill giving American citizenship to Porto Ricans.

Resumed consideration Walsh water power bill.

Senator McCumber introduced a resolution to declare any food embargo an act of "gross injustice to producers."

Investigation of any violations of voters' rights asked an amendment to corrupt practices bill by Senator Gallinger.

Adjourned at 5:10 p. m. noon Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Rules committee agreed upon plans for reopening and broadening "leak" inquiry.

Appropriation of \$1,300,000 for enlarging buildings of the naval academy was asked by Secretary Daniels.

Rivers and harbors bill reported favorably.

Completed annual postoffice appropriation bill in committee of the whole.

Conference report submitted on immigration bill, making effective date May 1.

Adjourned at 5:44 p. m. to noon Monday.

he appeared before. F. W. McKinnon, a Chicago broker, will be asked if his firm sent advance notice of the coming of the peace note to one of its branch offices. Members of the brokerage firm of Lockwood & Co. of New York will be questioned generally about "leak" rumors, and James R. Reilly of the Dow-Jones company ticker service and the Wall Street Journal will be recalled for further particulars regarding a forwarding on the note.

Donald McDonald of Boston will be asked about a conversation he is said to have had with Lawson and E. R. Sartwell of the International News service will be asked about the authenticity of a news item sent out from Washington before the inquiry opened, saying that a "high official" might be involved.

Downstate Banker Drowns Self; Bank in Good Shape

Canton, Ill., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—W. T. V. D. Vorhees, president of the State Bank of London Mills, was found drowned in a cistern in the basement of the bank tonight. A note on his desk said: "The bank never was in better financial condition. I could not stand the strain." He had been in splendid health and the family cannot understand his motive for suicide.

GERMANY CITES A PARALLEL OF BARALONG CASE

Publishes Report of U-Boat Officer Telling of Bad Treatment by the British.

BERLIN, Jan. 13, by wireless to Sayville.—The official report of Lieut. Crompton, a survivor of German submarine U-41, sunk by the British on Sept. 24, 1915, the case of which the German government has characterized as a second Baralong incident, was made public today and is published in the newspapers.

Lieut. Crompton, after being wounded and a prisoner in England, was interned in Switzerland, whence his report was received. Previous statements by the German admiralty have charged that the account he gave of the circumstances of the sinking and the after treatment of the two survivors showed a deliberate attempt to do away with the only eyewitnesses on the German side.

The destruction of the U-41 is alleged to have been carried out by a British patrol ship which flew the American flag throughout the engagement.

Tells of Sea Disaster. "On the morning of Sept. 24," Lieut. Crompton's report reads, "the British steamer Urbino was sunk by artillery fire about thirty miles southeast of the Scilly Islands. When the Urbino was listing a smoke cloud was sighted. Submarine U-41 submerged and let a steamship pass. The steamer flew the American flag. It had no neutrality sign on the side.

"The submarine emerged and ordered the steamer to stop. This order was immediately obeyed and the two vessels approached each other at a slow speed. "When the vessels were about 300 meters apart the steamer suddenly opened a violent fire, first with rifles along the railing, then from 7.5 centimeter guns hidden behind the ship's side at the bow and stern.

"The submarine had received several hits by shells. During the entire engagement the steamer flew the American flag.

"As the submarine went to the bottom I was lying unconscious in the tower in consequence of a wound.

Finally Picked Up by Foe. "When I returned to consciousness I was swimming. Neither the submarine nor the steamer was visible. After hav-

ing swum for some time I was passed by the steamer at a distance of about sixty meters. I called and raised my arms, but was sneered and spit at by sailors. After a long time I saw an empty life-boat of the steamer Urbino. When I had climbed into it I heard Helmsman Godau calling for me, and I took him in. After some time we saw the steamer again. We stood upright in the boat and waved our hands.

"The steamer changed its course and approached us at high speed. A man standing in the bow menaced us with his fist from time to time. As the steamer did not reduce its speed there was no doubt that it intended to ram us. Finally they threw a rope and took us on board.

"When we arrived on board we were led to the stern and had some brandy. As there was no surgeon, the Helmsman bandaged me as well as possible. Then we were locked in a box standing on the deck. The box was so low we could not sit upright. We did not get any warm clothes.

Ten British Casualties. "On the morning of Sept. 25 the steamer arrived at Falmouth. The Helmsman observed ten wounded and dead were taken off the steamer. At this time I was taken out of the box, but had no medical attention until the next day at noon.

"On Sept. 30 I was conveyed to a military hospital. The next day I was temporarily tied in bed, as I was suffering from violent cramps. A sentinel with a fixed bayonet constantly stood at my bed.

"On the morning of Oct. 6 I was taken to a large hospital. At noon we arrived at Plymouth. Escorted by a drunken warrant officer and six sailors, I was carried to the naval detention barracks at Devonport. Helmsman Godau had been in the prison since Sept. 26.

Finally Obtains a Bed. "After repeated requests I obtained a bed. The rations were those of convicts and I could not eat them in consequence of my broken jaw. The medical assistance was absolutely insufficient.

"As I was in danger of becoming blind in the right eye I was taken on Oct. 11 to Devonport. The broken jaw was treated again and a foreign substance detected. On Oct. 18 a brass screw which had been driven in by a shell explosion was removed.

"On Nov. 6 I was transported to the York military prison, where I again met Helmsman Godau. There was no surgeon in the prison. About once a week the commander called with an official, who gave me very little care. After eight days the wounds in my temple became inflamed again and have not healed to this time.

Sent Report to America. "On Jan. 13, 1916 I sent a report to the American embassy, in which I pointed out particularly that submarine U-41 was fired at by a steamer flying the American flag. I also described the destruction of the submarine and the treatment of survivors in prison. When, in the middle of February, I had received no answer, I reported again, but again received no answer."

Seven Wonder Stories about Seven Wonder Pianos



The Cable Piano

"A rancher living 800 miles from here in one of the most trying climates in Queensland," writes our Australian distributors, "has just come to Melbourne to live, and though he sold the whole of his household furniture, he refused to part with his CABLE Piano fearing he could not obtain its equal." Special discounts this week on discontinued styles.



"The Solo Carola Inner-Player"

writes INA CLAIRE, the popular comedienne, "is indeed the Miracle Player. Not only does it impart perfect rhythm to a dance selection, but it imbues it with life, snap, sparkle, and shall I say, youthfulness." Solo Carola Inner-Players may be bought on Easy Terms.



The Conover Piano

The Ida Noyes Hall at the University of Chicago, recently completed, has few equals in beauty upon the American continent. And for its equipment the University authorities have chosen the CONOVER Piano, the art product of our own great factories. CONOVER Pianos are conservatively priced and may be bought on Easy Payments. Catalog upon request.



The MASON & HAMLIN

is almost universally the piano of Chicago's leading musicians. Following is but a partial list of local artists who will tell you upon inquiry, that the MASON & HAMLIN is musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known.

Adler, Lois
Allum, Dr. Chas. E.
Allum, Greta
Anderson, Mary
Angell, Mary
Beeman, Bertha
Benedict, Allen
Bond, Carrie Jacobs
Brines, M. J.
Carver, Priscilla
Christian, Palmer
Clark, Chas. W.
Cochens, Carl von
Collins, Edward
Covgrove, Sara E.
Daddi, Francesco

De Laner, Eric
Doane, John
Dobyns, Mrs. Fletcher
Doelling, Mae
Downe, Miriam
Dunham, Arthur
Eden, Hazel
Edwards, Marie
Engberg, Rudolph
Engelman, Marie
Garwood, Victor
Goddard, James
Granquist, Arthur
Gunn, Glenn Dillard
Hackett, Karleton
Harthan, Elsa

Herem, Dagmar
Holt, Geo. Nelson
Johnson, Jennie F. W.
Lamb, Winifred
Langrich, Agatha
Lawrence, Helen
Libberton, Cora
Lindquist, Albert
Longan, Agnes Scott
Lurvey, Charles
Lutkin, Dr. P. C.
McBurney, Thos. N.
MacDermid, James G.
MacDermid, Sibil Sammis
MacNab, Bernice
Matley, Ethel L.

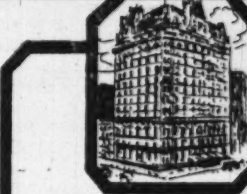
Meeker, Mignonne
Merrill, Alice
Miller, John B.
Miller, May Powers
Moore, Edward C.
Nelson, Edgar A.
Oberdorfer, Anne Paulkner
Oberdorfer, Max E.
Orchard, Mrs. Chas.
Pawloska, Irene
Peterson, Edna Gunnar
Pillsbury, Agnes Hope
Protheroe, Dr. Daniel
Ranous, Arthur
Reckzeh, Karl

Reuter, Rudolph
Richardson, Isabel
Schell, Eleanor
Spencer, Allen
Stevens, Nella Hewitt
Stevenson, Lucille
Sully, Walter A.
Taylor, Mrs. E. L.
Thatcher, Burton
Van Gordon, Cyren
Vilanon, W. W.
Ward, Katherine
Weber, Henrietta
Westervelt, Louise
Wynekoop, Lucille



The Wellington Piano

writes GEORGINA STREIBS of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, "has a richness and fullness of tone that I have not been able to find in pianos of even much higher price." WELLINGTON pianos are the lowest priced high grade pianos in the world. Write or call for catalog.



The Kingsbury Piano

has been chosen for the banquet rooms of the Hotel Martineau in New York. This remarkable piano, though modest in price, embodies many of the musical characteristics of the most costly makes upon the market. "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back." Easy terms if desired.



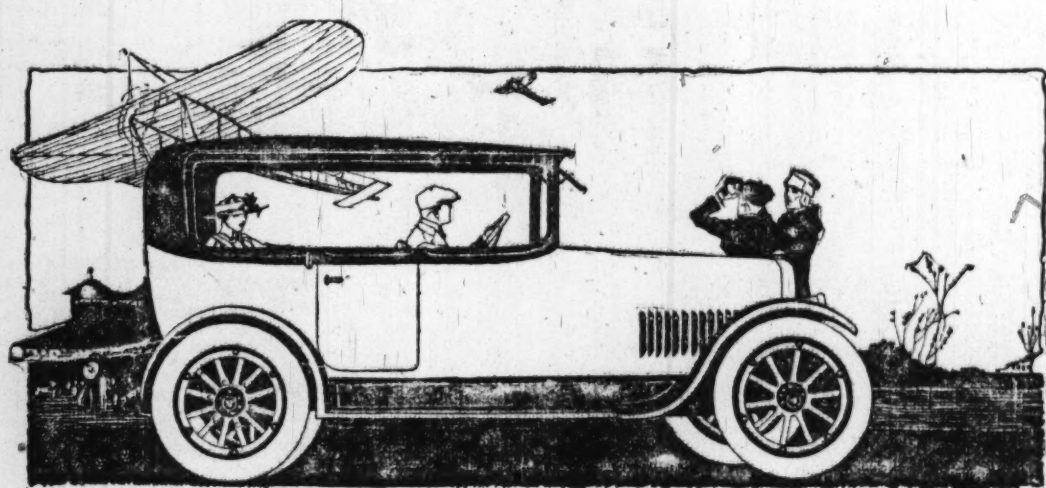
Our Ground Floor Victrola Department

announces for THIS WEEK a special CABLE collection of "Follies" Records \$1.50. Collection includes "Honey Heart," "Bachelor Days," and "I Left Her On The Beach At Honolulu."



The Solo Euphonia Inner-Player

Recently purchased by Gustafson Campanelli, has so pleased the distinguished director of the Chicago Grand Opera Co. that he writes in its praise: "The Solo Euphonia Inner-Player is indeed the most marvelous player-piano which I have come in contact." A five minute demonstration in our music room will convince you likewise of its superiority.



Hudson Super-Six as a Touring Sedan

A Type 3000 Want

This season, 3000 Hudson Super-Sixes come out as Touring Sedans. That's ten times as many as last season.

If we judge things rightly, the demand for this type will continue to multiply. More and more people want an all-season car, as fit for January as for June.

Nothing to Remove

One minute this car is a closed Sedan, luxurious in fittings and appointments. Secure from the storm, warmed by the motor—a palatial car.

The next minute it changes to a Touring Car. The plate glass windows drop into the sides. The view is unobstructed. Not a sash or a brace in the way.

And this without removing anything, save supports between the windows.

The Family Car

The seats are all in one compartment. Any member of the family may drive.

Two extra seats disappear when not wanted. When in use, the car seats seven.

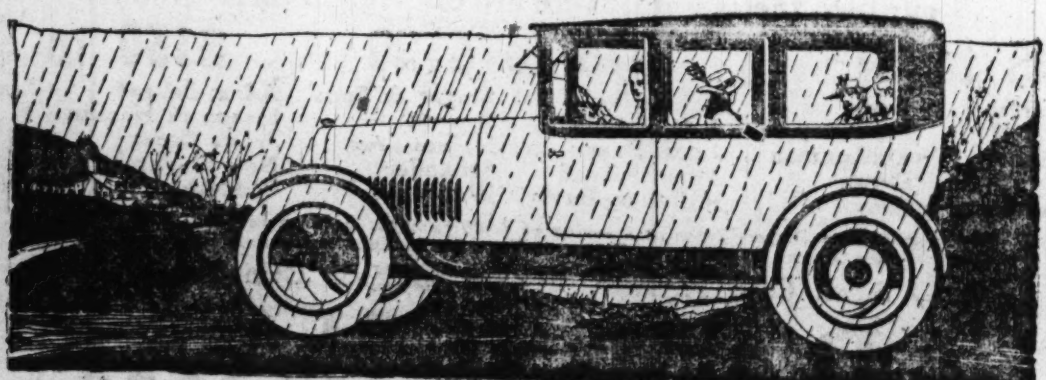
On a fine day, this is all a Touring car can be. If a shower comes up you are sheltered. When winter comes you are warm. And all with a single car.

The motor is the Super-Six, controlled by Hudson patents. The smoothest-running motor in the world. A man who wants a Touring Sedan will want that motor in it. The finer the car the more you need the finest motor built.

Touring Sedan, \$2205 at Detroit

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY

2500 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Credent Motor Car Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Parkway Garage & Auto Supply Co., 1800 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago.



Pre-Inventory Sale

STARTING Monday

—we inaugurate our semi-annual Pre-Inventory Sale—all winter garments to be closed out quite regardless of original prices—over 550 Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses—high grade, splendid "Michigan Avenue" models—your unrestricted choice starting tomorrow (Monday) at

\$15.00

Blouse "Clean-Up" Monday
Great Blouse sale—wonderful values—crepe de chine, Georgette, laces, taffeta—some slightly soiled—over 500 Blouses—all go Mon.—**\$1.95** day—choice.

The Leiser Company
324 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



New Era Association of Michigan

Admitted to Illinois December, 1916

"All the best features of old line, fraternal and assessment companies without their objectionable features."
\$10,000.00 Insurance in force. Certificates \$200 to \$5,000.
225 Local Branches—and over 25,000 members.
To men and women on equal terms from 17 to 55 years of age.
We have a REAL guarantee against fraternal old age freeze-outs or pull-outs (consolidation, transfers, etc.).
We have a Constitution providing reasonable rates that cannot be annulled without majority vote (referendum) of all members.
Read the following and satisfy yourself that the New Era is different and worthy of investigation: Article VII, Section 1. Amendments: "This constitution may be altered or amended by means of the initiative or referendum as hereinbefore provided, and not otherwise. The affirmative vote of a majority of all members shall be necessary for such change."
Note: The above quotation from the New Era Constitution (page 10) means that a Majority must vote and vote in favor—a failure to vote is a vote against.
Managers wanted—Insurance Agents—Fraternal Organizers—Specialty Salesmen—Your Opportunity. Apply:
January 17, 18 and 19, 2 to 4 P. M., at Hotel Sherman, Rooms 512, 514, 515
CHAS. D. SHARROW, General Manager
New Era Association.

LOWDEN FAIR HARD FIGHT BUREAU M

State Government Co Plan Rolls Many—Insists on Pas

BY E. O. PHIL

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—Gov. Lowden now knows what he is attempting to do. He is attempting to make a bureau of executive appointments, and the job of what he expects to control. He can visualize exact cable agencies in executive political "organization" stands the Hungry Republicans and thousands that exist behind hundred-fold enemies that he expects to organize into a complete arrangement to begin to show their teeth for the governor's plan. He will not be eliminated. He will see to it that the bureau in which the ind is interested.

Bill Ready; Passage. Gov. Lowden's bill is passed. He will show it to the committees that will be formed from Tuesday. It is a sweeping original plan. The bill will be left, for instance, more than the great section affected by the final measure was drawn.

Trusted lieutenants have been making a test of the bill in the senate and nearly every plod house are in sight to wait for the governor's plan. It is a bill that will be introduced into a constitutional majority.

Nine Departments. Nine departments are each headed by a director. The departments are: Agriculture, Education, Finance, Health, Labor, Mines, Public Works, and State.

Finance—Its business is to manage the state's financial affairs. It will control the state's revenue, and will be responsible for the state's credit.

Health—Its business is to manage the state's health affairs. It will control the state's health, and will be responsible for the state's health.

Agriculture—This is all of the twenty organizations having culture, horticulture, and including the live stock farmers' institute, the clothes that drive the state's culture, which is now the Illinois state's culture. Those into a single intense war to sundry interested in the state.

Labor—In this department the state's labor is consolidated. The state's labor is consolidated, and the state's labor is consolidated.

Public Works—The department is to have state highway commission, good roads management, like compensation cases, arbitration, and the agencies in Chicago, and East St. Louis.

Plans for Mining. Mines and minerals are to be managed by the state's mining board, the state's mining board, the state's mining board.

Public Works—The department is to have state highway commission, good roads management, like compensation cases, arbitration, and the agencies in Chicago, and East St. Louis.

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ARIZONA FEARS A MEXICAN RAID; U. S. GUARD WEAK

Vast Irrigation System Near
Yuma at Mercy of Border
Bandits.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 13.—(Correspondence.)—By no means all of the American agitation for a settlement of the United States-Mexican situation originates along the Rio Grande. Here at the California line border citizens are clamoring for some assurance of future guarantees from their neighbors to the south.

Yuma uses the plural of neighbors advisedly. It might be said that three governments and four different states converge on Yuma territory. They are California and Arizona and the Mexican states of Lower California and Sonora. Across the river from Yuma is California, and six miles down the river is the boundary between California and Lower California.

Twenty-four miles south of Yuma on the east bank of the Colorado the boundary line between Arizona and Sonora stretches southward to Nogales. Yuma finds itself facing two international boundary lines of more or less hostile possibilities, and with its vast reclamation and irrigation projects feels that it represents a prize big enough to worry about.

Cantu Wields Big Influence. The Mexican factions to be considered in this border sector are not only Carranza and Villa but Cantu. Although not as well known as the Mexican leaders to the east, Esteban Cantu controls in peace a territory which is independent of the rest of Mexico. Cantu, paying tribute to none of the Mexican factions, is king.

Through the domain of Cantu for a distance of sixty miles runs the irrigation canal of the California Development company. This water, although taken from the Colorado river on the American side of the line, must be routed sixty miles through Mexico before it can be conveyed to the Imperial valley.

The sluiceways are located on the American side of the line at the base of Black Bluff or Pilot Rock. In the shadow of which is the Mexican border town of Algodones. This outpost of Cantu has a garrison of fifty mounted Mexicans, who really are the highest paid soldiers in the world. They receive \$1.50 American gold every day.

Border Patrols Are Weak. Opposite Algodones, which is six miles southeast of Yuma, is the American border town of Andrade on the California side of the river. There is stationed a patrol of seventeen United States soldiers and one noncommissioned officer as the sole protection for the irrigation sluiceways.

The wrecking of those sluiceways, which Yuma could be done with several boxes of dynamite, would turn the Imperial valley into a desert and leave 30,000 Americans without water.

Yuma, although highly satisfied with the present relations between Cantu and the Americans, is mindful of the fact that Cantu is a powerful man and consequently was most pressing in its recommendations for more troops to Maj. Gen. Funston upon his inspection trip here. Yuma is the

FIFTH DIME CONCERT

Mrs. Hanna Butler to Be Soloist at Scanlan School This Afternoon.

THE fifth concert in the "dime series" by the American Symphony orchestra, under the auspices of the board of education, the Civic Music association, and The Tribune will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Scanlan school, 11725 South Perry avenue. Mrs. Hanna Butler will be the soloist on a program of excellent balance.

Following are the best ways of reaching the Scanlan school: (Blue Island branch) to State street, three blocks north, two west. Michigan avenue, One Hundred and Nineteenth street, car (No. 4) to Perry avenue and One Hundred and Nineteenth street, two blocks north. Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad (Dearborn street) to Sheldon Heights station, two blocks south. West Pullman car (No. 4) to One Hundred and Nineteenth and Perry, two blocks north.

Western limit of Gen. Funston's department, which extends from the Colorado river at the point where it flows across the border into Mexico to the mouth of the Rio Grande.

500 Soldiers at Yuma. The present garrison of Yuma is approximately 500 men, commanded by Col. Richard H. Wilson and comprising eight companies of the Fourteenth regular infantry. The Yuma garrison has fallen below peace strength and all of the companies are in need of men.

Besides the small but important patrol at Andrade the Yuma garrison supplies a patrol of nine men and one noncommissioned officer at Guadalupe, on the Arizona-Sonora line, twenty-four miles south of Yuma and the terminal of the government owned railroad which was constructed by the reclamation service.

This railroad extends from Yuma to Gadsden and is built on the top of the river levee. It is used to bring supplies to the levee buildings and the workers on the drainage canal which is being dug down the center of the Yuma valley. This work is progressing under the guard of nine United States infantrymen. The drainage and irrigation projects under this protection represent a present outlay of over \$8,000,000 and when finished are expected to total over \$12,000,000.

Sonora Friendly to Villa. The danger of raids across the Sonora line are by no means distant. Sonora, particularly in the north, is distinctly Villista in its prejudices, and the success of Villa's Columbus raid is a subject of jubilation across the border. Many of the Mexicans employed on this side of the line are former Villistas, and their changeable attitude is a source of constant concern.

Recently Villista alarms made it necessary to strengthen the patrol at Ajo. This move further depleted the Yuma garrison by two companies of infantry. Even with the presence of the troops at Ajo the Villista demonstrations at the nearest Mexican town of Sonoyta, on the Sonora border, continue.

Fear Move by Carranza. There is a great fear in Yuma that Carranza may obtain permission for the passage of his troops from Juarez to a convenient border point near Yuma, where they could be directed across the border against Esteban Cantu and his small army of 1,500 soldiers, who are holding Lower California in defiance of all other Mexican factions.

Chokes to Death on Meat. Accidental strangulation was the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the death of Thomas O'Meara of 4126 Wabash avenue. A piece of meat had lodged in his throat.

VILLA SUMMONS COMMANDERS TO COUNCIL OF WAR

Plans to Abandon Bandit Role
for an Organized Revolutionary Movement.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13.—A war council of Francisco Villa's commanders is expected to be held tomorrow at San Andres, Chihuahua, west of Chihuahua City, according to reliable information received here late today and transmitted to Washington by government agents.

At this conference will be decided the future policy of the Villa revolutionary movement. It was said here today by men who are close to the Villa leaders. The protection of foreign lives and property, the cessation of the execution of prisoners of war, mutilation of officers and men of the opposing forces, and the destruction of native property in Carranza territory will be some of the matters which will be considered, according to the same source.

Villa to Issue Manifesto. It was stated today by a man close to Villa that the meeting would end with a manifesto of Villa's intentions in the future. This, he said, would mark the passing of Villa as a bandit and would mean the beginning of a well planned and organized revolutionary movement. This meeting will also arrange for the operation of the scattered bands of revolutionists under the Villa banner and a definite plan of campaign for the im-

mediate future. This campaign plan is expected to include the attack of Chihuahua City and Juarez simultaneously, the movement of large bodies of Villa troops in the northern part of the state of Chihuahua and the cutting of railroad and telegraph communication between the border and Torreon, where Gen. Manuel Dignez has concentrated a large Carranza force.

Felix Diaz Holds Vera Cruz? Galveston, Tex., Jan. 13.—Practically the entire state of Vera Cruz is controlled by Felix Diaz and Felix Diaz is receiving all the ammunition he wants from this country, it being first sent to Belize and South American ports for transshipment. This was reported today by passengers arriving on the steamer Harold from Vera Cruz.

Militia Home by March 1. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—United States militiamen will be back in their homes by March 1 and Gen. Pershing's column will be on the American side of the border unless unforeseen difficulties or disasters halt this program. Moreover, the government will establish a closer medium of communication by sending Ambassador Fletcher to his Mexico City post. The date for this is uncertain, but probably will be within the next week or ten days.

The war department is ready to move Pershing's column on a moment's notice. Gen. Pershing has his men ready for the 100 mile march northward within a few hours after he gets the order.

AVIATION POST FOR U. S. IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 13.—Maj. R. J. Foulis, chief aviation officer of the southern department, U. S. A., has received authority from the war department to close leases on 677 acres of land five miles south of San Antonio as a site for the big military aviation post to be established here. He said today he intends to close the deal Monday. The leases are so worded that the land may be purchased by the government when money has been made available by congress.

HORNE OPPOSES EASTERN MONEY FOR NEW BANKS

In a statement given out by him yesterday Alvin J. Horne, chairman of the license revision subcommittee of the council license committee, declared himself in favor of the so-called Morris bank plan, but declared that it should be carried out by Chicagoans and not easterners. His statement follows in part:

"I see from recent issues of the daily press what a number of eastern bankers are very desirous of putting the loan sharks out of business and taking the business over on the so-called 'Morris bank plan.' I doubt very much whether this will change the situation except that it will put more money into the pockets of New York bankers. I think Chicago has men big enough to handle this situation and will endeavor to effect a good ordinance regulating the loan agencies. If the city has not the legal right to enforce such an ordinance I will endeavor to bring about legislation at Springfield giving us that right. I am not against the so-called 'Morris plan,' but I am against the easterners coming in here and taking profits that rightfully belong to the people of Chicago."

Association of Colleges Adjourns Its Sessions

The Association of American Colleges adjourned yesterday after electing as officers:

President—John S. Nollen, president of Lake Forest college, Ill.
Vice President—Hill M. Bell, president of Drake college, Des Moines, Ia.

Secretary—Treasurer—R. Watson Cooper, Chicago.
Executive committee—Henry C. Klig, Oberlin college, O., and Donald G. Cowling, Grinnell college.

The association is composed of 200 colleges. Its motto is "More students for our colleges and better colleges for our students."

Toronto Student Wins \$1,000 Contest on Essays

Duncan A. MacGibbon of McMaster university, Toronto, yesterday was awarded the first prize of \$1,000 in the economic essay contest conducted by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. MacGibbon is the third Canadian to take first honors in one of these contests. His prize winning essay was entitled: "Railway Rates and the Canadian Railway Commission."

An unusual feature of the announcement is an award of the second prize of \$300 to J. Noble Stockett Jr. of Baltimore, who died on Sept. 18, 1916, after submitting his paper on "The Arbitration Determination of Railway Wages." Stockett was a graduate of Johns Hopkins university and had been appointed an assistant professor of economics at Dartmouth.

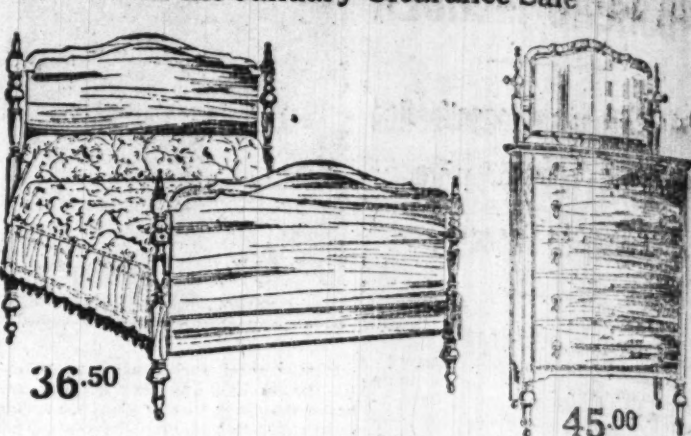
The remaining two prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively for university undergraduates went to Victor E. Gutwillig of the University of Chicago and to Herbert Fels of Harvard university. Gutwillig's subject was "The Manufacture and Marketing of Men's Ready to Wear Clothing." Fels contributed an essay on "Economics of the Minimum Wage with Reference to American Wage Conditions."

The committee making the awards is composed of Prof. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, chairman; Prof. J. B. Clark of Columbia university; Prof. Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan; Prof. Edwin F. Gay of Harvard university; and Theodore E. Burton.

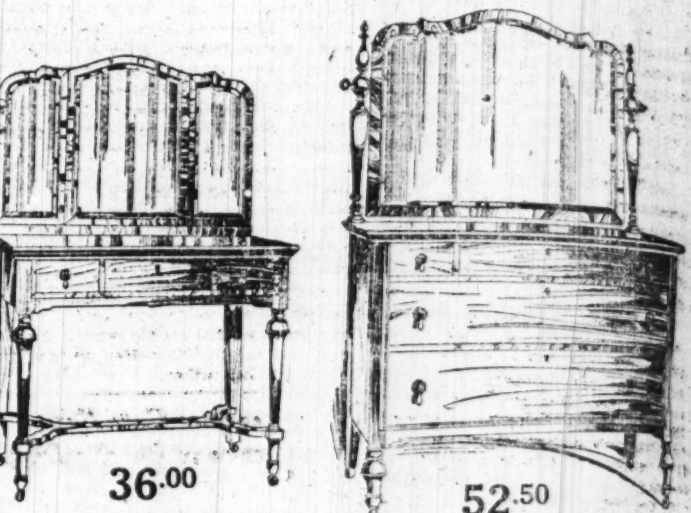
Mr. Johnson Asks Help; Gets It—in County Jail

Emil Johnson, being sued for divorce, placed in the hands of Judge Thomson an envelope yesterday, the envelope containing \$25 and a note which read: "You can for me." Judge Thomson turned Johnson over to the sheriff and he was locked up.

Revell & Co. Furniture—Rugs—Lace—Curtains—Draperies Bargains in Good Mahogany Bedroom Furniture in the January Clearance Sale



36.50
45.00
Fine Mahogany Bed, William and Mary design, genuine mahogany, finely turned posts and excellently finished, 4 ft. 6 in. wide. 36.50.
Fine Mahogany Chest of Drawers, 4 inches wide and 21 inches deep, fitted with four large and three small drawers. The mirror measures 26 inches by 18 inches. 45.00.



36.00
52.50
Triple Toilet Table to match other pieces, 38 inches long and 20 inches deep, fitted with three drawers and French plate mirror measuring 22x16 and 20x8. 36.00.
Genuine Mahogany Dresser, 48 inches long and 24 inches deep, with two large and three small drawers, the French plate mirror measuring 30 inches and is set in a gracefully shaped frame supported by neat turned standards. 52.50.

Lace Curtains and Draperies 50c on the \$1

In this sale you will find great bargains in Fine Lace Curtains, Lace Bed Spreads, Odd Portieres, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Table Scarfs, Curtain Nets, Madras, Table Lamps, etc., etc.

Clearance of Sample Draperies

These draperies are all made for the regulation sized window and include silk damask, silk velour and cretonne. Some have beautiful lambrequins and valances to match. Also, the unusually interesting Hand-Made All Lace Pieces, which can be made up into shop window valances and decorations, dresser pieces, panels, etc., etc. All are priced at a fraction of the cost for clearance. These articles cannot be sent on approval.

Artistic American Rugs

Body Brussels Rugs
Extra quality rugs in meditation and all-over patterns, in all tones.
Size 6x9, 22.50
Size 8x10, 30.00
Size 9x12, 32.50

Wool Wilton Rugs
Unusual designs in all the different tone effects.
Size 6x9, 26.75
Size 8x10, 37.50
Size 9x12, 40.00

Hardwick's
Wilton Rugs
The designs consist of medallion and all-over effects in mellow tones.

Beauvais
Axminster Rugs
New designs in all the different tone effects.
Size 4x6, 11.50
Size 6x9, 20.00
Size 8x10, 32.50
Size 9x12, 35.00

Bozart Fibre Rugs
Unusual designs and plain center effects, in all tones.
Size 6x9, 5.75
Size 8x10, 8.50
Size 9x12, 9.75

Printed Linoleums, Plain Linoleums, Inlaid Linoleums, Battleship Linoleums, Carpets, Cocoa Matting, Cork Carpet, etc.

PRICES:
Unusual designs and plain center effects, in all tones.
Size 6x9, 1.25
Size 8x10, 1.50
Size 9x12, 1.75

Adams St. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave.

Allcock PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy

Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, —Any Local Pain.

ALWAYS REST ON HAVING ALLOCOCK'S

0000 Every Night
For Constipation, Headache, Indigestion

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They keep their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner news

ADMITS HE MIGHT HAVE SLAIN AT COLUMBUS

Hatlington (Ind.) Police
Weldon H. Wells Has
Admitted—Blames Dr.

Hatlington, Ind., Jan. 13.—(Correspondence.)—For a condition which admitted his mind, Weldon H. Wells, who was charged with the murder of a woman in a hotel at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday admitted that he had killed her.

Chief of Police Barker declared that he believed that as a confession improves the mystery of the death of the Columbus woman.

"If I did it I was out of my mind," Wells said. "I was drinking hard I know. When asked for a direct answer whether he killed Miss Wells, he reported to have said: 'I don't know.'"

Testimony of all these people makes me doubtful and that may be I did it. If I did it I couldn't have it any more."

Memory Is a Blame. When first questioned he admitted distinctly of the murder. He has steadfastly refused to admit it. When told that the Columbus woman had given information that she was in the hotel, he said: "I don't know."

Orders Return of Yuma. Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—Reports were issued today by the return of Weldon H. Wells, who was held by police on a charge of first degree murder in the hotel at Columbus, Ohio, is expected here tomorrow.

Police tonight were seeking for the killing of the woman before Thursday he is said to have taken her to the hotel.

Police tonight declared that the parallel in many of the girls came from same place as the earlier ones. The girls were murdered.

Ald. Merriam to Before Rea

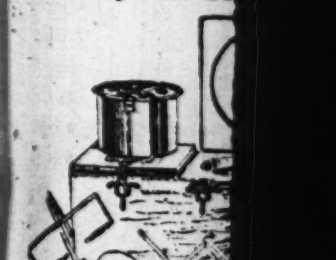
Tuesday's weekly lunch Cook county real estate Hotel Sherman promises unusually interesting speaker will be Ald. Merriam, who will talk on the "Industrial and Real Estate" Frederick Fischel will act as moderator.

REVELL & Co.

"DON'T F
To Get Your Co

Fireless Co
Metal Lin

Made by the Ca



8.75

Right now is your c
the high cost of fo
2 Section. Value \$16
1 Section. Value \$10
All with Baking Rack
Kettle and Bo
Bakes, Roasts, Boils,

Folding Card
Largest Assort



89c 2.75
1.25 3.25
1.45 3.50
2.25 4.50

Lowest
Prices
Gas
Ranges

Durable and
well made. Large
Oven and Broiler.
For a limited
time.

11.95

ALEXANDER H. R
Wabash Ave. cor

Jerome & Co.

208 Michigan Ave.
Between Adams Street and Jackson Blvd.

FINAL CLEARANCE

OF

100 Evening and Afternoon Gowns and Street Frocks AT A SACRIFICE

Dance Frocks of Taffeta or Tulle; also Street Frocks of Satin and Serge. **\$20**
Formerly \$35 to \$50. Sale Price...

Afternoon Frocks of Velvet, Satin and Crepe de Chine; also 20 Evening and Dance Frocks. Former prices \$50 to \$75. Sale Price... **\$25**

A wonderful collection of our finest Evening Gowns, in black and colors; some are richly trimmed in sequins; also 20 of our best Afternoon Frocks. These sold from \$87.50 to \$150. Sale Price... **\$50**

Special All of our Hudson Seal Coats at just 1/2 the regular prices.

In These Essentials Reo the Fifth Is Verily "The Incomparable"

Long Life; Low Upkeep; Consistent Performance
and "Used Car" Value

WE REO FOLK make this assertion in the firm belief that it is one hundred per cent true—that you can drive a four-cylinder Reo—world-famous as "Reo the Fifth"—longer, farther and for less cost of operation and upkeep than any other five-passenger car in the world.

THAT IS A BROAD STATEMENT—we fully appreciate how sweeping. And yet we have no hesitancy in signing the Reo name to it.

WE BASE THAT ASSERTION on the experience of the seven seasons that this Reo model has been made in practically its present form, and on the statements of thousands of dealers who have sold, and tens of thousands of owners who have driven, this car.

DOES NOT THE VERY FACT that we have continued to make this model year after year that long time—just refining and improving details as our engineers or body designers found opportunity—

DOES NOT THAT FACT PROVE our sincerity and our great faith in this model?

JUST THINK BACK over those years and recall, if you can, the many, many, new models that have come—and gone; the many "revolutionary" inventions that failed to revolutionize; and changes that failed to endure.

AND STILL, AND STILL Reo the Fifth has retained in its original form, its perpetual supremacy—has enjoyed each succeeding season, an increased popularity—an increased demand.

WE ASK YOU as an experienced motorist, what are the prime essentials in an automobile?

Price is f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan; and subject to increase without notice

Reo Motor Car Company

Lansing, Michigan

Reo Motor Car Company

Of Chicago, Inc.

Phone Calumet 6050 1218 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Reo Service Station
2431 Cottage Grove Avenue
Phone Calumet 2677
(73-60)

Reo the Fifth
Five Passenger Touring
\$875

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"

ADMIT HE MIGHT HAVE SLAIN GIRL AT COLUMBUS, O.

Hallington (Ind.) Police Say
Weldon H. Wells Has Weak-
ened—Blames Drink.

Blaming Wells for a condition which may have led to the slaying of the girl, the police say that the man might have killed the girl at a hotel at Columbus, Ohio.

Chief of Police Baker declares the slaying was a case of a man who had been drinking and believes that as Wells' condition improves the mystery surrounding the death of the Columbus girl will be solved.

"If I did it I was out of my head with drink," Wells said, according to the police. "I must have been crazy, drinking hard I know."

When asked for a direct statement as to whether he killed Miss Simon, Wells replied he did not know.

"I don't know, I might have," Wells said. "I was in a state of mind that I don't know what I was doing. I was drunk."

Memory Is a Blank.
When first questioned he said he did not remember distinctly of being in Columbus, Ohio, on the night of the slaying.

Police tonight were seeking a motive for the killing of the woman. So far there is no evidence that Wells knew the woman before Thursday night when he is said to have taken her to his room in the hotel.

Police tonight declared the Simon murder paralleled in many ways that of the slaying of a girl in Philadelphia last week. Both girls came from small towns and were "the easiest way," police believe both girls were murdered for revenge.

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THAW TO FIGHT EXTRADITION TO NEW YORK STATE

Prefers Incarceration in Penn-
sylvania Sanitarium to Re-
turn to Matteawan.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—Harry Kendall Thaw was prepared tonight to fight every inch of the road to New York state, which may lead to Matteawan or to jail. Lines for the legal struggle had been drawn even before Stanford White's slayer had been pronounced out of danger by physicians at St. Mary's hospital who are treating him for self-inflicted slashes across his throat and wrists.

Efforts of the defense will be directed towards having Thaw committed to a sanitarium in Pennsylvania rather than Matteawan, it was admitted this afternoon.

HOW SHE SLEW DRUNKEN MATE

Denver Woman Re-enacts
Murder of Reeling Hus-
band Who Beat Her Up.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 13.—Dry eyed and perfectly calm, Mrs. Stella Smith, a wealthy society woman, late this afternoon reenacted the killing of her husband by herself in her home in the fashionable Park Hill district early this morning.

While officials watched her she explained every step of the events which, she says, caused her to shoot John Lawrence Smith, the man who led her to desert her first husband and whom she married while he was employed as her stepfather's chauffeur.

In the minutest detail she pointed out where Smith, madly drunk, she says, stood when he tore the clothing completely from her body and forced her to crawl on her hands and knees before him, swearing that she was his slave.

Then she went to the next room, to her bed, and showed how she was lying when he burst through the door, swearing to kill her.

It was when he bent over the bed that she took from the folds of the bedding a small caliber revolver and shot him in the head.

Takes Second Shot at Mate.
Then, she said, she rushed downstairs to tell a servant what she had done. Returning, she saw her husband lying on the floor and went to the mantel-

piece, where he had laid a larger caliber revolver after daring her to shoot him with it. She walked over to her husband and fired a second shot into his brain.

She was accompanied to the scene of the killing by her attorney, retained by W. A. Moore, her former husband. Since her arrest Mr. Moore, prominent attorney and son of the late Bishop David Moore of the Methodist Episcopal diocese of Colorado, has been almost constantly with her. She will come to trial in the court of which his brother, Julian H. Moore, is presiding judge, but he will not preside.

Separated from Moore.
Out of the killing of Smith has been revealed the romance which broke up Moore's home. The Moores were unhappily married, and shortly after the birth of their child, Mildred, this unhappiness increased. Smith, employed as a chauffeur in Denver, became Mrs. Moore's friend, and in him she confided her troubles.

Finally a divorce was agreed to. Mrs. Moore went to her home in California and there married Smith.

"My life has been a hell ever since then," she told police today.

Clothes Torn from Woman.
For over an hour after the killing Mrs. Smith sat looking at the body of the dead. Then the dazed woman telephoned her divorced husband. Moore at once notified the police. They found Mrs. Smith sitting by the body of her husband, entirely disrobed, her night dress and kimono torn to ribbons and scattered about the room.

"I wish I had killed him myself," said her divorced husband. "I'm glad he's dead, but I wish it had been from drink or by his own hand. Why am I helping Mrs. Smith? Because she is the mother of my child and I love my child. Besides, he was a brute."

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I. C. REFUSES TO ELECTRIFY ALL LINES IN CITY

Markham, in Letter to Council, Says Road Went Limit in First Offer.

Further negotiations for a new Illinois Central terminal are doomed to failure if the council railway terminals committee insists on complete electrification of the terminal as a condition precedent to a settlement.

This answer was made yesterday by Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, in response to the resolution of the committee in calling on the railroad to present a proposition for general electrification.

Gone as Far as It Can. Mr. Markham's letter asserts in trenchant language that the Illinois Central offering to electrify its suburban service has gone to the limit in making concessions to the city.

Even if the Illinois Central did put into effect a general electrification plan, he says, the Chicago Central, which uses the same tracks, would not be bound by the agreement.

Not until all the railroads consent to electrify, according to Mr. Markham, would it be fair or just to compel the Illinois Central to do so.

Letter from Markham. Mr. Markham's letter in part follows: "Undoubtedly there is a great advantage to the city in the proposed terminal, in that its development and use of other railroads will in no manner interfere with the future growth and development of the city. On the contrary, it will permit the opening up of a development for city purposes of a large area of valuable property lying north of Twelfth street between Michigan avenue and the Chicago river, now occupied by railroad terminals, and which we have endeavored to provide for this development."

What the Task Involves. The Illinois Central Railroad company has offered to electrify its suburban service. This involves:

"The complete relocation of the suburban tracks and the segregation of them to the westerly side of the right of way for a distance of about eight miles.

"The construction of a subway for this service under its proposed passenger terminal.

"The reconstruction of all the stations and waiting rooms used in connection with this service.

"The reconstruction of the signal service.

"The complete electrification of about 30 miles of track.

"The purchase of entirely new suburban passenger equipment.

"All of which require, at an expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000.

Agreed to Depress Tracks. "In addition to the above, it has agreed to depress all of its tracks between Third and Forty-seventh streets and has agreed to construct an entirely new passenger terminal at an estimated cost of approximately \$10,000,000.

"We are under contract with the city of Chicago for track elevation within the city limits involving expenditures of \$4 to be made to the extent of approximately \$7,000,000, the total of all this work aggregating expenditures of over \$20,000,000.

"The Illinois Central Railroad company, in undertaking to electrify its suburban service, is taking a step in advance of any other of the railroads operating within the city of Chicago in the line of electrification."

Calls Demands Unfair. "It is not only unfair that the Illinois Central railway should be requested at this time to bind itself to do further work than it has already agreed to do, but it is also unfair that it should be requested to do so at a time when it is already under contract to do other work of a similar nature."

BIG 19.6 INCOME

Auditorium Reports Successful Year.

The net income of the Chicago Auditorium association for 1916 was \$47,853.03, according to the annual report of the association issued at its annual meeting in the Auditorium building yesterday afternoon.

Earnings from the Auditorium hotel were the largest in its history, amounting to \$12,400.00, an increase over 1915 of \$3,700.00, due, the report states, to conventions and a general revival of business throughout the country.

There will be no change in the management of the hotel or building properties, according to President Clinch, neither is there any chance contemplated in the character of the Auditorium building.

The following directors were elected for 1917:

Britton I. Budd, who succeeds B. J. Rosenthal; William H. Colvin, R. Floyd Clinch, Rudolph Metz, Howard G. Hetsler, who succeeds A. E. Scholander; Irwin Rex, Rochester B. Slaughter, and A. W. Sawyer.

These directors will choose the officers of the association at its stated meeting probably in May, 1917.

Other electrification, but it is inequitable that it should further be singled out as against the other great railroads systems for the carrying out of a general electrification scheme, particularly when we have shown that through the electrification of the suburban service and other improvements we will eliminate about 500 steam passenger engine movements per day from the territory north of Twelfth street, as well as several switch engines, totaling something like 100 per cent of smoke from Illinois Central engines in that territory.

"This company has no control over the Illinois Central, which has perpetual running rights over its tracks from Kensington into the city. No agreement made by this company for electrification of any character can bind the Illinois Central as to its operation over his company's tracks or within its own freight terminal.

Question of Reclaimed Land. "The most vital point, however, is that while this company has obtained title to and owns the fee in valuable land to be reclaimed from the lake through its agreement with the south park commissioners, that land is only valuable in the opportunity it offers for bringing in other railroad companies as tenants."

For our present requirements it is not needed and if we cannot obtain it for it from other companies the essential consideration obtained through the agreement with the south park commissioners, for which we have given up our own rights, as if we should agree to electrify the through passenger service within any set time or before a general electrification ordinance had been accepted by the railroad companies, we are convinced that it would place an insupportable burden in the way of bringing them into this terminal. They would undoubtedly decline to use it until they themselves had agreed to electrify."

Our investigations have convinced us that any electrification outside of suburban service must be brought about through a general agreement between all the railroads and the city of Chicago."

We have tried to draft the proposed ordinance in a liberal spirit but we are not willing that this should be taken as the occasion for impractical demands upon the Illinois Central Railroad company, and if there is delay in the carrying out of civic improvements the responsibility will not rest with this company."

Scores Look On While Man Attempts Suicide. With scores of passersby powerless to interfere, Joseph Lepardo, 25 years old, an Italian restaurant owner at 921 Blue Island avenue, tried to end his life late yesterday by leaping into the river from the Taylor street bridge.

Policeman Cornelius Comans of the Maxwell street station, detailed at the east approach, jumped into a boat, rowed out, and dragged Lepardo aboard.

HURLEY URGES CO-OPERATION OF NATION-TRADE

Says Federal Grand Jury Inquiries Have Upset Things Generally.

Sincere and honest co-operation between the government and the business men of the country, instead of federal grand jury investigations which upset things generally, was advocated last night by E. N. Hurley, retiring head of the federal trade commission, at the banquet of the Commercial club in the Blackstone.

James B. Forgan, president of the club, introducing Mr. Hurley, who was the only speaker, seconded the view that the time had come when the government should cease to look upon the successful business man as a criminal.

Forgan Agrees. "Up to three or four years ago," said Mr. Forgan, "there was an utter lack of harmony between the government and business. There was a great clamor against the successful business man, and particularly the large business man; and the politician joined with him. The condemnation was so general that the innocent suffered with the guilty. All successful men were stigmatized as the predatory class. The inequitable policy of the government brought about a business depression on that caused a change in public sentiment."

Mr. Forgan said that the two big forward strides made in this changed attitude toward business were the federal trade commission and the reserve bank.

"Both of these," he said, "have been helpful and constructive."

Gets Hearty Welcome. Mr. Hurley was given a warm welcome by the captains of industry and the city's leading bankers as he was presented. He said that he was doubly glad to speak at such a gathering because it comprised the men he knew in his home town and the men who had accomplished things in the world of commerce.

"My ideal of the federal trade commission," he said, "is that it shall become the common meeting ground of government and business and that by means of its machinery the foundations of industry shall be laid more securely, competition shall be made more intelligent and fair, business men will have more comprehensive and wider vision of the public interest and of the relation of business to the community."

"Our investigations have convinced us that any electrification outside of suburban service must be brought about through a general agreement between all the railroads and the city of Chicago."

We have tried to draft the proposed ordinance in a liberal spirit but we are not willing that this should be taken as the occasion for impractical demands upon the Illinois Central Railroad company, and if there is delay in the carrying out of civic improvements the responsibility will not rest with this company."

Scores Look On While Man Attempts Suicide. With scores of passersby powerless to interfere, Joseph Lepardo, 25 years old, an Italian restaurant owner at 921 Blue Island avenue, tried to end his life late yesterday by leaping into the river from the Taylor street bridge.

Policeman Cornelius Comans of the Maxwell street station, detailed at the east approach, jumped into a boat, rowed out, and dragged Lepardo aboard.

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Industry to the public, and that government on its part on behalf of the public will bring to business its constructive aid.

"Must Co-operate." "But I maintain that if we, the business men of the country, are going to accomplish what we should, not only for our own benefit, but for the benefit of the country, we must co-operate with the government. We must recognize that fair, intelligent competition is the life of trade, and that fundamentally the interests of the public and business are the same."

Mr. Hurley, who has retired from the commission to erect what he promises to be the model factory of the country, advised the work of the commission during a leadership. He reported great success taken by both the government and the business men in getting together for the benefit of everybody and for the purpose of making grand jury investigations unnecessary.

What He Found in Washington. "When I went to Washington," he said, "I had a feeling like many other business men—that the government, particularly the department of justice, was devoting most of its time to making attacks on business. You probably have felt the same way about it. After being there a few months and after meeting with a great many business men who appeared before the commission I found that in fact very little attention was being paid to business in a constructive way, and that government was not particularly concerned about what happened to it."

"I found that a great many laws had been passed by congress to regulate business and to remedy many of our so-called ills. I found that the business men of the country who had urged the passage of these laws were asking for their repeal. In between the government and business were economists who were trying to work out in their own way an economic solution of the question, but instead of solving it from the strictly economic point of view, they were reading the decisions of the courts and were seeking to remedy the situation by recommending the passage of other laws."

"I also learned that almost all of the complaints lodged in Washington which relate to business are made by business men themselves. The problems which they presented involved very often trade differences and misunderstandings which might easily have been solved by co-operative effort among themselves. Too often these complaints involved trifling matters and revealed an evident lack of comprehension of the fundamental questions of their industry."

"A group of business men, for example, would call on the federal trade commission and ask for assistance as to what they could do to improve the condition of their business through their trade association. We endeavored to obtain the facts about their industry, but we could find nothing in the government records but a few bulletins or circulars and some general statistics."

"We then requested the business men to furnish the facts. In attempting to comply with this request many of them would guess at almost every statement they made, and very often frankly admitted that only about 10 per cent of the firms in their industry had adequate information about the cost of production or selling, and that there were no data compiled that they could give us that would enable us intelligently to give them the assistance and advice that we were all anxious they should have."

Industry Demoralized. "They were all competitors, their industry was demoralized, and the most far-sighted members wanted to get together to see if something could not be done to relieve a very bad situation. We were naturally sympathetic and anxious to be of some help, but we had no facts or figures to work on."

"The days for happy-go-lucky business methods are past. We now have keen competition in our home markets, and we must realize that we are going to have even keener competition in the markets of the world. We must face conditions as they exist."

"Business men after they have put their factories in order, must learn the lesson of co-operation."

"I believe that there is a legitimate and desirable field of co-operative effort among business men, particularly in their trade associations, and I have urged competitors to meet and discuss the questions of cost accounting, the standardization of processes and products and other phases of their industry which tend toward efficiency."

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PENSION FUND OF M. E. CHURCH GROWS RAPIDLY

The Methodist Episcopal church has increased its fund for retired ministers to more than \$8,000,000, according to the latest reports that have reached Dr. Joseph B. Hingley, corresponding secretary of the board of conference callants.

The year 1916 was the greatest year for pensions for the retired ministers that the churches ever have seen," Dr. Hingley declared.

"Some very significant gifts have been made, the greatest of which was that of \$1,000,000 to the Congregational, Presbyterian, and the Methodist Episcopal churches."

The amount actually distributed to the retired ministers and widows by the Methodist Episcopal church exceeded \$1,400,000. The case has been placed on its merits, not as a distinguished charity but as a distinguished payment of amounts due from this generation to the men who brought into it the beneficent influences of the church."

Little Theater Asks Autos to Transport Aged Ladies. Wanted—The loan of a sufficient number of automobiles, together with chauffeurs, laprobes, and other accessories, to transport elderly ladies to and from the Little Theater Tuesday afternoon.

"The occasion," said Miss Clarke of Chicago's center of esthetic drama, "is the first performance of 'Players Grand,' by Marquise Merington."

"Several old lady characters appear in the play—hence we want to give as many as we can a little treat. They will be brought from a number of homes for the aged to see the performance in automobiles we hope will be offered for the occasion."

Injured at Cathedral Door. Mrs.

URGENT VOTERS OF NORTH BE GIVEN EQUAL POWERS

Senate Action Follows "Tribune's" Expose of Conditions in the South.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—(Special.) The Senate today passed a bill to give the voters of the southern states which have disfranchised citizens in defiance of the constitution produced another move in the struggle today.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire introduced an amendment to the pending bill providing for the investigation of the conditions in the southern states which have disfranchised citizens in defiance of the constitution produced another move in the struggle today.

Report by December. A railroad committee shall also take into consideration all conditions under which the suffrage is exercised, denied, restricted, or in any way affected, and it shall report its conclusions to the committee on or before Dec. 8, 1917.

Restrictions on Vote. "This question involves the maintenance of the constitution of the United States," he said. "The fourteenth amendment to that instrument—adopted after and as a result of the civil war—provides, in substance, that representation in Congress shall be based on population, but that in case any state shall abridge the right to vote, representation shall not be based on the vote thus disfranchised."

Fourteenth Amendment. "Under the fourteenth amendment, if a state pass such a law, and if by reason of such enactment a sufficient number of persons are thereby disfranchised to elect a representative in Congress, then that state shall not be represented in Congress on the basis of population, but on the basis of the number of persons who are not disfranchised."

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LANDIS REJECTS 2 CT. RATE FIGHT

Denies Railroads Injunction Against Illinois State Tariff.

GO TO SUPREME COURT.

In a sweeping decision yesterday Federal Judge Landis dismissed for want of equity the attempt of the twenty-eight Illinois railroads to smash the 2 cent a mile passenger rate law enacted by the state legislature in 1907 and to substitute a 2.4 cent basis.

The carriers asked for a permanent injunction against the 2 cent law, setting forth as the basis of their plea a decision of the interstate commerce commission, ordering them to remove the discrimination between the state and the interstate rate, which is on a 2.4 cent a mile schedule. The St. Louis Business Men's league was behind the attack on the lower rates between points wholly within the state of Illinois. In his decision Judge Landis paid his respects to the power of the federal body to interfere with state tariffs.

"No State Power." "It is my opinion," he said, in summing up his finding, "that there is no earthly power in the interstate commerce commission, under the guise of removing discrimination against St. Louis and Keokuk, that can prevent Illinois from maintaining its 2 cent rate. The bill without equity will be dismissed."

The judge's decision left the railroad attorneys between two fires. The interstate commerce commission's order, which becomes effective on Monday, provides fines and imprisonment if the carriers fail to remove the discrimination either by lifting the state rate or lowering the interstate rate to the level of the statutory rate. The public state commission's order, now backed by the court's decision, prohibits the railroads from raising the state charges and the roads are unprepared to submit a schedule of lower interstate rates. A. P. Humburg, commerce attorney for the railroads, stated after the hearing that the railroads were in a quandary what to do.

Appeal to Supreme Court. A railroad committee was immediately appointed and prepared to start for Washington to get an extension of time from the federal body.

An appeal will be filed with the United States Supreme court immediately. The railroads will argue that the highest court has repeatedly recognized that there is a discriminatory difference between state and interstate rates, the interstate rate shall prevail, and especially in the Shreveport case that the railroads do not have to lower their interstate rates to conform to the state rates.

Judge Landis' decision clashes with the latest provision of the commission's order, which was sustained by the highest court. The 2.4 cents a mile rate at present in force on interstate traffic was lifted by the commission more than a year ago. Railroad attorneys said it would take several months for the case to be argued and decided by the Supreme court.

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OBITUARY.

WILLIAM J. BAILEY, a member of the real estate firm of Bailey & Foster, 1144 Wells street, died yesterday at his residence, 1225 North Dearborn street. Mr. Bailey was born in Princeton, Ill., and came to Chicago twenty-five years ago. He was a brother of H. V. Bailey, publisher of the Princeton Republican. Mr. Bailey was 52 years old. He is survived by his widow, Georgia Bailey, two brothers, H. V. and Howard J., both of Princeton, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Dunbar of North Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. T. B. Boyer of Marion, Ia. Services will be held tomorrow at Princeton.

DOROTHY SCOTT WINSLOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Winslow, 2828 Hampden court, and granddaughter of Mrs. Augusta Drier, died late yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital from heart failure following an operation. Miss Winslow was a graduate of Smith college and was a member of the Chicago College club. She was gifted in painting and had a studio in her home. She had studied art in Munich and was there at the outbreak of the European war, but returned to Chicago soon afterward.

MRS. JENNIE E. BELLA, past worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, and one of the best known women in fraternal circles in the country, died yesterday at 702 East Forty-eighth street. She was taken ill on Friday. Only last Thursday she acted as installing matron of the Eagle chapter.

MICHAEL KEARNS died yesterday at 1225 East Forty-sixth street. He was born in Wexford county, Ireland, eighty-eight years ago, and was a resident of Chicago for the last fifty-five years. He was the father of Mrs. Josephine Kearns, who is survived by two daughters, Miss Julia Kearns and Mrs. Jacob Korth.

S. J. MESSING, a son of the late Rabbi A. J. Messing, who spent many years in Chicago, died yesterday in El Paso, Tex. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Messing's brother was with him at the time of his death.

EARLY MORNING FIRE MENACES RAIL TERMINAL

Flames, driven by a high wind, swept against the Northwestern passenger station from a fire which early yesterday morning destroyed the plant at 115 to 121 North Clinton street of Charles H. Beesley & Co. jobbers of copper, brass, and machinist and railroad supplies. The loss will be about \$50,000.

Flamed by the wind, the flames leaped across the street and over the metal roof of the railroad station. Burning embers and sparks were scattered in all directions by the wind.

The burned building is in the center of the west side manufacturing district. Firemen fought the flames from the roof of adjoining buildings, which were protected by fire walls.

Street cars from the west side entering the loop through the Washington street tunnel and by way of Randolph street were delayed almost an hour.

Starck's January Clearing Sale

Unheard-of Prices on New, Used and Shopworn

STARCK PIANOS

Thirty-day Trial \$1.00 Per Week

Following our annual rule to clear our vast floors of all used, shopworn and nearly new demonstration pianos, we are commencing Monday, Jan. 15, a 3-day clearing sale, unsurpassed in the history of our business.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. ANTHONY WILLIAM ALBRIGHT, son of William and Mary, died at his residence, 1144 Wells street, Jan. 13, 1917, at 10 a. m. He was 10 years old. Burial in Holy Name cemetery, Chicago.

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SANDOW TRUCKS

YOU CAN SEE THEM EVERYWHERE



Make Your Money Earn Over 20%

Sandow Motor Truck Company

SEVEN PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
WITH A BONUS OF 20% COMMON STOCK

We offer at par (\$100 per share) the unsold portion of \$400,000 Sandow Motor Truck Company Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock. Full paid and non-assessable. Dividends payable quarterly on the first day of February, May, August and November. Redeemable, as a whole or in part, on any dividend day, or on sixty days' notice, at 110 per cent and accrued dividends.

Registrar
Fort Dearborn Trust
& Savings Bank
Chicago

Capitalization, \$1,100,000	Authorized, To Be
Preferred Stock, seven per cent cumulative (par value, \$100)	\$500,000 \$300,000
Common Stock (par value, \$100)	600,000 350,000

Transfer Agent
Central Trust Com-
pany of Illinois
Chicago

DIRECTORS

T. L. BEACH, President and
Treasurer Sandow Motor Truck
Company.
ANDREW T. MURPHY, Presi-
dent The Black Diamond Pub-
lishing Co.

MARKS AARON, President B.
Aaron & Sons, Wholesale Com-
mission Merchants, South Wa-
ter Street.

L. C. BASSFORD, President La
Grange State Bank, La Grange,
Ill.
A. L. LLOYD, Vice President
Sandow Motor Truck Co.

Sandow Trucks Have Been Manufactured for Five Years
and There Are Hundreds of Them Actually
in Operation in Chicago Alone

Repeat Orders Built Our Business

This Company is now occupying its new factory, which is shown above, located on Grand Avenue, west of Kedzie, in the City of Chicago, and its plans for the 1917 season call for the manufacture of over 1,000 trucks. The earnings on this production should be in excess of \$241,000, or more than eight times the interest requirements of the outstanding Preferred Stock.

Based on the above earnings the Preferred Stock, which earns 7%, with the earnings on the 20% bonus of Common Stock, your investment would net over 20%. No subscriptions accepted for less than \$500.

For financial and trade references we refer to the following: Central Trust Co. of Illinois, Chicago; Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago; Dun and Bradstreet's and any Manufacturer of Automobile truck parts in the United States.

Put Your Money in This Sound Company—With a Big Future

SANDOW MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

Telephone Calumet 2105 CHICAGO 1714 Michigan Avenue

DEALERS' AGENCY COUPON

If you are an established dealer or a successful business man wishing to get into the motor truck business, write us at once. The agency for the Sandow Truck is one of the biggest money-making opportunities in the truck industry. The Sandow Truck will give your customers universal satisfaction.

SANDOW MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY.
1714 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me catalogue showing complete line of Sandow Trucks and give full particulars about your agency proposition.

Name

Address

City

C.T.-1-14-17

RESERVATION COUPON SANDOW MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY 1714 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Please send me full information about the Sandow Motor Truck Co. I am interested in _____ shares of the Preferred Stock of your company, and understand that if I complete my purchase of the stock within 5 days I shall receive a 20% Common Stock bonus.

Name

Address

City

C.T.-1-14-17



PART TWO

FULL
TREAT FOR
WHEN MIT
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Full House and
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BY RAY PEAR
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PRONOUNCED:
Not "Economical."

B. C. TOURNEY MAY SET RECORD OF 800 SQUADS

Secretary Langtry Expects the
Biggest List Ever for the
Grand Rapids Meet.

For the American Bowling Congress tournament started last week, Secretary Langtry expects the biggest list ever for the Grand Rapids meet. The tournament is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization, with a record of 800 squads.

Home City Entry Large.
The Chicago entry is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization, with a record of 800 squads.

Four More Weeks Remain.
The tournament is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization, with a record of 800 squads.

Club
mode!
ines

you were
bigger car.
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and give
of brilliant

drive and
brakes

in great
at once if
delivery.

FAMOUS AFFIRMATIVES: "Yes, Yes, Go On."

NEW TRIER FIVES LEAD SUBURBAN BASKET LEAGUE

Beats Proviso, 79 to 3
—Lites Pry Oak Park from
Top in 28 to 22 Battle.

BY OTTO ENGEL.

New Trier high school basketball team, led by Otto Engel, defeated Proviso 79 to 3 in a game played at the home of the Proviso team. The game was a decisive victory for New Trier, who led from the start.

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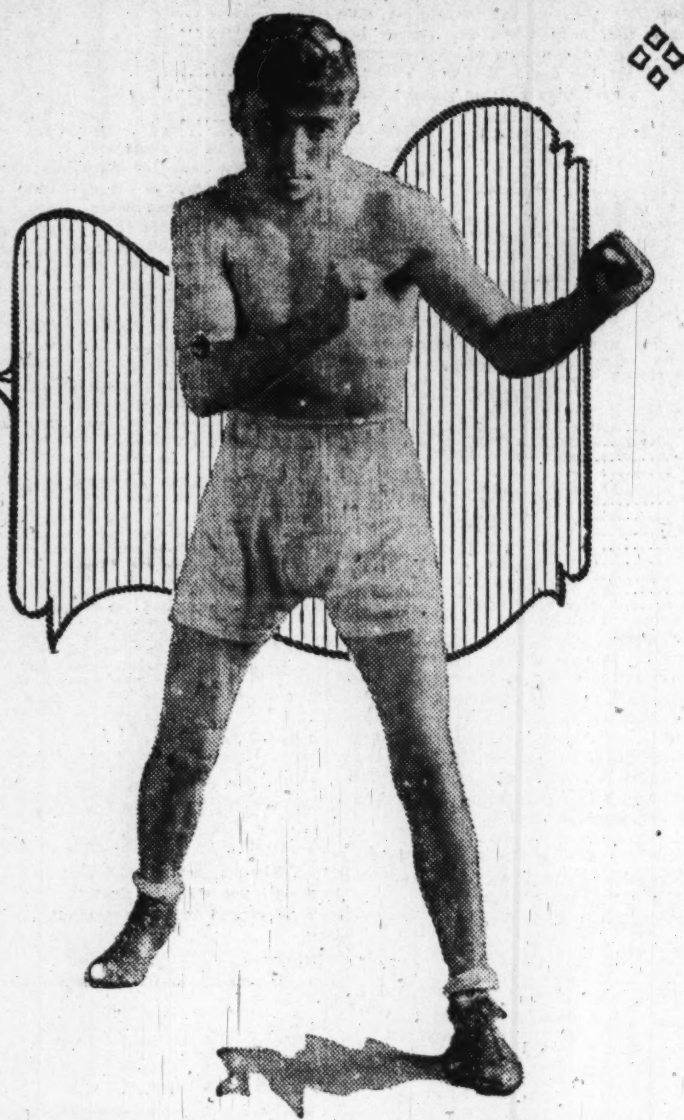
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PETE HERNAN, BANJAM CHAMP

This New Holder of the Title, Recently Worn by "Kid"
Williams, Is a New Orleans Product of Italian Descent.



PETE HERNAN, born Peter Gultota, of New Orleans is a lightweight champion of the world after trying five years for the honor. The victory came when Billy Rocap, Philadelphia referee, raised Hernan's hand last Tuesday night at the New Orleans auditorium. The verdict was unpopular the night of the fight. Now there are many who think that Hernan really won. Herman knocked Williams down twice and did not resort to any foul tactics, such as placing oil on his body and rosin on his gloves.

The accompanying photograph is

MOHAWKS, SIOUX, AND HURONS SCALP FEE IN SEARS-ROEBUCK TILTS

The sixth annual basketball championship in the senior division of the Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A. league opened last night with three games. The Mohawks, Sioux, and Hurons were the teams competing.

Wellecos Trim Mezercon;
Carlson Gets 13 Baskets

Wellecos ran away from the Mezercon of Holstein park at the Wellington avenue gymnasium, 50 to 24, Carlson netting thirteen baskets. Lineup:

O. P. Blues, 30; Commons, 30.
Oak Park Blues defeated the Commons, 30 to 30, in the losers' gymnasium last night. The Blues led at half time, fifteen to ten.

SINAL, 51 FIRST NATIONAL, 13.
A long toss by Sinal in the final minutes of play gave Sinal heavyweights a 51 to 13 victory over the First National team at Sinal's gymnasium last night.

IGNATIUS, 16; S. PROCIPTOS, 4.
St. Ignatius defeated St. Prociptos 16 to 4 in a game played at the St. Ignatius gymnasium last night.

Alibis Are Rare Among Gold Sportsmen

HERE ARE FACTS OF OLIN VICTORY OVER STECHER

Nabraska Farmer Refuses to
Return After Being Thrown
from the Ring.

So many conflicting reports have been received of the wrestling match between Joe Stecher and Olin, the Finn, at Southfield, Mass., in which Olin was awarded the decision, that it is worth while to dispose of the conflicting claims by the report of an eyewitness experienced in the events.

L. B. Stecher of the sporting department of the Springfield Union, who saw and reported the match for his paper, accordingly has prepared for the Tribune the following special report of the match and the circumstances which led up to the decision in favor of Olin.

The first time Olin and Stecher went to the mat, the Nebraska farmer refused to return after being thrown from the ring. The second time Stecher went to the mat, the Nebraska farmer refused to return after being thrown from the ring.

Victim of Neuritis.
"An osteopath named Dr. J. W. Stacy made a statement the next day following an examination of Stecher. He said Stecher was suffering from neuritis and was unable to push Olin off his back."

Whiting Owls Five Downs
Seward Meteors, 40 to 27

Whiting, Ind., Jan. 13.—Whiting Owls proved their speed for Seward Park Meteors, taking an early lead and winning, 40 to 27. Lineup:

Wilson Y. M. C. A. Teams
Capture a Pair at Gary

Wilson Exmoors, Amateur Athletic federation champions, defeated Gary Y. M. C. A. majors, 45 to 28, while the Wilson Badgers downed the Gary seconds, 38 to 23, at the Indianapolis. At half time the Exmoors led in score with thirteen "knocks," followed by Frank with eleven. Lineup:

W. S. TIGERS, 40; OUTLAWS, 19.
After leading, 14 to 12, at half time, the West Tigers came away from Hamilton Outlaws at Hamilton park, winning, 40 to 19.

TOODS AND WATERS LARGELY OF JOBS

OUR FOREST PRESERVE AND
FISHING POSSIBILITIES.

Don't you think that a big city almost surrounded on three sides with twenty thousand or more acres of public forests and a big lake on the other side would be a pretty good place in which to live?

Some sixteen years ago some people with vision conceived the idea of a forest preserve for the people of Cook county, a sort of wild park system, free from the cramped conditions of the city—a recreation grounds for the people. Of course they were called impractical dreamers—people who can see beyond their noses.

What promises to be one of the best indoor track and field meets staged in the central west in recent years will be held under the auspices of the Second Infantry Athletic association at the west side armory, Madison and Rockwell streets, Jan. 26-27. The latter night will be "governor's night" and Gov. Lowden and his family will be guests of Col. John J. Garvey.

On governor's night three special indoor events will be decided. The first will be a special fifty yard dash in which Joe Loomis, holder of national and international records, and And. Ward, today considered one of the fastest at short distance men in the game, will uphold Chicago's honor.

On Friday night the world's fastest quarter milers will spike the track. Bangs, Diamond of the University of Chicago, Dave Caldwell, formerly of Cornell and now with the Boston A. A. and Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A. are among the stars.

Notre Dame Five Defects
South Bend Y. M. C. A.

Notre Dame defeated the South Bend Y. M. C. A. team in a game in the afternoon. The Notre Dame team led from the start, 22 to 16. Capt. McKenna, McMillen and Grant starred for the college five, while Eager and Burnham were the South Bend stars. Lineup:

MEZERCON, 41; BETHANY, 21.
In a game featured by a lot of basket shooting the Mezercon 115 rounders defeated Bethany 41 to 21. The Mezercon led in score with thirteen "knocks," followed by Frank with eleven. Lineup:

Official Notice
to Men Who Drink

CRACK RUNNERS TO MATCH PACES IN SOLDIER MEET

Varsity and Club Stars Will
Compete Next Saturday, on
"Governor's Night."

What promises to be one of the best indoor track and field meets staged in the central west in recent years will be held under the auspices of the Second Infantry Athletic association at the west side armory, Madison and Rockwell streets, Jan. 26-27. The latter night will be "governor's night" and Gov. Lowden and his family will be guests of Col. John J. Garvey.

On governor's night three special indoor events will be decided. The first will be a special fifty yard dash in which Joe Loomis, holder of national and international records, and And. Ward, today considered one of the fastest at short distance men in the game, will uphold Chicago's honor.

On Friday night the world's fastest quarter milers will spike the track. Bangs, Diamond of the University of Chicago, Dave Caldwell, formerly of Cornell and now with the Boston A. A. and Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A. are among the stars.

Nearly All Iowa Coeds
Now Learning to Swim

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special]—The Iowa university girls are learning to swim. Practically every coed in the institution (about 2,000 in all) has joined the classes formed by Mrs. Alice Wilkinson Bates, wife of Secretary W. H. Bates of the university, and is making use of the big pool in the new \$75,000 gymnasium for women. A few rods away from the river flows, and the coeds will dip themselves therein when the warm weather arrives.

BE YOUR OWN
DOG DOCTOR

A dog is valuable according to his affection for you, or his value in the market. A peevish dog is a poor companion; he is sure to be unhealthy and therefore worth less than a "fit" dog. It is a well known fact that the most dogs have worms. They are the chief cause of peevishness, also of many serious dog maladies.

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NORWEGIAN SKATER HERE TO RACE YAL-KEE STARS

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FAMOUS NEGATIVES: "Nein."

DEMETRAL WINS MAT BOUT FROM RIVAL PARDELLO

Roughhouse Italian Forced to
Yield One Fall Match at
C. A. A. Show.

William Demetral and Leo Pardello, old opponents, met in the feature bout of the wrestling show at the Chicago Athletic association last night. Pardello indulged in his usual rough tactics, but was compelled to concede the fall in 21:31, being in a dangerous position. It was a one fall match.

Grinnell Not to Drop
Baseball This Year

Grinnell, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special]—The Grinnell college faculty has rescinded its action of a month ago in abolishing baseball as an intercollegiate sport by a majority vote. According to the decision made in this meeting the sport is to be continued on trial for another year and four varsity games will be allowed, two of which must be scheduled away from home. It is expected that the four games will be arranged with Iowa, Ames, Coe, and Cornell.

Speed
Up
Brother!

WERE living in a motor-driven age! Only things left of the "high bike" days are the Americans' love for sport and the Americans' appreciation for good old

PIPER HEIDSIECK
CHEWING TOBACCO

It's the daddy of them all—"the flower of the flock," is good old Piper Heidsieck. Leaped into popularity forty years ago and is still the favorite American Chewing Tobacco.

Ripest, finest white Kentucky Burley mel-
lowed by age and cured by the original and
exclusive "Piper" process. That's the secret
of the snappy, fruity, piquant flavor and
tender, full-bodied quality of Piper Heidsieck.
You'll sure relish it!

Buy a plug of "Piper" today from your dealer.
Cut off a big piece. "Some chew this," you'll
say, as the wonderful "champagne flavor"
pervades your plate.

Now, today try it! You'll stick, brother!
You'll stick!

You'll Like The Modern Package, Too!

The world's best Chewing Tobacco comes in a modern,
dust-proof, convenient package keeping it fresh,
clean and appetizing. Pasteboard slide boxes 5¢; tin 10¢. Also
in the original plug form.

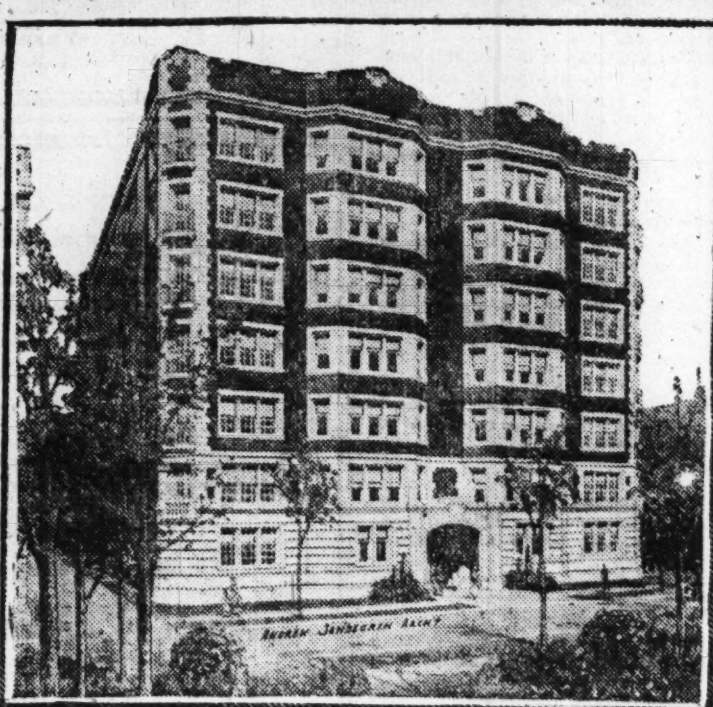
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

1917

REALTY MAKES UNUSUALLY GOOD SHOWING

IN THE WEEK'S REALTY NEWS

Largest Outlying Theater, on Which Work Has Begun, and Fullerton Parkway Apartment Building.



What is said to be the largest theater in the outlying part of Chicago, the new Crystal, is now being erected at the southwest corner of West North avenue and Washington avenue. It will occupy 125x200 feet of ground and will have a seating capacity of 2,500, all on one floor. On the corner there was built about eight years ago the original Crystal theater on a fifty foot front, and it is said to be the pioneer of the movie shows on the northwest side. To make room for the new theater, the old playhouse and a number of four story buildings were wrecked. In addition to the theater, which, it is said, will cost about \$250,000, there will be several stores, offices, and a dance hall. It is designed by Henry L. Newhouse and is expected to be completed in the near future.

Real Estate Transfers.

There were filed for record yesterday 184 transfers, distributed as follows:

Chicago Park	2	Stickney	2
Lake View	11	South town	19
Jefferson	16	Hyde Park	19
North town	31	West town	41
Lake	34	Outside town	31
Calumet	6	Torrens	10

ACQUIRES LOTS IN HYDE PARK

J. C. Kreitenstein Buys Vacant Boulevard Property for Apartments.

A few interesting transactions in vacant property were included in the week's business, one of which involved important improvements. It was the purchase by John C. Kreitenstein from Harry H. Blum of the vacant, 80x200 feet, at 1929-28 Hyde Park boulevard, between Ellis and Greenwood avenues, for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000. Mr. Jacobson gave in part payment the store property at 4018 Armitage avenue, balance cash.

The C. A. Johnson Real Estate company has sold for Michael Joyce to Jonas R. Jacobson the property at 3432 to 3436 North Crawford road, improved with a building containing three stories with flats above, for an expressed consideration of \$15,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000. Mr. Jacobson gave in part payment the store property at 4018 Armitage avenue, balance cash.

The property in Ashland avenue, 154 feet north of Milwaukee avenue, lot 24x138 feet, west front, with business improvement, was conveyed by Mar. Nichol to A. Balcerzak for an expressed consideration of \$10,000.

The property at 3804-2806 Montrose boulevard, improved with a building containing three stories and four apartments, has been sold by Charles Arndt to Kuehl & Harris for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000. Mr. Arndt gave in part payment the store property at 4018 Armitage avenue, balance cash.

Several minor deals in apartment property were included in the week's business. There were a number of minor apartment house deals during the week. The property at 1301-1303 North Dearborn street, lot 130x100 feet, with business improvement, was conveyed by Mar. Nichol to A. Balcerzak for an expressed consideration of \$10,000.

Two large sales of vacant land in Elston avenue at the northeast corner of Marchmont avenue and the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Milwaukee avenues were filed for record. The first named is 84x113.33 feet, and the latter is 84x113.33 feet. They were conveyed by Charles Christman to Fred Klein, a nominal consideration being given.

Report Sales of \$30,000 in Stony Island Avenue. Considerable activity is reported along Stony Island avenue, where an improvement is noted every year. R. A. Cenek & Co. report that since the first of the year they have sold a double section corner at Eighty-seventh street and Stony Island avenue, located in their Stony Island Gardens subdivision, which extends from Eighty-fourth to Eighty-seventh street, and Stony Island west to Dorchester avenue. The total of the above sales is reported at about \$30,000.

Bays Five Acres on Lake at Glencoe for \$37,500. J. L. Floyd was the broker in the sale by Emma B. Sherwood to William F. Whitman of five acres on the lake at Glencoe for \$37,500. The same broker sold to Minnie A. and Francis D. May of the C. C. Kroeschel her attractive estate at Winnetka with 111 feet front on the lake, extending back to Sheridan road.

Good News For Apartment House Owners. A large company has just completed a line of refrigerating equipment with service for apartments, doing away with the ice man and ice boxes, enabling tenants to make their own ice cream, frozen desserts, and properly stored food. Add largely to returning business. Full particulars gladly furnished. Address T P 438, Tribune.

HEAVY TRADING IN APARTMENTS AT END OF WEEK

Belated Transactions in Flat Buildings Alter Showing from Poor to Good.

Apartment property made a surprisingly good showing, thanks to a large number of important transactions closed late in the week. Up to that time the showing had been an unusually poor one, but the late business made it one of the best for some time, although no particularly large transactions were closed.

One of the most important deals covered the new court building in Drexel avenue, 100 feet south of Fifty-second street. It contains eighteen apartments of four and five rooms and occupies a lot 115x100 feet, west front. It was conveyed by F. H. Morgan to Catherine M. Morrison, consideration \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. Mr. Potter of Baird & Warner and Isadore Whitson were the brokers.

Leafgreen Sells Building. The extra high grade new three apartment building at 1357 Hyde Park boulevard, between Kenwood and Dorchester avenues, lot 53x90 feet, north front, was sold by H. A. Leafgreen to Fannie V. H. Shaw, consideration nominal, subject to \$21,000 incumbrance. The apartments contain seven rooms and three baths and rent at \$185 a month.

A noteworthy Evanston deal was the sale by P. J. Bassett of the new twenty-one apartment building on 100x150 feet of ground at Reba street and Elmwood avenue, Blanche Zipert taking title. A nominal consideration was given, subject to an incumbrance of \$58,000.

Record was made of the transfer by William H. L. Burns of the property at the southeast corner of Sixty-first and LaSalle streets, lot 90x120 feet, with flat improvements, a nominal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$38,000.

Trading on the North Side. Several big north side deals were filed for record late in the week, one being the sale by Herman Emmerman to Mathilde Schulte of a two-story-four apartment building of one and two rooms on 60x125 feet of ground, north front, on Sunnyside avenue, 120 feet east of Hazel street, for an expressed consideration of \$60,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000.

Another comprised the twenty-one flat building at 4337-49 Clifton avenue, which was sold by Madeleine E. MacDonald to Martin J. O'Connell for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000. Paul Schroeder & Co. were the brokers.

The eighteen apartment building at the northwest corner of 61st street and Sunnyside avenue, lot 120x125 feet, has been conveyed by Fred C. Rockenberg to Louis E. Randall, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000.

Waveland Avenue Transfer. The extra high grade six apartment building, with 50x60 feet, north front, at 1301-1303 North Dearborn street, lot 130x100 feet, with business improvement, has been conveyed by J. H. Pruesner to Sarah Schwartz, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,927.

The property at the southwest corner of Artisan and Sunnyside avenues, lot 60x125 feet, improved with a twelve apartment building, has been sold by J. S. McCullough to Lina Schoenheit for an expressed consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000.

The property at 3615-37 North Whipple street, improved with nine two flat buildings, each on a lot 30x125 feet, has been sold by G. A. Klein to Nathan Cook, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. Seymour Marks was the broker.

Fifteen Apartment Building Sold. The fifteen apartment building, lot 32x125 feet, at the northeast corner of Spaulding avenue and Lexington street, has been sold by Ezra Faddor to Lewis Mathew for a reported consideration of \$44,000, subject to \$25,000. Sol Steinberg and the Brooks Realty company were the brokers.

H. G. Howard & Co. have sold for Emile M. Du Vall to Wilder P. and Emma B. Bowers the high grade six flat building at 5729-32 Winthrop avenue, lot 50x150 feet, for a reported \$32,000, subject to \$14,000, the seller taking in part payment three clear improved properties.

There also was filed for record the sale of the apartment property at the northeast corner of Harding avenue and Roscoe street, lot 68x125 feet, by Bertha Johnson to Edward C. Oakes, the consideration being \$25,000.

Leases and Loans.

HERE was a fairly good showing in leases and loans during the week, a lease of much importance closed in the downtown district covering the stores at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, for many years occupied by Von Lengerke & Antoine, which have been leased by William C. Lobenshine to the Independent Drug company for a period of ten years at a term rental of \$175,000. It is the ninth in the chain of stores operated by the company in the city and the second in the loop district, the other 137 South State street being, it is contended, the largest drug store in the United States. After the expenditure of \$25,000 in remodeling and equipping the store just leased it will be opened for business about March 1. Frederick H. Brammer, in connection with Howard G. Gray, negotiated the lease. Mr. Brammer attended to the legal details for the owner and Leo W. Hoffman of Smith, Fiske, Levinson & Hoffman represented the lessee. E. J. Brown & Co. were the brokers on the deal.

White & Tabor have leased for the Madison Trust agreement to Tokio Ogawa & Co. the second and third floors of the building at 323-25 West Madison street, for a term rent of \$40,000.

Ernest H. Lyons represented Mr. Jenks in the transaction, while William S. Smith represented Mr. H. E. Tabor.

The Bowes Realty company leased for Winston & Co. to the Dennis Food Sales company the fifth floor of the new fireproof building at 331-33 East Ohio street for a term rent of \$25,000.

Record was made of a three story building at 212-14 South Market street for a term rent of \$20,000.

R. W. Straus & Co. have made a serial and issue loan of \$100,000, two to eight years to Louis J. Marking, John E. Harrison, on the Broadway Strand building, to be erected at 1641-53 West Twelfth street. The building will contain a theater and a seating capacity of 1,800, six stories and fifteen offices. The building and land is stated to be valued at \$187,500.

The Central Trust company has underwritten a bond issue loan of \$150,000 on the Pullman parkway apartments for Joseph E. Swanson, maturing two to ten years, with interest at 5 per cent. The security includes the six story apartment house to be erected at 321 to 329 Pullman parkway.

Mary D. Clark has secured a loan of \$65,000, five years, with interest at 5 per cent, on the apartment house property, 190x173, northeast corner Cornell and Fifty-third, the Chicago Title and Trust company being trustee.

consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$28,900.

Louise V. Burgess has conveyed to Mattie C. Peaslee the apartment property on Ridgeland avenue, 220 feet north of Sixty-eighth street, lot 30x125 feet, east front, consideration nominal, subject to \$16,000 incumbrance.

Store Traded In. The six apartment building on 60x125 feet of ground at 1115-15 Loyola avenue has been sold by Oskille V. Scholme to William H. Moorhead for a reported consideration of \$27,500, the purchaser conveying in part payment the three story store and flat building at 289 Archer avenue at a valuation of \$8,000. George W. Walker & Co. were the brokers.

Wilmette Broker Opens Agency at Indian Hill. Paul Schroeder & Co. of Wilmette have opened a new real estate office at Indian Hill, near the corner of Winnetka and the Indian Hill golf club and high school and near the lake. It is said there will soon be a \$40,000 deposit built there by a stockholder in the company, and there will be fast express service to the city.

Linoleum is a noiseless, durable and dignified floor covering for Banks and Offices.

It is easily kept clean—is perfectly sanitary—wears like iron and will last for years. Its resiliency makes it perfect for those required to be on their feet for any length of time.

Phone Harrison 6931 and salesman will call with samples and estimate your requirements. C. R. McCoy, Mgr. Contract Dept. Member Cook County Real Estate Board.

Richardson & Co. The House of Good Values. Wabash Avenue and Congress Street.

BUILDING SHOWS MORE ACTIVITY

Improvement in Permits Issued Despite Unfavorable Weather.

NORTH SIDE PROJECT. Studebakers Buy Staver Property—New Packing Plant for the Stockyards.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions there was an improvement in the number and cost of the building permits issued by the city building department last week, as well as in the number and character of the new projects reported, although there was nothing of great magnitude.

A north side transaction involving an important improvement was the purchase by Frederick T. Hoyt from Chancellor L. Jenks of the vacant property at the northeast corner of Eastlake terrace and Rogers avenue, fronting 120 feet, with a depth of 203 feet, with a reported consideration of \$35,000.

Frontage on Lake. The property is one of the few remaining apartment house sites having a lake frontage, and it is stated that Mr. Hoyt will at once improve with a high grade apartment building to cost \$175,000. Ernest H. Lyons represented Mr. Jenks in the transaction, while William S. Smith represented Mr. Hoyt.

Alexander Flower and Max Meyer, proprietors of the Prairie and Owl theaters, have bought from the Security bank the 160x125 feet, south front, in Chicago avenue, east of Western avenue, consideration nominal. They will improve with a building to contain a 1,400 seat theater, stores, offices, and lodge hall, to cost \$125,000, to be known as the Oakley Theater building.

Lease to Bed Company. Robert Glendinning will erect a three story mill constructed building at the southwest corner of Forty-eighth and Campbell avenue, to cost \$75,000, to cover 60x190 feet of ground, which he has leased to the Illinois Felt company and the Perfection Bed company for a term of twenty years at a total rental of \$150,000. The building is on a lot 200x190 feet and is to be served by a private track from the Indiana Harbor & Chicago Great Lakes railroad. Hart & Whetstone represented both parties to the transaction.

Malooly & Co. have sold for John A. Jamison and Alice E. Bates to Charles E. Kneen the 75x125 feet of vacant lot 1507-13 East Sixty-ninth place for a reported consideration of \$4,750. It is stated the purchaser will improve with a nine flat building to cost about \$20,000.

Plotke & Grosby have sold for Alfred Nelson to Effriede Reichman the high grade three story building at 638 Wrightwood avenue for a reported consideration of \$15,500.

John Hewitt Ends Buying of Wabash Ave. Frontage. There are said to be many inquiries for John Hewitt on the part of prospective owners of Wabash avenue frontage in the district where Mr. Hewitt has been making his purchases, which up to date include eight reported and recorded, although it is understood he has acquired over 2,000 feet and has placed under contract about 1,500 additional feet in the district between E. Forty-third and Fifty-third streets. It is said by brokers who have been working for him that he no longer is in the market for more of this property, as he has secured all he wants.

Cement Company Gets Title. The Cook County Real Estate board is making arrangements to attend the Court of Robert E. L. Brooks. The party will leave Chicago Feb. 16 at 10 a. m., over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Louisville and Nashville railroads. The return trip from New Orleans will be started Feb. 22 at 10 a. m.

Plan to Attend Mardi Gras. The Cook County Real Estate board is making arrangements to attend the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, the trip being in charge of Robert E. L. Brooks. The party will leave Chicago Feb. 16 at 10 a. m., over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Louisville and Nashville railroads. The return trip from New Orleans will be started Feb. 22 at 10 a. m.

VALUATION. Leaschold Estate. Clinton Street lot, 113x100. Adams Street lot, 51x80. \$15,000. Buildings. Clinton Street building, 100,000. Adams Street building, 60,000. New Addition Adams Street building, 15,000. Total Valuation, \$190,000. Estimated Net Income, 17,800.

Attention is called to the fact that the valuation of the property is almost five times the amount of the mortgage and that the estimated net rental is over seven times the largest of the largest serial payments amounting to \$4,000 per year.

Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Company with assets of over twelve million dollars. Call, write or phone for full descriptive circular. Open Monday Evening and Saturday Afternoon.

American Bond & Mortgage Co. Bank Floor, 158-160 W. Jackson. Phone Wabash 2636.

TWO IMPORTANT PURCHASES IN FACTORY SITES

Studebakers Buy Staver Property—New Packing Plant for the Stockyards.

Transactions in manufacturing property figured prominently in the week's business, two especially noteworthy deals being included. They comprised one in which the Studebaker corporation acquired the plant of the Staver Carriage company at Seventy-sixth and Wallace streets, and an important transaction in the Union stockyards, involving the construction of a modern packing plant and cold storage warehouses by Guggenheim Bros.

The Studebakers acquired the Staver company's plant, valued at \$300,000 in exchange for a nine story warehouse in Kansas City also valued at \$300,000. The Staver plant has a north frontage of 422 feet on Seventy-sixth street, a west frontage of 600 feet abutting the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, and a south frontage of 243 feet, making a total area of 200,822 square feet, or 4.67 acres.

Private Switch Track. The property has a private switch track connecting with the Belt line and the Rock Island road, and has the best switching facilities. The property is improved with ten brick buildings, varying in height from two to five stories. It will be used by the Studebaker corporation as an assembling plant for their automobile business.

The Kansas City property which has been acquired by the Staver company is located at the northeast corner of Thirtieth and Hickory streets, and is improved with a nine story building, now occupied by the Studebakers by their Kansas City horse drawn vehicle department, and they have taken a ten year lease at an aggregate net rental of \$100,000.

Albert H. Wren & Co. represented the Studebaker corporation and John F. Wallace & Co. the Staver company. Wilson, Moore & McViney and Bulkley, More & Tallmadge attended to the legal details.

Yards Sell for \$250,000. The stockyards deal was the purchase by Guggenheim Bros. from the Garden City Wrecking and Lumber company of their yard, which is bounded by Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Bishop street, and the Chicago Junction railroad right of way. The tract contains 178,000 square feet, and while a nominal consideration, is given, it is stated the actual figure was \$250,000. It is stated that work will be begun on the proposed building as soon as the weather permits, but no figures are obtainable as to its probable cost.

Petrallek Bros. & Co. and R. Theimer & Co. were the brokers, while the legal details were handled by H. C. Levinson of Smith, Fiske, Levinson & Hoffman for the purchasing company, and Charles Weinfield of Schuyler & Weinfield represented the seller.

American Bond & Mortgage Co. OFFER \$40,000 6% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SECURED BY THE MILLER MERCANTILE BUILDINGS 114-116-118-120-122 and 124 South Clinton St. and 552 and 554 W. Adams St., Chicago. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000 Security Valued at Almost Five Times Amount of Bond Issue.

Battleship Linoleum at Richardson's. Linoleum is a noiseless, durable and dignified floor covering for Banks and Offices. It is easily kept clean—is perfectly sanitary—wears like iron and will last for years. Its resiliency makes it perfect for those required to be on their feet for any length of time.

Phone Harrison 6931 and salesman will call with samples and estimate your requirements. C. R. McCoy, Mgr. Contract Dept. Member Cook County Real Estate Board.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

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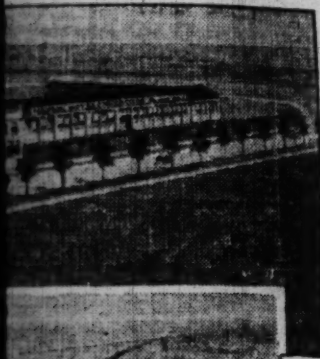
Full paid and Non-Assessable.

net assets of \$401,000.00

of it is the company's Common
red stock.

Board of Directors of Madison

cars, which will, in turn, in-
crease Motors Corporation stock.



Plant No. 2

ing Concern

the hands of owners in all parts differently and some carelessly. Every Madison car has stood up to

territories in Australia, New
In our own country, Madison
states of New York, Maryland,
ennessee, Texas and in the Dis-
to act as Madison distributors

anything like the number of

out a superior grade of five and

New Zealand, South America,

much faster than present facilities

1912

1916

1911

MARY FAT AND MARY THIN—"Our Own" Mary Garden has, as you will see by comparing the photographs, given successful battle to the blight of obesity and reduced to a mere shadow of 119 pounds. At the lower left you see her in 1911 as a rather hefty Carmen; to the left, at the top, a year later, she is seen as having acquired astounding acreage, while to the right we have her with her sylph-like figure of her present season with the Chicago Opera.

(Photographs by Matzene and by staff photographers of The Tribune.)

(Photographs by Matzene and by staff photographers of The Tribune.)



GERMAN PRISONERS BURYING FRENCH officers after a French advance near Personne. (Photograph copyright by Sterling Heilig.)



THE LAST GRAVE TRENCH—The end of a wholesale interment by German prisoners of their dead comrades after a battle on the French front. A French officer stands at the left. (Photograph copyright by Sterling Heilig.)



QUEEN AND POET ON BELGIAN SANDS—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and the great Belgian poet, Emil Verhaeren, who died on Nov. 27, 1916, walking on the Belgian coast shortly before the death of the poet.

(Photograph from L'Illustration, Paris.)



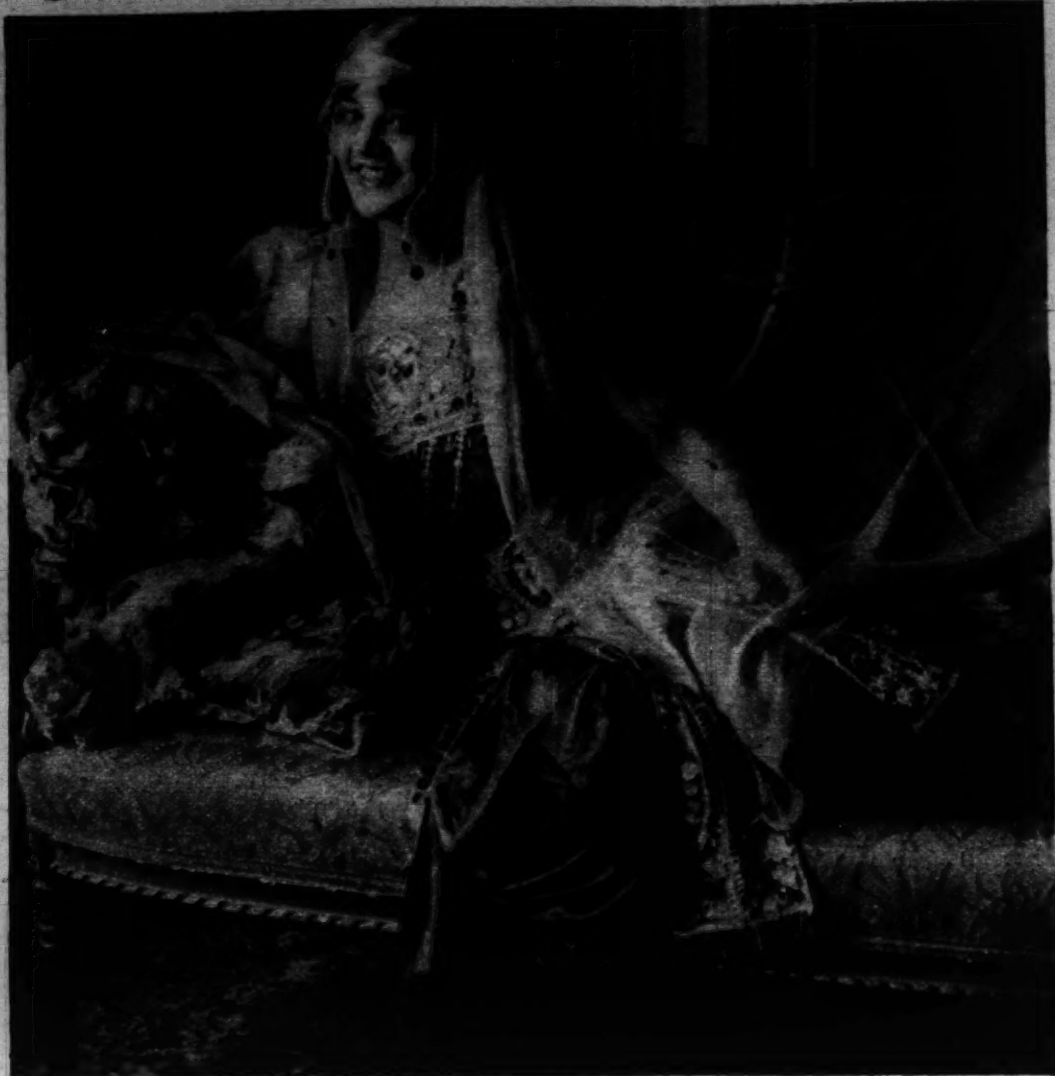
GRANDCHILDREN OF MARSHALL FIELD—David Beatty (to the left) and Peter Beatty, sons of Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, new commander in chief of the British grand fleet. Their mother was Ethel Field, daughter of Chicago's most famous merchant. David, in appearance, is a youthful double of his father.

(Photographs by Sarony, from the London Sketch.)

Copyright by Sterling Heilig.)

rades after a bat-
by Sterling Heilig.)

IN THE LIMLIGHT



MISS KATHERINE TURCK, who is a New York debutante of the present season, in the costume of her part in a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" given for the benefit of a New York nursery.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



MRS. JOSEPH CHOATE, wife of the well known New York lawyer, in silhouette.

(Photograph by Central News Photo service.)



100 PER CENT IN COURAGE—This one a soldier, the poilu shown above was the first French soldier to set foot in the captured Fort Douaumont at Verdun. The attack was marked by brilliant dash and bravery. The poilu has two medals for bravery.

(Photograph from the Sphere.)

AMERICAN BOY HERO—Norman C. Lee, the 20 year old son of the managing editor of Vanity Fair magazine, has received the Medaille Militaire for conspicuous bravery from the French government. As a member of the American ambulance corps he drove an auto ambulance along a shell swept road at Verdun, and when his machine was turned over by an exploding shell he made his way to another driver whose machine had been blown to splinters and carried him on his back over a mile to shelter. Lee has been at the front only three months.

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

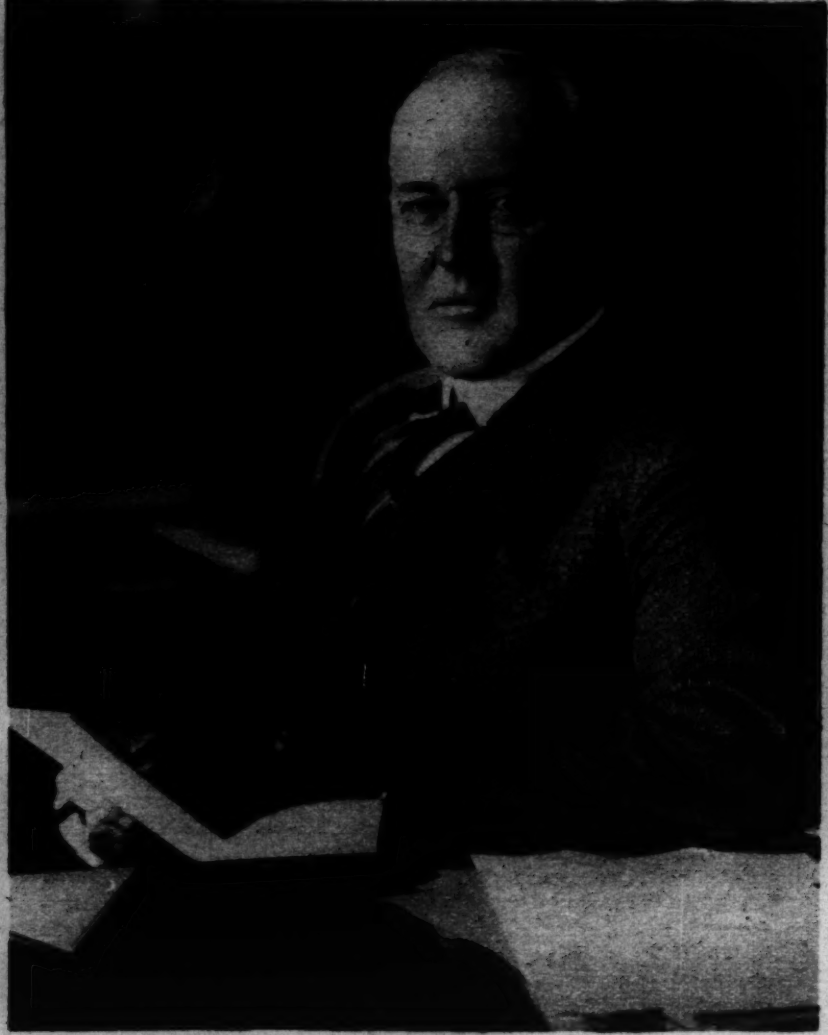


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COURAGE—This one a soldier. The poilu French soldier to set foot in recaptured Fort he attack was marked by brilliant dash and medals for bravery.

(Photograph from the Louvre Library.)



A PROMISE AND A FULFILLMENT—Thomas J. Abernethy, Harvard '17 (to the left), was pronounced 100 per cent perfect mentally by the late Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, the psychologist. Prof. Munsterberg put his psychology class of 340 students through twelve different tests to reach the different aspects of their intelligence. A. C. Bedford, who was recently unanimously elected president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, started his business career as a dry goods clerk. For the same low wages, but for the sake of a larger field, he entered the employ of the Bergenport Chemical company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil. His was not a meteoric success; he is 52 and he has worked hard and long for his position.

(Abernethy Photograph copyright by International Film service; Bedford photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



"THE SPIRIT OF SERBIA" AND SCULPTOR—Anna Coleman Ladd at work on her bust depicting the stricken land of King Peter. Mme. Grouitch, wife of the Serbian premier, posed for the bust. Mme. Grouitch was Miss Mabel Dunlop of Virginia. The bust was sold at the Allied bazaar in New York and the amount received turned over to the Serbian hospital fund.

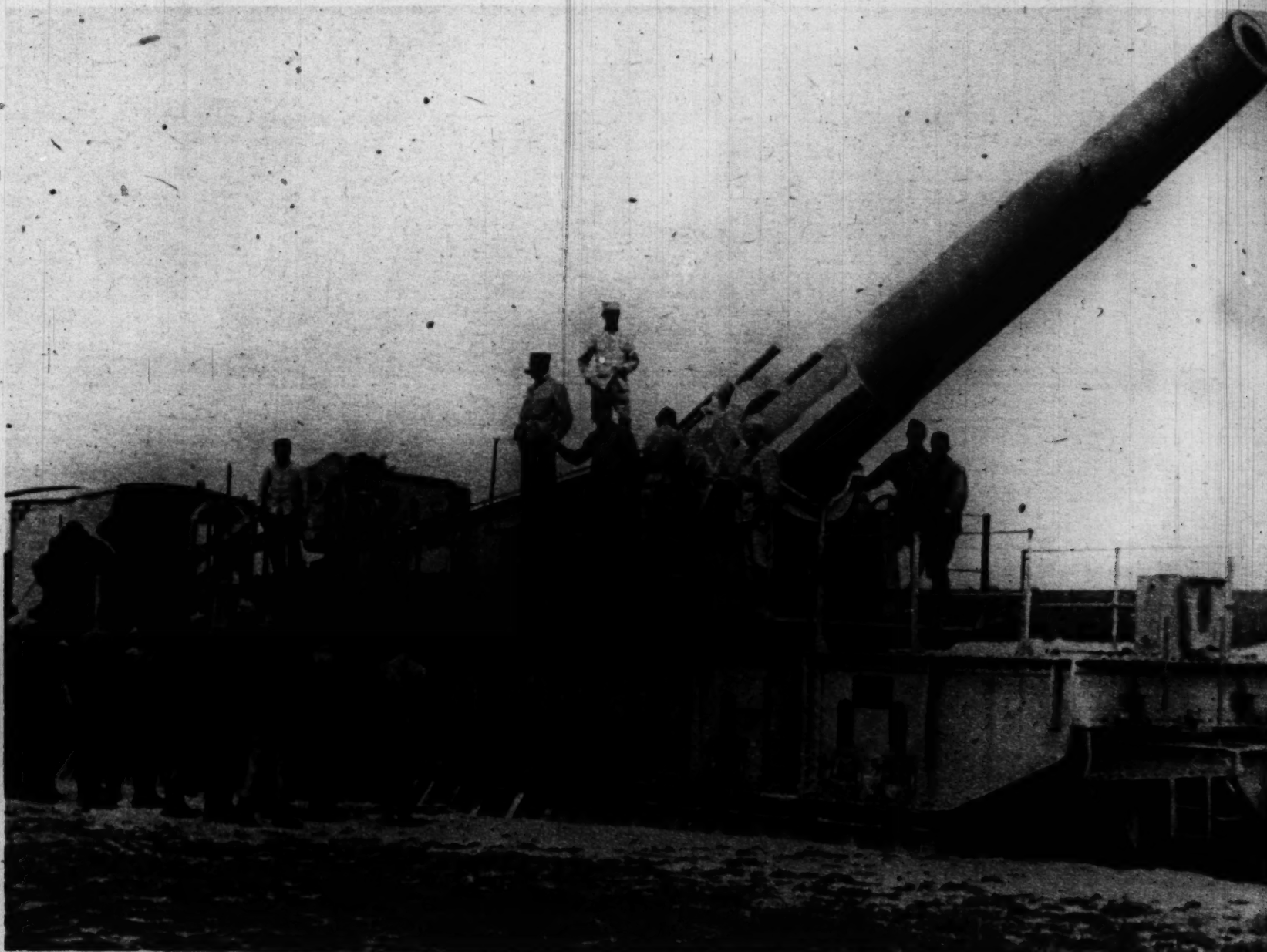
(Photograph by Central News Photo service.)



NAVAL ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN—This is the first gun to be mounted on a United States naval vessel to ward off attacks by aeroplanes. It is aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma.
(Photograph copyright by O. W. Waterman.)



FRENCH ROCKETS—A post on the Verdun front for "fusees eclairantes" (light giving rockets), used to illuminate no man's land in case of a night attack.
(Photograph by Central News Photo service.)



GIANT FRENCH GUN—This twenty-seven centimeter cannon, used by the allies on the Verdun front, throws a huge shell over twelve miles. It is mounted on a specially constructed railway car and run over a specially constructed railroad.
(Photograph copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood.)

ANN
gee, in
duced by



ANNETTE KELLERMANN, a bit negligee, in "The Daughter of the Gods," produced by Fox.



MOLLIE KING brushing the curls that, with Miss King's person, are looked upon as considerable asset by Pathe.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN somewhat uneasy in "Easy Street," released through the Mutual Film corporation.



MARY MILES MINTER, who made her reputation as "The Littlest Rebel" in the spoken drama and who is now a film favorite with the Mutual forces.



rdun front for
d to illuminate
(Photo service.)

huge shell over
(Underwood.)

Chicago Tribune Pictorial Weekly

BEFORE AND AFTER USING THE BERRY WINDOW VENTILATOR

There is a blizzard raging outside but in spite of the storm this family is seated beside an OPEN window. The open window admits a constant supply of pure, fresh air but does not even inconvenience them because it is equipped with a Berry Window Ventilator.



This picture shows the discomfort that this family would suffer if they opened the window without having the Berry Ventilator installed. Freezing drafts would make them immediately miserable and even produce colds, chills, rheumatism, etc.

Unless your windows are equipped with Berry Ventilators you must choose between two evils in the winter. If you close your windows tuberculosis, pneumonia and other bad air diseases threaten you. If you open them the chilling drafts will produce colds, rheumatism, sore throat, etc. The Berry Ventilator is the only solution of this great problem. It may save YOUR life this winter. It is the only ventilator that opens and closes with the window, that admits fresh air, that prevents drafts and that excludes dirt, rain, snow and burglars.

How to Take Measurements

To determine size of ventilator needed, CLOSE YOUR WINDOW and measure (with rule, not tape measure) from window sash to window stop on inside of sill close up to window. The "window stop" is the perpendicular strip that holds the window in place. Any size in this table will fit window openings any part of three inches wider than the length of the ventilator.

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
17 in.	\$1.38	32 in.	\$2.55	47 in.	\$3.72	62 in.	\$4.89
20 in.	1.59	35 in.	2.80	50 in.	3.97	65 in.	5.14
23 in.	1.80	38 in.	3.01	53 in.	4.18	68 in.	5.35
26 in.	2.01	41 in.	3.22	56 in.	4.39	71 in.	5.56
29 in.	2.22	44 in.	3.43	59 in.	4.60		

EACH SIZE ADJUSTABLE TO THE NEXT

BERRY WINDOW VENTILATOR COMPANY
18 E. Jackson Boulevard —Chicago— Telephone, Harrison 915

CALL or PHONE or ORDER by MAIL. Representative will call with demonstrating model anywhere in Chicago or suburbs or near-by cities, such as Joliet, Elgin, Aurora, Waukegan, etc. No obligation on your part.

Berry Window Ventilator Company
11 East Jackson Street, Chicago.

In ordering by mail add 25 cents for each ventilator for delivery outside of Cook County.

NAME

Street

City

State



"You bet I'm feeling fine. With a hot cup of Runkel's under my belt, I've started the day RIGHT. Most cocoas are wishy-washy to me—but Runkel's gives me the 'pep' for a day's hard work. It's that 'chocolaty' taste I like."

Try it—today—at your grocer's make it a point to

Say

Runkel's

the COCOA with that Chocolaty Taste

Runkel's Cocoa—being so much more finely powdered—dissolves more easily and completely, giving the full, natural "chocolaty" flavor of the rich cocoa beans. Food experts say a cocoa with 28% cocoa butter is too rich and indigestible and that a cocoa with only 20%

is "too lean." Runkel's has 24%—just right to give maximum nutriment with complete ease of digestion. Get Runkel's—at any good grocer's. Or a Family Taste Size for trial direct from us for 10c in stamps. Ask for our new "Book of Tasty Things"—FREE for your grocer's name. Runkel Brothers, Inc., 420 West 30th Street, New York.

P. S.—Have you tasted Runkel's delicious new Nut Bars yet? Sold everywhere!



Crée par

Rigaud de Paris

pour la grande artiste, et reconnu pour être le parfum le plus subtil, le plus délicat, frais et persistant. La Parisienne, qu'elle soit blonde, brune ou rousse s'en sert pour accentuer son individualité et son charme.

Mary Garden Perfume

identifies Everywoman with the spirit and personality of the great soprano.



Lilas de Rigaud

is the only odor true to the fresh lilac flower!

Mary Garden Perfume Toilet Water, Sachet, Talcum and Face Powders, Rouge (Vanity Case), Massage, Cold, and Grasses Creams, Soap, Breath Tablets.

Lilas de Rigaud Extract, Toilet Water, Sachet, Face and Talcum Powders, Cold Cream, Bath Salts.

RIGAUD
Paris—New York

THE

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 14, 1917

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 350,000 Daily

HANS
UND
FRITZ

DOT'S DER ANSWER.

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the
Katzenjammer Kids



Berry Window Ventilator Company, 12 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Enclosed please find... for which send me... Berry Window Ventilators to fit... finish. It is understood that ventilators are for any reason... may return them within two... get my money back.

Crée par
Rigaud & Paris

Le grand artiste, et re... pour être le parfum le... le plus délicat, frais... La Parisienne... blonde, brune ou... accentuer... et son charme.

Garden
rume

Everywoman
spirit and person-
great soprano.

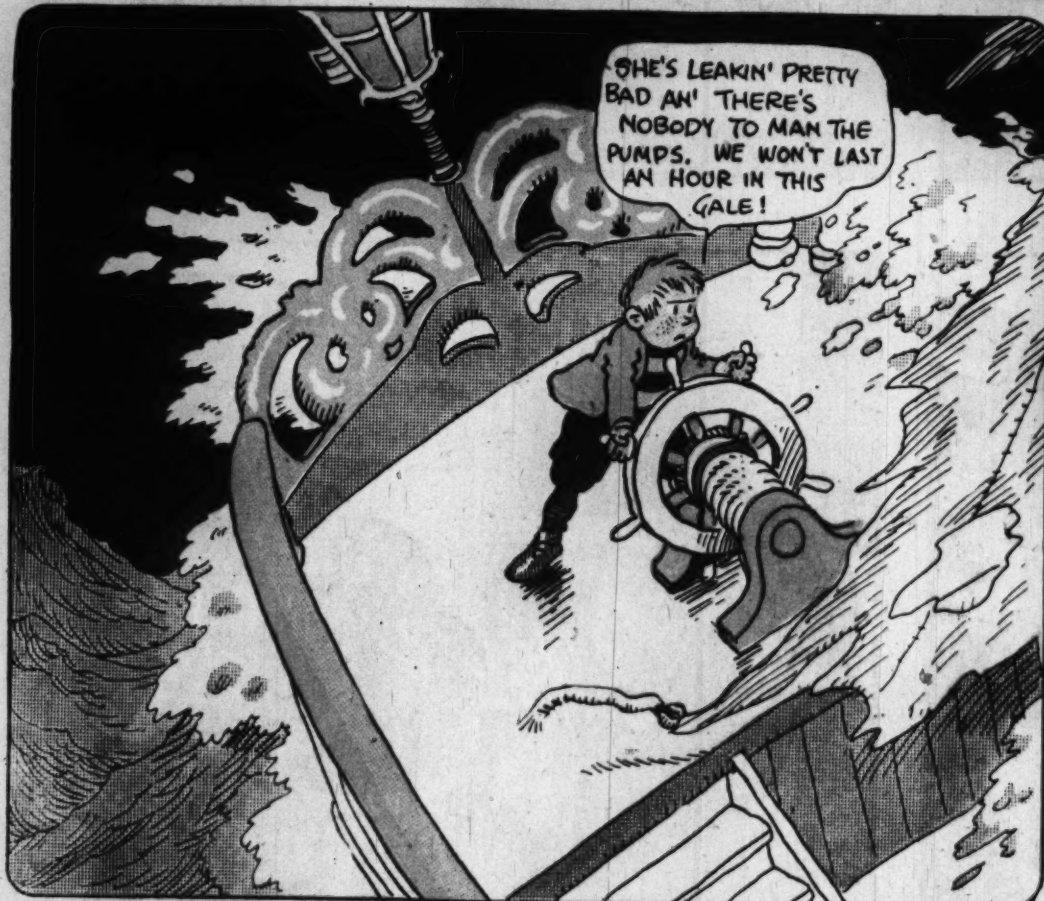
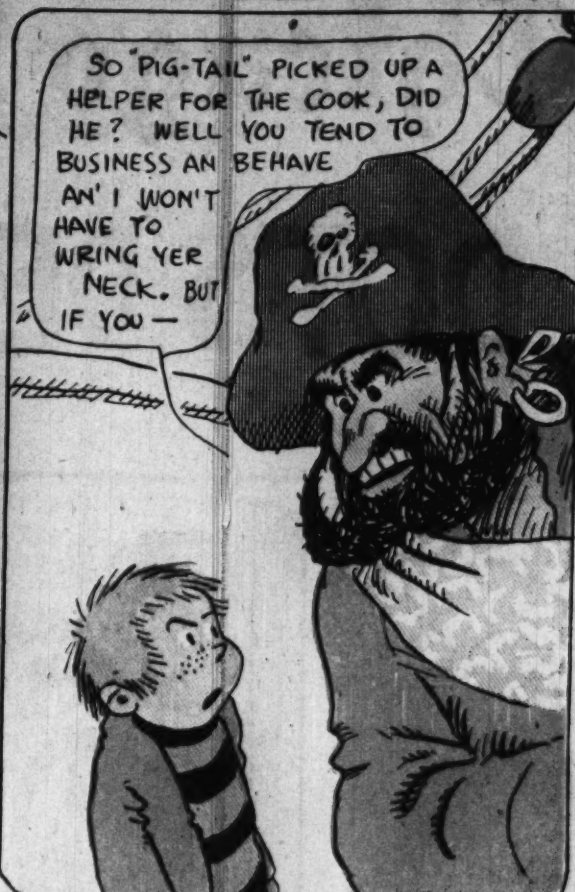
Rigaud

odor true to
lilac flower!

Retreat, Tol-
let Water,
and Talcum Pow-
Creams, Bath Salts.

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HIMSELF IN THE STORY-BOOK HERO'S SHOES

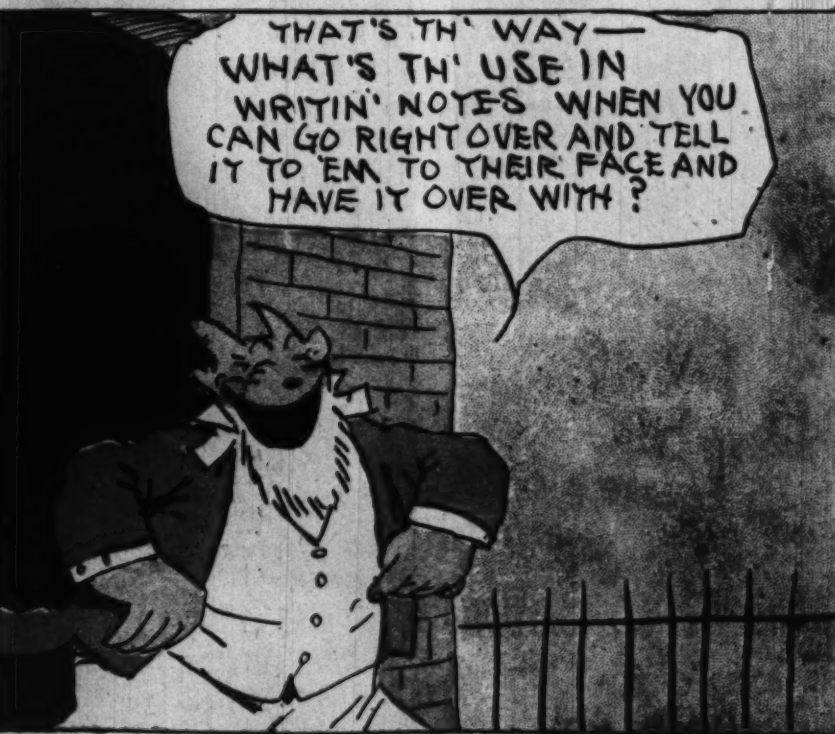
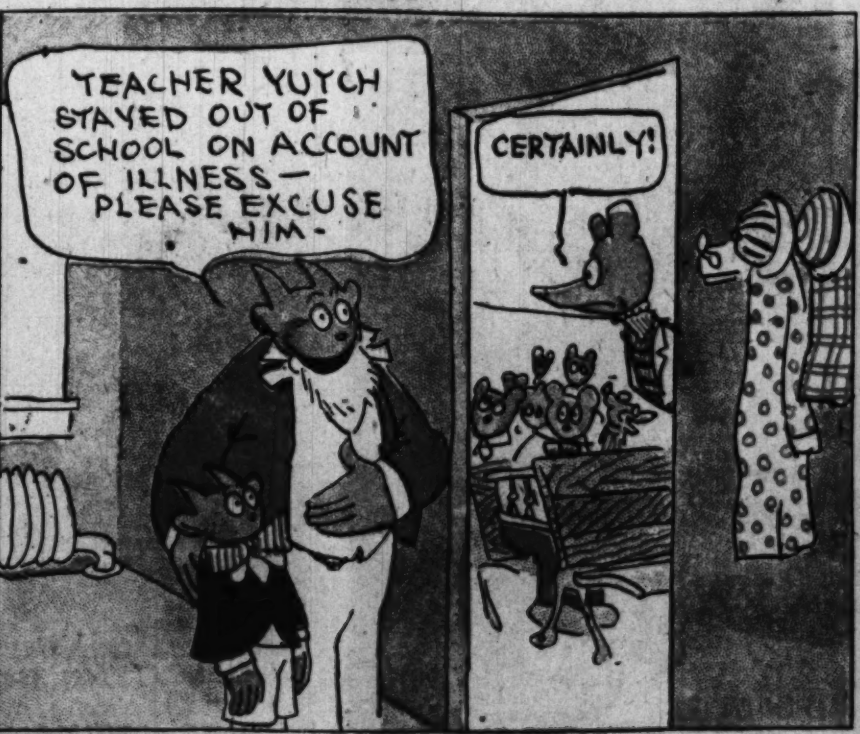




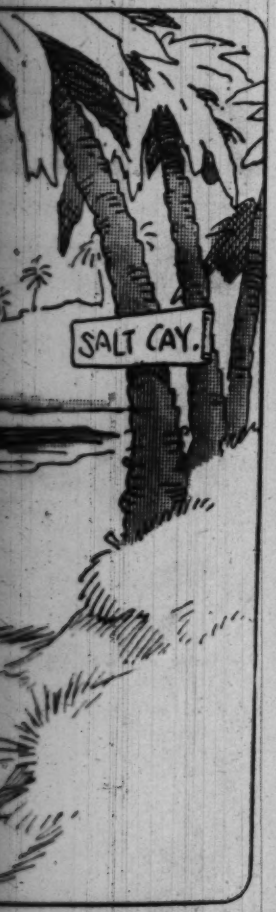
OLD DOG YAK

KEEPS YUTCH
OUT OF SCHOOL

SIDNEY SMITH



RIGHT, FOUND
ELT, I
MEANS
LONG



- King -

AMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



MAMMA, I WANT TO ASK YOU A FAVOR

WHAT IS IT ESTHER?



JUST FOR ONCE CAN I STAY UP AS LONG AS YOU DO?

WELL- JUST THIS ONCE- BUT YOU MUST STAY AWAKE.



TO HER NURSE THEN ESTHER SAID "I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO BED (UNTIL EVERYBODY ELSE DOES)"



AFTER DINNER CARDS WERE PLAYED IN THE CORNER ESTHER STAYED (PLAYING WITH HER DOLLY.)



ONE HOUR LATER CARDS WERE PLAYED. IN A BIG CHAIR ESTHER STAYED (READING OR TRYING TO.)



TWO HOURS LATER ESTHER FOUND WANDERING AIMLESSLY AROUND (WONDERING WHAT TO DO NEXT ?)



THEN THE CLOCK DID STRIKE OUT TEN AND OUR ESTHER WONDERED WHEN (ON EARTH THE GAME WOULD BE OVER !)



THOUGHT SHE'D TAKE SOME EXERCISE BUT SHE FOUND SHE COULDN'T RISE! (BECAUSE HER LEGS HAD GOT HEAVY!)



THREE HOURS - CAME A FUNNY NOISE FROM THE CHAIR AMONGST THE TOYS. (ESTHER WASN'T SNORING. NO !)



THEN I'M SURE IT WAS A SHAME ! MOTHER CALLED AND NURSE CAME (AND BUNDLED HER UPSTAIRS)



WHEN NEXT DAY THEY TEASED HER - ESTHER SHRUGGED HER SHOULDERS SO (AND TOLD THEM SOMETHING) SHE SAID SHE WENT TO SLEEP BECAUSE SHE HAD TO DO SOMETHING AND (THERE WAS NOTHING ELSE TO DO)

PART COLOR

Mo

BY L
"Mama Vain"
the picture by
George Rae. 8
repainted 1873.
exhibition. 1888.
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PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 14, 1917

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 350,000 Daily

Monna Vanna - from a Painting by Rossetti



BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"Monna Vanna" or "The Lady With the Fan." From the picture by D. G. Rossetti, in the collection of Mrs. George Rae. Size of panel, 35x31 inches. Painted 1866; repainted 1873. Exhibited at the Royal Academy Winter exhibition, 1883, and at the Guildhall, 1894.

THIS "fairest of women" is one of the superb series of three-quarter length figures which Rossetti produced between 1865 and 1875. It was painted a year after "The Bride," and both of these marvels of feminine loveliness were purchased direct from Rossetti himself by the husband of the present owner.

There is a royal Venetian splendor in the seated woman. So serene, detached, and impressively beautiful, she has been compared with the famous "Melancholia" of Albert Durer, except that while her loveliness is greater there is less

heart in her eyes and soul on her lips.

There is the gold of the sun in her wondrous hair and it catches up and mingles with the gold of her brocaded gown. Her fair hands entangle themselves in the many stranded corals about her neck, and the jewels that hang from her ears are costly in the rich intricacy of their fashioning. She is peerless in her beauty, this lady with the fan, but she is without joy; she is glorious in the wealth of her coloring, but there is no spirit in her look. If there is less feeling in this picture than in much of his painting its beauty atones.

At once a sentimentalist, a dreamer, an aesthete, and the like, he was at the same time a quick blooded, virile man; essentially dominant, in intellect and temperament a leader, Rossetti has been called by some the most original genius in the domain of art and letters that the nineteenth century saw. He was, without doubt, a focus of inspiration in

England and the planet around which the pre-Raphaelite brotherhood revolved.

Born in London in 1828, he came from a family of artists and writers. His father was an Italian poet, exiled from Naples. His brother, William Michael, became a distinguished art critic, and his sister, Christina, ranks almost as high as a poet as her painter brother. In the early years of his life his best friends were Meredith and Swinburne, Burne-Jones, and Ruskin, but in the later years of his life his increasing moodiness forced them to give him up. At the end Hall Caine was among his few devoted friends.

The majority of his best works are still in private collections. His "Dante's Dream" is in the Walker gallery, Liverpool; his "Ecce Ancilla Domini" is in the Tate gallery, London, and his "Portrait of Mrs. Morris" is in the gallery at Birmingham.

He died in 1882.

His famous painting will be reproduced next Sunday.

The Garden Gate

The Story of a Readiness to Sacrifice That Is the Highest Proof of Love.

MISS ELIZABETH COURTNEY was delightfully young in everything but years and of a very agreeable age with regard to those poisoners of peace. Moreover, she did not make the smallest secret about the number of them, and if ever the date of some occurrence, not quite recent, came socially in question, she would say in a manner both natural and accurate: "I remember I was just fifteen when it happened, so it must have been twenty years ago. Fancy!" This gave rise in the minds of those who were not "quite nice" on the subject of Miss Courtney to very disagreeable conclusions, and Mrs. Rawlins, for instance, who had two grown-up daughters, said several times, directly afterwards, that she happened to know that the event in question took place "twenty-five years ago at least, my dear," thereby libeling Miss Courtney.

There were not, however, many of Miss Courtney's neighbors and acquaintances who showed so scratching a disposition, for there was no one of the residents in the pleasant country town where she lived more justly popular. Of course, she had her weaknesses, and it was not to be expected that due discussion should not be held over them, but sensitiveness with regard to her age did not happen to be one of them. But it was pleasant to look young, to preserve as she did that moderate (but adequate) allowance of comeliness which she had when a girl, and to find that at the garden parties which formed the staple of the social festivities during the summer months at Coleten, and the tea parties with bridge afterwards which took their place when dusk was early and winds were shrill, she still ranked among the more active tennis players and was not yet relegated to the staid tables at bridge. On the conclusion of these winter entertainments Miss Courtney's maid was always announced, who took her down home, perhaps a hundred yards of well lit road, and Mrs. Rawlins would wonder, sometimes to herself, sometimes to others, at what age an active woman might hope to be able to take care of herself. Mrs. Rawlins observed also with undeniable accuracy that during the winter just before which Elizabeth had bought a fur coat she usually found that she had left behind in the drawing room her handkerchief or purse, and returned with that famous garment not yet buttoned so as to show that it was fur lined throughout, but without her galsches, about which there was no striking feature (except, said Mrs. Rawlins, in their size). A residue of truth lurked there, for undeniably Elizabeth liked pretty clothes. And in excuse for Mrs. Rawlins it must be urged again that she had two daughters about whom also there was nothing remarkable except their size, who had long been of marriageable age, and had wizen little giraffe faces at the tops of their long thin necks.

Miss Courtney was one of those women with regard to whose continued spinsterhood all that can be said is that it was an unfortunate accident. She had all the qualities that go to make lovable wives and mothers; simply the conjunction of the right man and the right moment had not occurred. The right man had indeed occurred, but he had occurred at the wrong moment, many years ago, when marriage for him was out of the question, since he, like her, was barely out of his teens, and the matter of his livelihood was a question that yet required provision. Harry Sugden was the son of one of the partners in an eminent firm of solicitors which had its headquarters in London and a branch office down here in Coleten, and just when matters were beginning to be aquiver between him and Elizabeth his father had been moved to take charge of the central office in London. That was fourteen years ago, and Elizabeth, though she had not seen Harry since, kept the warmest corner in her heart for him. To her he had remained that slim youth whose brown eyes looked always as if they had some special communication for her, while she confusedly felt that she had some secret answer for him. But the ripening had never come, and it seemed that Elizabeth's tree of love, like so many others, was of the sort that bear one fruit only, and that had remained green and unplucked on her tree. How keenly Harry had desired to be its gatherer she did not know, and since this subject was hardly a maidenly one, she forebore to conjecture. Twice since those days had the wrong man approached her, but never another right one, and now, as seemed more than probable (especially to Mrs. Rawlins), the right time had passed by her and the shadow of irrevocable celibacy began to lengthen over her unvisited garden.

Her mother had died some ten years ago and she lived with a kind, dull father and an orphaned niece, in a comfortable, ugly house with a charming garden, in what was known as the residential quarter of Coleten, where life flowed with a so deadly regularity and monotony that it was almost miraculous that Elizabeth had retained so vivid and eager an interest in life. Her father read the morning paper every day, except Sunday, until half past 12, when he

of Beethoven's which under her fingers sounded like a finger exercise also. She walked in the afternoon and did absolutely interminable needlework all evening. She was never in the least bored, for her inherent dullness protected her like chain armor from the assaults of ennui.

Garden party season had begun, but the year was backward, and it was doubtful whether the strawberry beds at the "Evergreens" would furnish sufficient fruit to supply the wants of Miss Courtney's guests.

"But it's no use," said Elizabeth in answer to a depressing suggestion from Marian that they should eat no strawberries themselves until the garden party was over. "It's no use in not having as many as we want in the interval. At least, dear, I should be very sorry to offer to our guests on Thursday week the strawberries which are ripe today."

"That always happens, anyhow," said Elizabeth.

Marian could not let this pass. "No, Aunt Elizabeth," she said, "for Uncle Edward's adversaries must therefore have won more in the rubbers they won than they lost in the rubbers they lost."

"And I held four aces when it was not my deal," added Mr. Courtney.

"That always happens, anyhow," said Elizabeth.

Marian did not feel sure of that, but the conversation, being unusually brisk this evening, she did not have time to question it.

"By the way, there was a new face in the cardroom tonight," said Mr. Courtney. "Mr. Harry Sugden. Perhaps you remember him, Elizabeth. He said he remembered you. He has come to take charge of the firm's office here. Dear me, it must be ten years since he went away."

"Fourteen," said Elizabeth. "I was just 21 at the time."

"Fancy you remembering that," said Marian, without malicious intention, but as a matter of fair comment.

"He asked if he might call tomorrow," continued Mr. Courtney, "and I proposed he should come into lunch, so that we can walk up to the club together afterwards."

"Or drive up together if it is wet," said Marian.

Elizabeth longed to ask further questions, but, fearing more fair comment, preferred to be silent. She told herself that Harry Sugden's return was a matter that could not



Miss Elizabeth Courtney.

walked slowly down the road away from the town till 1. At 1 o'clock he turned, and thus reached the "Evergreens" at half past 2. At half past 3 he again set forth and arrived at the Country club at 4. There he took a cup of tea and some buttered toast and played bridge till half past 6. He ate an excellent dinner at home at half past 7, and played patience till half past 10. Up till four years ago he had played a round of golf every afternoon, and since then had never played another, though the family still took their holidays at Westward Ho and strolled on the links. Finally, if it rained, he sat indoors instead of going out at half past 12, and drove to the Country club in a closed fly instead of walking there. He had retired from business ten years before, and there seemed no reason why he should not live forever, except that he was in a chronic state of slight anxiety about his health, which was admirable.

Marian, Elizabeth's niece, was an extraordinarily pretty girl, just over 20, whose mind, unlike Elizabeth's, had succumbed under the deathly narcotic of the residential quarter, and might be said to be nonexistent. She was always occupied, never interested, and slept like a top for nine hours every night. She played practically interminable finger exercises on the piano most of the morning, stopping suddenly when all prospect of her doing so appeared to have vanished, and embarked on a sonata

Mr. Courtney poured himself out his first glass of port. He had two every evening, the first while the ladies were eating dessert, the second after they had gone to the drawing room.

"They are chiefly not very ripe today," he said. "I should be afraid to eat many of them. I should not advise you to eat them too freely, Marian, nor you, Elizabeth."

"I have only eaten five," said Marian with her usual accuracy, having counted the stalks. "and I have but three more."

"Well, take my advice and let five be sufficient."

"I've eaten more than I should like to count, daddy," said Elizabeth, "as well as some before dinner."

"Dear me, if I ate strawberries before dinner I should suffer for it," said Mr. Courtney. "Besides, I should spoil my dinner. But you always had an excellent digestion, my dear."

"Yes, thank goodness, and I'm greedy, too," said Elizabeth. "How did your bridge go this evening, daddy?"

"I won two rubbers and lost two," said Mr. Courtney, after a moment's thought. "Those that I won were not so big as those I lost."

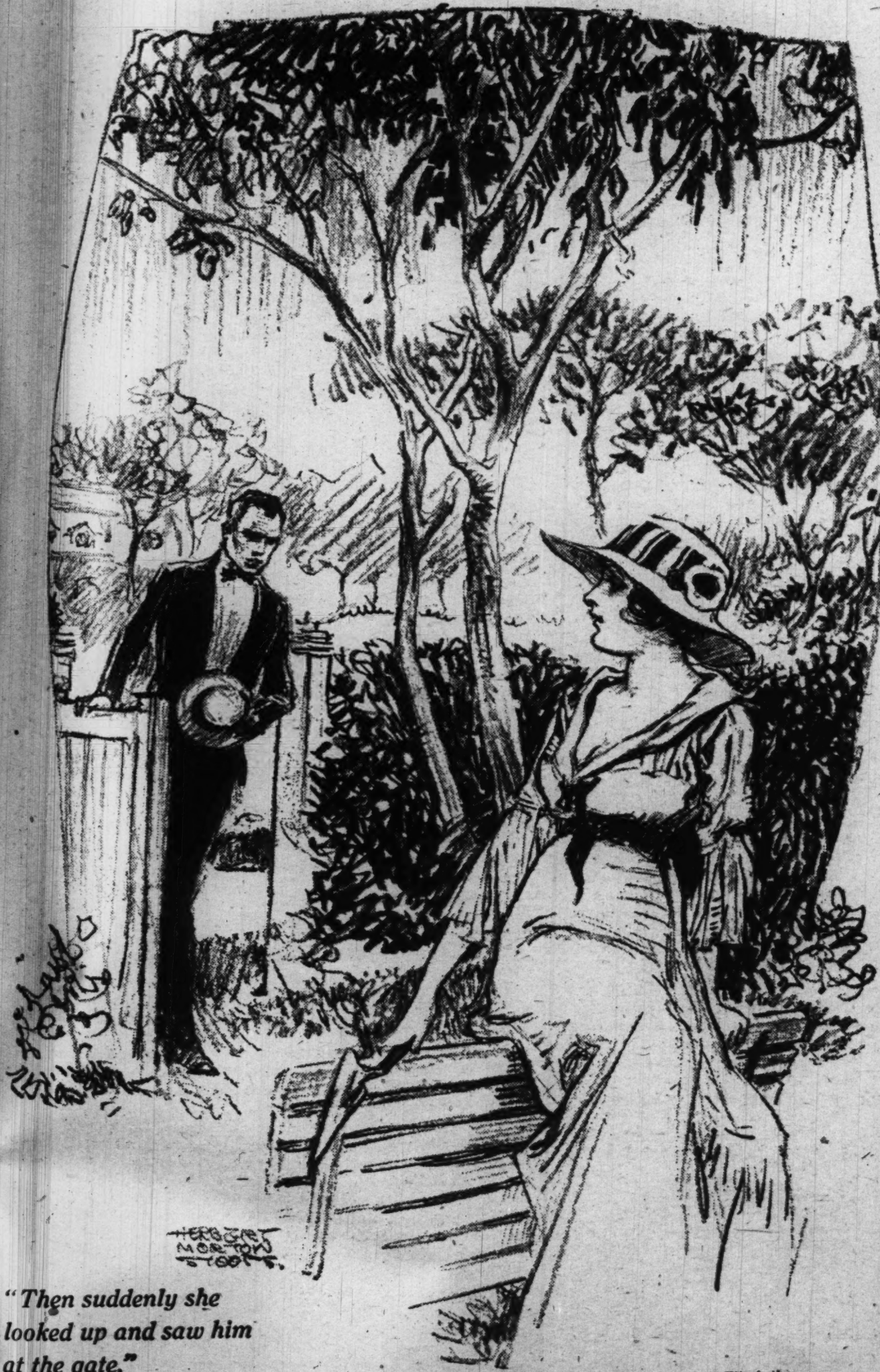
interest her more than it interested any other middle-aged woman in Coleten, but her heart refused to acquiesce in this unsentimental truth. She wanted to know what he looked like, whether he was married or not ("as if," said common sense, "that could possibly matter"), whether he was bald or stout, whether his eyes would still seem to have a question waiting behind them. Yet it was almost certain that he was not married; otherwise renewed intercourse would have taken the form of calling on his wife.

And then she pulled herself up short. It was all fourteen years ago, and, as Marian said, it was strange that she remembered anything about him. But she was conscious of remembering far more than was convenient; remembrance tugged at her heart-strings, and it was of the fourteen intervening years that she seemed to remember so little.

Elizabeth passed a somewhat wakeful night, her mind alternating between memories of days long dead, yet never buried, and prolonged indecisions as to what she would wear tomorrow. There was a new frock, lately come home, which she had designed to make its debut on the day of their garden party, white with cherry col-

"Then she looked up at the gate."

ored ribbons; a bow to match it was rather difficult, she had not seen of bed to permit clear moonlight; clear moonlight caught her out. The moon's white light lit shrubs had grown up; the hidden even from she had then stood on the terrace. Certainly there were a little of them long before back. Of course she could not see it was warm. garden at lunch; ally did want back to bed again. Poor Elizabeth was awry. The morning was chilly, and at



"Then suddenly she looked up and saw him at the gate."

confused with her earlier recollections of him, so that to her mind it was no longer the shy, slim youth who so nimbly vaulted over the garden gate, but this spare, shy man who said so little and gradually began to mean so much to her. And now the malady was suppressed; it could not leap to the surface as it had done in her youth in the unconcealed pleasure that his presence obviously gave her. They could not laugh and romp together over silly trifles, and for the first time she became conscious of her age—conscious, too, of how curiously and inconveniently the tale of her years was at variance with the essential youthfulness of her heart. She had to control and master herself; it would never do if she let him see—she must not let herself be ridiculous.

His visits to them were frequent, and some five weeks after his reappearance in Colyton he came to dine with them on a hot evening in July. They had sat out on the veranda facing the lawn to drink their coffee, and then Marian had gone back into the drawing room to play the latest acquired of the sonatas to them, while Mr. Courtney laid a new and exasperating Patience. Harry Sugden, after a little while, had followed Marian indoors, and quite suddenly a new light broke on Elizabeth that explained in a flash the frequency of his visits, and immediately afterward overwhelmed her, as by answering thunder in shame at her blindness. It was Marian he wanted, and, indeed, there was little to wonder at. She was young, she was charmingly pretty, and from the first he had admired her. But for more than a month Elizabeth had not seen it. All the time she had been thinking about herself.

But here the essential youthfulness of her heart, which in some respects was so awkward at the age of 35, came to aid in an impulse of vigorous courage, and that night when she had gone to her room she sat and steadfastly readjusted her attitude. She had to cry a little at first, because the malady was strong within her, but soon, because she was womanly and unselfish, she accepted and welcomed what she had been so long in seeing. But did Marian care for him? It seemed impossible that she should not, and yet Marian was not enthusiastic about him. Only that day she had said in a tone of impartial statement, "That makes the fourth time he has come here in the last ten days," when Mr. Courtney had announced that he was to be their guest at dinner. Or—Marian was rather secretive—was this impartiality assumed? Elizabeth had, she most sincerely hoped, entirely concealed her own emotional pressure, and it was not to be expected that Marian, who held herself so much more firmly in control, should betray anything. If Marian did not care for him—but Elizabeth was bound to hope that she did. His happiness was her paramount need.

Meantime there were endless little corrections to be made in her own behavior. She must give them more opportunities of being alone together—must suggest that Marian should show him the new fountain at the far end of the garden—countless little facilities (she was good at imagining them) would present themselves. And then Elizabeth had to cry a little more on her own account, and said her prayers.

It was a little disconcerting, when all her resolution was so eagerly enlisted, to find that after this dinner day after day went by and no sign of any kind came from Mr. Sugden. Certainly he was neither ill nor away, for he played bridge, so said Mr. Courtney, every afternoon at the Country club, but for the next fortnight his visits ceased altogether. But during the interval assiduous practice on the part of Marian had rendered presentable another movement of the interminable sonatas, and Elizabeth had given her for her birthday the most delicious new hat, which suited her admirably, so that the "Evergreens" were ready for him whenever he pleased to return there. But July broiled itself into August, and it was not till the eve of their departure to Westward-Ho that he came.

Elizabeth was out in the garden in the grass walk that led to the gate, over which he vaulted; the drawing room windows were open and the sounds of the new movement came out into the still air with great precision. Then suddenly she looked up from her gardening and saw him at the gate.

"I heard you were going away tomorrow for your holiday," he said, "and I wondered if I might come and say good-bye."

"Surely," she said. "It is nice of you to come. We haven't seen you for a long time. Marian is indoors. Will you go in? I will join you when I have finished."

He looked at her for a moment—then back at the gate through which he had come.

"That was the gate that I went out at when we said good-bye years ago. At least I went over it."

"Yes, you vaulted it," she said, desperately wishing that he had not mentioned that. But she managed to laugh. "Fancy you remembered that," she added.

They walked a few yards in silence; then he stopped.

"I wanted to see you again before you went away," he said. "And ask you if I kept away, you see, because I thought you didn't particularly care whether I came or not. And—"

Marian executed a hard run and made three great bumps on that piano. But they did not go in to join Marian.

ored ribbons; a bleached straw hat with a bow to match the ribbons went with it—it was rather daring. Then she remembered she had not said her prayers, and got out of bed to perform this duty. Instead, the clear moonlight on the blind of her window caught her attention, and she looked out. The moon was nearly full, and the white light illumined the garden. How the shrubs had grown up during the last fourteen years; the garden gate over which he had vaulted when he went away was quite hidden even from those upper windows, and she had then seen him vault it while she stood on the tennis lawn. Everything else had grown up, too; she among the rest. Certainly cherry colored ribbons and white were a little audacious, but she had chosen them long before she knew he was coming back. Of course, if it was a cold gray day she could not wear them, but otherwise if it was warm. She would be out in the garden at lunch time; the sweet peas actually did want picking. And then she got back to bed again, oblivious of her neglected devotions.

Poor Elizabeth's plans went strangely awry. The morning was fine, but rather chilly, and at breakfast Marian remarked

that she wondered Elizabeth did not feel cold in that thin dress. As a matter of fact Elizabeth did, but trusted that the exercise of picking sweet peas would warm her. She heard the lunch bell ring, but lingered among the garden beds, expecting that the others would join her, till the parlor maid came out, and told her that they had sat down ten minutes ago. She went into the drawing room and a total stranger gravely shook hands with her. Then she sat down. Marian had taken the bottom of the table in her absence, and a grove of flowers cut her off from all sight of him.

They talked about the next inevitable elections, and suddenly in the middle of some commonplace of Mr. Sugden's a familiar tone, an odd little crack in his voice arrested her. It made her heart leap; it was like suddenly coming face to face with an old friend.

Marian was in great form. She had evidently read the political leader in the morning paper, after Mr. Courtney had finished with it, and so had Mr. Sugden. Each capped the appropriate comments of the other, and he seemed interested.

Mr. Sugden maneuvered his head round the flowers in the center of the table.

"And are you as keen a politician as your

niece?" he asked Elizabeth.

"No, I am afraid I am still indifferent," said she.

"I remember you used to be," he said, and that was the only reference he made to the past.

Afterwards Marian played a slow movement of one of the much practiced sonatas, and he complimented Elizabeth on the pianist's touch. The movement was somewhat long, and soon after it was finished he and his host strolled up to the club. But he promised to repeat his visit; indeed, he asked if he was allowed to. And it was Marian who said they would all be delighted. Then, as he shook hands with Elizabeth, once again her heart leaped, for looking out from the stranger's face were the eyes that she knew.

For the next few weeks his visits were frequent at the "Evergreens," and Elizabeth slowly sickened with the noble malady of love. Once fourteen years before had she felt its premonitory symptoms, but it had passed off. Now, it came to her later in a form both aggravated and suppressed by age, like some ailment common among the young—infesting some one of maturer years. All that had been strange in him to her at their first renewed meeting became



AWAY up in the very heart of Maine there is a mighty lake among the mountains. It is reached after a journey of many hours from the place where you "go in." That is the phrase of the country, and when you have once "gone in" you know why it is not correct to say you have gone through the woods, or, simply, to your destination. You find that you have plunged into a new world—a world that has nothing in common with the world that you live in; a world of wild, solemn, desolate grandeur, a world of space and silence; a world that oppresses your soul—and charms your irresistibly. And after you have once "come out" of that world, there will be times, to the day of your death, when you will be homesick for it, and will long with a child-like longing to go back to it.

Up in this wild region you will find a fashionable summer hotel, with electric bells and seven course dinners, and "guests" who dress three times a day. It is perched on a little flat point, shut off from the rest of the mainland by a huge rocky cliff. It is an impertinence in that majestic wilderness, and Leather-Stocking would doubtless have had a hankering to burn such an affront to nature; but it is a good hotel, and people go to it and breathe the generous air of the great woods.

On the beach near this hotel, where the canoes were drawn up in line, there stood one summer morning a curly haired, fair young man—not so very young, either—whose cheeks were uncomfortably red as he looked first at his own canoe, high and dry, loaded with rods and landing net and luncheon basket, and then at another canoe, fast disappearing down the lake, wherein sat a young man and a young woman.

"Dropped again, Mr. Morpeth?"

The young man looked up and saw a saucy face laughing at him. A girl was sitting on the string piece of the dock. It was the face of a girl between childhood and womanhood. By the face and the figure, it was a woman grown. By the dress you would have judged it a girl.

And you would have been confirmed in the latter opinion by the fact that the young person was doing something unpardonable for a young lady, but not inexcusable in the case of a youthful tomboy. She had taken off her canvas shoe, and was shaking some small stones out of it. There was a tiny hole in her black stocking, and a glimpse of her pink toe was visible. The girl was sunburned, but the toe was prettily pink.

"Your sister," replied the young man with dignity, "was to have gone fishing with me; but she remembered at the last moment that she had a prior engagement with Mr. Brown."

"She hadn't," said the girl. "I heard them make it up last evening, after you went upstairs."

The young man clean forgot himself.

"She's the most heartless coquette in the world," he cried and clinched his hands.

A SISTERLY SCHEME

The Jealousy Ruse Worked Perfectly but Not to Serve the Purpose Intended.

"She is all that," said the young person on the string piece of the dock, "and more too. And yet, I suppose, you want her all the same?"

"I'm afraid I do," said the young man miserably.

"Well," said the girl, putting her shoe on again and beginning to tie it up, "I'll tell you what it is, Mr. Morpeth. You've been hanging around Pauline for a year, and you are the only one of the men she keeps on a string who hasn't snubbed me. Now, if you want me to, I'll give you a lift."

"A—a—what?"

"A lift. You're wasting your time. Pauline has no use for devotion. It's a drug in the market with her—has been for five seasons. There's only one way to get her worked up. Two fellows tried it and they nearly got there; but they weren't game enough to stay to the bitter end. I think you're game, and I'll tell you. You've got to make her jealous."

"Make her jealous of me?"

"No," said his friend with infinite scorn; "make her jealous of the other girl. O, but you men are stupid."

"Well, Flossy," he began, and then he became conscious of a sudden change in the atmosphere and perceived that the young lady was regarding him with a look that might have chilled his soul.

"Miss Flossy—Miss Belton—" he hastily corrected himself. Winter promptly changed to summer in Miss Flossy Belton's expressive face.

"Your scheme," he went on, "is a good one. Only—it involves the discovery of another girl."

"Yes," assented Miss Flossy cheerfully.

"Well," said the young man, "doesn't it strike you that if I were to develop a sudden admiration for any one of these other young ladies whose charms I have hitherto neglected, it would come tardy off—lack artistic verisimilitude, so to speak?"

"Rather," was Miss Flossy's prompt and frank response; "especially as there isn't one of them fit to flirt with."

"Well, then, where am I to discover the girl?"

Miss Flossy untied and retied her shoe. Then she said calmly:

"What's the matter with—" a hardly perceptible hesitation—"me?"



"With you?" Mr. Morpeth was startled out of his manners.

"Yes!"

Mr. Morpeth simply stared.

"Perhaps," suggested Miss Flossy, "I'm not good looking enough?"

"You are good looking enough," replied Mr. Morpeth, recovering himself, "for anything—" and he threw a convincing emphasis into the last word as he took what was probably his first real inspection of his adored one's junior—"but—aren't you a trifle—young?"

"How old do you suppose I am?"

"I know. Your sister told me. You're 16."

"Sixteen!" repeated Miss Flossy, with an infinite and uncontrollable scorn, "yes, and I'm the kind of 16 that stays 16 till your elder sister's married. I was 18 years old on the third of last December—unless they began to double on me before I was old enough to know the difference—it would be just like mama to play it on me in some such way," she concluded reflectively.

"Eighteen years old!" said the young man. "The deuce!" Do not think that he was an ill bred young man. He was merely astonished, and he had much more astonishment ahead of him. He mused for a moment.

"Well," he said, "what's your plan of campaign? I am to—discover you?"

"Yes," said Miss Flossy calmly, "and to flirt with me like fun."

"And may I ask what attitude you are to take when you are—discovered?"

"Certainly," replied the imperturbable Flossy. "I am going to dangle you."

"To—to dangle me?"

"As a conquest, don't you know. Let you hang round and laugh at you."

"O, indeed?"

"There, don't be wounded in your masculine pride. You might as well face the situation. You don't think that Pauline's in love with you, do you?"

"No!" groaned the young man.

"But you've got lots of money. Mr. Brown has got lots more. You're eager, Brown is coy. That's the reason that Brown is in the boat and you are on the cold, cold shore, talking to little sister. Now if little sister jumps at you, why she's simply taking big sister's leavings; it's all in the family, any way, and there's no jealousy, and Pauline can devote her whole mind to Brown. There, don't look so limp. You men are simply childish. Now, after you have asked me to marry you—"

"O, I'm to ask you to marry me?"

"Certainly. You needn't look frightened, now. I won't accept you. But then you are to go around like a wet cat, and mope, and hang on worse than ever. Then big sister will see that she can't afford to take that sort of thing from little sister, and then—there's your chance."

"O, there's my chance, is it?" said Mr. Morpeth. He seemed to have fallen into the habit of repetition.

"There's your only chance," said Miss Flossy with decision.

Mr. Morpeth meditated. He looked at the lake, where there was no longer sign or sound of the canoe, and he looked at Miss Flossy, who sat calm, self-confident, and careless, on the string piece of the dock.

"I don't know how feasible—" he began.

"It's feasible," said Miss Flossy with decision. "Of course, Pauline will write to mama, and of course mama will write and scold me. But she's got to stay in New York and nurse papa's gout; and the Miss Redingtons are all the chaperons we've got up here, and they don't amount to

anything—so I don't care."

"But why," inquired the young man, "did his tone suggested a complete abandonment to Miss Flossy's idea; why should you take so much trouble for me?"

"Mr. Morpeth," said Miss Flossy, "I'm two years behind the time table. I've got to make a strike for liberty. And besides," she added, "if you are as it needn't be such an awful trouble."

Mr. Morpeth laughed.

"I'll try to make it as little of a bore as possible," he said, extending his hand. The girl did not take it.

"Don't make any mistake," she cautioned him, searching his face with her eyes. "this isn't to be any little girl affair. The sister doesn't want any kind of supercilious encouragement from big sister's young men. It's got to be a real thing—devotion no end, and ten times as much as ever Pauline could get out of you—you've got to keep your end 'way—way up!"

The young man smiled.

"I'll keep my end up," he said, "are you certain that you can keep yours up?"

"Well, I think so," replied Miss Flossy. "Pauline will raise an awful row, but she goes too far I'll tell my age and her too."

Mr. Morpeth looked in Miss Flossy's face. Then he extended his hand once more. "It's a bargain, so far as I'm concerned," he said.

This time a soft and small hand met his with a firm, friendly, honest pressure.

"And I'll refuse you," said Miss Flossy. Within two weeks Mr. Morpeth had himself entangled in a flirtation such as he had never dreamed of. Miss Flossy's whole hotel was talking about the outrageous behavior of "that little Belton" and Mr. Morpeth, who certainly knew better.

Mr. Morpeth had carried out his mission. Before the week was out he was himself giving the most lifelike imitation of an infatuated lover that ever reached the old gossip of a summer resort. Yet he had only done what Flossy had told him to do.

He got his first lesson just about the time that Flossy, in the privacy of her room, informed her elder sister of the



LY SCHEME

by H.C. BUNNER



thing—so I don't care." "But why," inquired the young man; and one suggested a complete abandonment of Miss Flossy's idea: "why should you so much trouble for me?"

"Mr. Morpeth," said Miss Flossy solemnly, "two years behind the time table and got to make a strike for liberty or death." "Besides," she added, "if you are not, it wouldn't be such an awful trouble."

Mr. Morpeth laughed. "I'll try to make it as little of a bore as possible," he said, extending his hand. The girl did not take it.

"Don't make any mistake," she cautioned, "searching his face with her eyes. It isn't to be any little girl affair. Life is not a game. It's got to be a real flirtation with no end, and ten times as much as you can get out of you—and you got to keep your end 'way—way—up!"

The young man smiled. "I'll keep my end up," he said; "but you certain that you can keep yours?" "Well, I think so," replied Miss Flossy. "You will raise an awful row; but if you goes too far I'll tell my age and hair."

Mr. Morpeth looked in Miss Flossy's calm face. Then he extended his hand once more. "It's a bargain, so far as I'm concerned," he said.

At that time a soft and small hand met his. "I'll refuse you," said Miss Flossy. "But in two weeks Mr. Morpeth found himself entangled in a flirtation such as he never dreamed of. Miss Flossy's scheme succeeded only too brilliantly. The hotel was talking about the behavior of 'that little Belton girl' and Mr. Morpeth, who certainly ought to be better."

Mr. Morpeth had carried out his instructions. Before the week was out he found himself giving the most lifelike imitation of an infatuated lover that ever delighted the gossip of a summer resort. And he had only done what Flossy told him.

He got his first lesson just about the time Flossy, in the privacy of their apartment, informed her elder sister that it

the Flossy, found Mr. Morpeth's society agreeable. It was nobody's concern but her own, and that she was prepared to make some interesting additions to the census station if any one thought differently.

The lesson opened his eyes.

"Do you know," she said, "that it wouldn't be a bit of a bad idea to telegraph to New York for some real nice candy and humbly present it for my acceptance? I might take it if the bonbonniere was pretty enough."

He telegraphed to New York and received, in the course of four or five days, certain parcels of sweets in a miracle of an up-lifted box. The next day he found her on the veranda, flinging the bonbons on the lawn for the children to scramble for.

"Awfully nice of you to send me these things," she said languidly, but loud enough for the men around her to hear—she had been around her already; she had been discovered—"but I never eat sweets, you know. Here, you little mite in the blue suit, don't you want this pretty box to put your doll's clothes in?"

And Maillard's finest bonbonniere went to a yellow haired brat of 3.

But this was the slightest and lightest of her caprices. She made him send for his dog cart and his horses, all the way from New York, only that he might drive her over the ridiculous little mile-and-a-half of road that bounded the tiny peninsula. And she christened him "Muffets," a nickname presumably suggested by "Morpeth"; and she called him "Muffets" in the hearing of all the hotel people.

And did such conduct pass unchallenged? No. Pauline scolded, raged, raved. She wrote to mamma. Mamma wrote back and reproved Flossy. But mamma could not leave papa. His gout was worse. The Miss Redingtons must act. The Miss Redingtons merely wept, and nothing more. Pauline scolded; the flirtation went on, and the people at the big hotel enjoyed it immensely.

And there was more to come. Four weeks had passed. Mr. Morpeth was hardly on speaking terms with the elder Miss Belton; and with the young Miss Belton he was on terms which the hotel gossips characterized as "simply scandalous." Brown glared at him when they met and he glared at Brown. Brown was having a hard time. Miss Belton the elder was not pleasant of temper in these trying days.

"And now," said Miss Flossy to Mr. Morpeth, "it's time you proposed to me, Muffets."

They were sitting on the hotel veranda in the evening darkness. No one was near them except an old lady in a Shaker chair.

"There's Mrs. Melby. She's pretending to be asleep, but she isn't. She's just waiting for us. Now walk me up and down and ask me to marry you so that she can hear it. It'll be all over the hotel inside of half an hour. Pauline will just rage."

With this pleasant prospect before him Mr. Morpeth marched Miss Flossy Belton up and down the long veranda. He had passed Mrs. Melby three times before he was able to say, in a choking, husky, uncertain voice:

"Flossy—I—I—I love you!" Flossy's voice was not choking nor uncertain. It rang out clear and silvery in a peal of laughter.

"Why, of course you do, Muffets, and I wish you didn't. That's what makes you so stupid half the time."

"But—" said Mr. Morpeth vaguely; "but I—"

"But you're a silly boy," returned Miss Flossy, and she added in a swift aside: "You haven't asked me to marry you!"

"W-W-W-Will you be my wife?" stammered Mr. Morpeth.

"No!" said Miss Flossy emphatically, "I will not. You are too utterly ridiculous. The idea of it! No, Muffets, you are charming in your present capacity; but you aren't to be considered seriously."

They strolled on into the gloom at the end of the great veranda.

"That's the first time," he said, with a feeling of having only the ghost of a breath left in his lungs, "that I ever asked a woman to marry me."

"I should think so," said Miss Flossy, "from the way you did it. And you were beautifully rejected, weren't you. Now—look at Mrs. Melby, will you? She's scolding off to spread the news."

And before Mr. Morpeth went to bed he was aware of the fact that every man and woman in the hotel knew that he had "proposed" to Flossy Belton and had been "beautifully rejected."

Two sulky men, one sulky woman, and one girl radiant with triumphant happiness

started out in two canoes, reached certain fishing grounds known only to the elect, and began to cast for trout. They had indifferent luck. Miss Belton and Mr. Brown caught a dozen trout, Miss Flossy Belton and Mr. Morpeth caught eighteen or nineteen, and the day was wearing to a close. Miss Flossy made the last cast of the day just as her escort had taken the paddle. A big trout rose—just touched the fly—and disappeared.

"It's this wretched rod!" cried Miss Flossy, and she rapped it on the gunwale of the canoe so sharply that the beautiful split bamboo broke sharp off in the middle of the second joint. Then she tumbled it overboard, reel and all.

"I was tired of that rod, anyway, Muffets," she said; "row me home, now. I've got to dress for dinner."

Miss Flossy's elder sister in the other boat saw and heard this exhibition of tyranny; and she was so much moved that she stamped her small foot and endangered the bottom of the canoe. She resolved that mamma should come back whether papa had the gout or not.

Mr. Morpeth, wearing a grave expression, was paddling Miss Flossy toward the hotel. He had said nothing whatever, and it was

a noticeable silence that Miss Flossy finally broke.

"You've done pretty much everything that I wanted you to do, Muffets," she said; "but you haven't saved my life yet, and I'm going to give you a chance."

It is not difficult to overturn a canoe. One twist of Flossy's supple body did it, and before he knew just what had happened Morpeth was swimming toward the shore, holding up Flossy Belton with one arm and fighting for life in the icy water of a Maine lake.

The people were running down, bearing blankets and brandy, as he touched bottom in his last desperate struggle to keep the two of them above water. One yard further and there would have been no strength left in him.

He struggled up on shore with her and when he got breath enough he burst out:

"Why did you do it? It was wicked! It was cruel!"

"There!" she said, as she reclined reposedly in his arms, "that will do, Muffets. I don't want to be scolded."

A delegation came along, bringing blankets and brandy, and took her from him.

At 5 o'clock of that afternoon Mr. Morpeth presented himself at the door of the parlor attached to the apartments of the Belton sisters. Miss Belton Sr. was just coming out of the room. She received his inquiry after her sister's health with a white face and a quivering lip.

"I should think, Mr. Morpeth," she began, "that you had gone far enough in playing with the feelings of a m-m-mere child, and that—O, I have no words to express my contempt for you!"

And in a most unladylike rage Miss Pauline Belton swept down the hotel corridor.

She had left the door open behind her. Morpeth heard a voice, weak, but cheery, addressing him from the far end of the parlor.

"You've got her!" it said. "She's crazy mad. She'll make up to you tonight—see if she don't."

Mr. Morpeth looked up and down the long corridor. It was empty. He pushed the door open and entered. Flossy was lying on the sofa, pale but bright eyed.

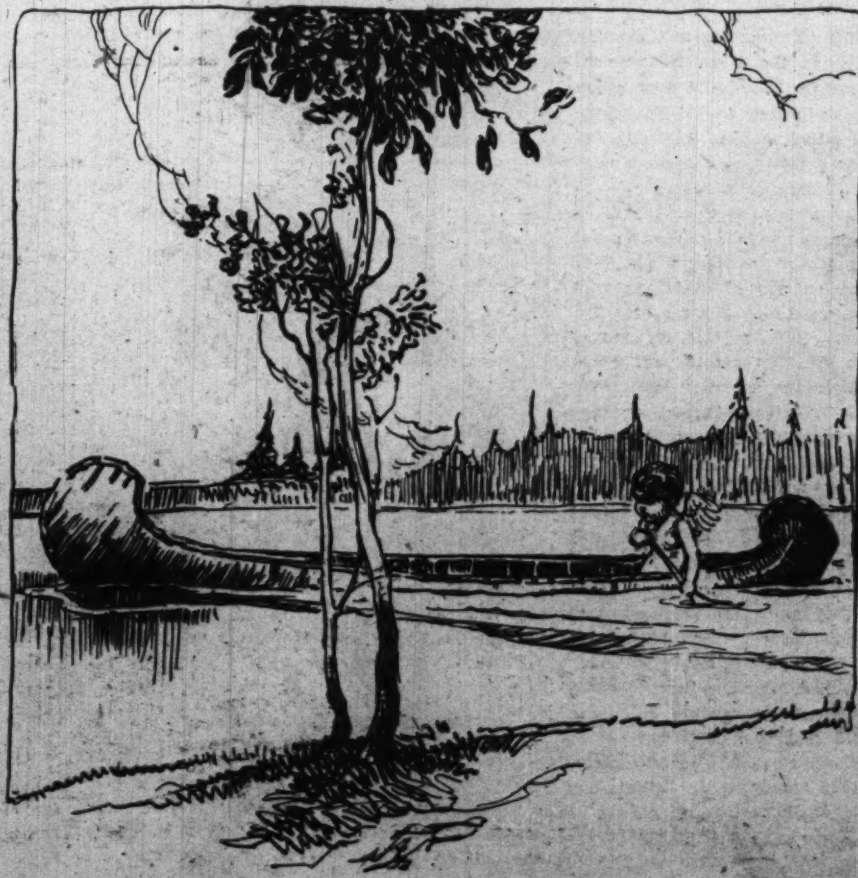
"You can get her," she whispered as he knelt down beside her.

"Flossy," he said, "don't you know that that is all ended? Don't you know that I love you and you only? Don't you know that I haven't thought about any one else since—since—O, Flossy, don't you—Is it possible that you don't understand?"

Flossy stretched out two weak arms and put them around Mr. Morpeth's neck.

"Why have I had you in training all summer?" said she. "Did you think it was for Pauline?"

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The Girl Who Feared

by Caroline Stinson Burne

She Felt Driven to the Wall and as a Way Out She Took Him, and, Contrary to the Usual Sequence, Kept Him.

PEOPLE were beginning to say that Ena Farquar was passé. Not that she was, but when people begin to talk that way it amounts to the same thing. When one is 26, beautiful, poor, in one's nth season, people are inclined to talk on slight provocation anyway. And Ena Farquar was the oldest of five willowy blondes, each with a vivacious manner, and with hair and complexion looking as though they had come out of the same bottle (not that they had).

Two of the younger Farquar girls had already married rather well, and one of the others was engaged to Arthur Minturn, the tennis player. Obviously, the thing for Ena to do was to put an end to the betting at the expense of her unattached condition. Ena Farquar, who had been the most talked of debutante of eight seasons ago, who had led cotillions, christened battleships, been presented at St. James', and ridden the president's horse at Chevy Chase, was in disfavor with her family because she had refused to do so.

"Mark my words, miss," her Scotch grandmother had admonished her, "you'll pick up with a crooked stick yet, for all your finickiness."

Only Peter Vandergrift Farquar, aged 13, was reassuringly cheerful.

"Never mind, s.s.; wait for a good one, only don't fan out," had been his advice.

There had been a West Pointer with whom Ena had danced at all the spring hops when she was still cloistered at Miss Tarrington's. Of course, he had engaged himself to Ena after the manner of his kind, and she had worn his class ring and treasured a whole row of brass buttons (for which he had to walk the area.)

And then he had graduated and been sent to Fort Sill in Oklahoma, and thence to Alaska and the Philippines.

He had neither money nor pull apparently. He had been appointed from somewhere west of the Wabash, and Pierre Couvain had never heard of his family. He wrote to Ena Farquar frequently, then infrequently, then not at all.

And now Ena Farquar told herself that it was ridiculous but true that she had never, even in her wildest moments, wanted to marry anybody but this stiff, inconspicuous West Pointer. And she had been proposed to sixteen times.

Ena was unable to say upon which of the fourteen hundred islands of the archipelago her particular "cadet" could be found. He might have acquired the opium habit or a full beard or lost a leg in the interim, she was none the wiser.

Anyway, his fate was with the "might have been."

And Ena was still in disfavor with the family until—

She was standing in the corner of the ballroom at the Gene Allardyses' coming out dance for Maxie Allardye, given at the Canopy club. "Kit" Gattle stood looking down at her with a frank, appreciative stare in his lazy, blue eyes.

It was true that a dab of rouge on either cheek showed too plainly on her white skin. But her perfect oval face, with the small daintily modeled features, had the vague, unusual beauty of a moonstone. Her graciously slender body was faintly outlined through a clinging gray blue gown, with touches of dead gold that echoed her lovely fibrous hair.

Ena shivered slightly at his glance. She understood this young man. He was the son of the notorious sportsman, "Bet a Million Gattle," and was well known about town both as a clubman and general "spender." He had been the hero of many escapades, according to rumor, and had been extremely wary of matrimonial entanglements since becoming the husband of Dessa Dupree.

Dessa was a chorus girl with an eye for business, and she had proved extremely

refractory about being bought off. This was the first time since being free of Dessa that Kit Gattle had thought of concentrating upon one girl sufficiently to think he might wish to spend the rest of his life with her. Ena Farquar realized this, and again a shiver went through her.

"Come across the hall a minute. We can be quiet in that little dinky room, and I want to speak to you."

Kit Gattle spoke in a low, insistent tone. His slightly blurred enunciation was not needed to warn Ena that he had already had more drink than was strictly "reasonable." His dark features were flushed and there was a certain relaxation of the facial muscles.

But Ena went with him. Although there was fear in her heart, there was another fear looming up in the back of her mind.

It was a fear similar to the fear felt on a chill day in autumn, when the rain falls on a darkened world, and one stops and considers the bright days that have passed, and realizes that their place will be taken by the short, bleak days of winter.

Ena thought once of her first proposal at a certain West Point hop. She smiled whimsically, bitterly.

In the small room, done in cool gray and Dubarry pink, Kit Gattle seized her in his arms, pressing her body against his own. He kissed her violently several times.

"God! you're wonderful, wonderful," he kept repeating.

Ena felt for him a violent recoil of both her physical and spiritual self. She could have laughed or screamed, but she did neither.

First she looked quickly toward the door to make sure that no one had missed them and had thought of looking there. But she had carefully kept her next few dances open, and felt sure that they would be reasonably free from interruptions.

"Well?" Gattle spoke challengingly. "I know I am a brute. But when you know I want you—have known it for months—why the preliminaries?"

Ena Farquar's eyelids dropped insolently. Her famous lashes cast violent shadows on her smooth cheek.

"Is that a proposal—of—marriage?" she asked, hesitating slightly over the last word.

"It is," he snapped out.

She went over and sank down on the absurd little rococo sofa.

"Get me something to drink, Kit," she said. And he was tactful enough to go.

Ena Farquar thought swiftly and to some purpose during the next ten minutes.

She thought over the last five or six years of her life, spent in uncertainty as to where the next dancing frock or the next set of furs was to come from. She recalled the ruses she had used to wheedle her grandmother and hoodwink her father into letting her have one more check; the times she

had told them of an engagement, about which she had later changed her mind, as she had known she was almost certain of doing.

These last few seasons seemed like the foolish virgins with lamps, but no oil. As for the bridegroom, Ena thought of Kit Gattle, and knew perfectly well just how far short he fell of what she had always waited for without distinctly realizing it.

But she had already made up her mind. She was surprised that he had proposed so soon. Now she wished that she had held off more instead of encouraging him.

But it was better to get it over with.

Kit Gattle came in with a tall glass almost the color of milk.

"Drink this: it will put you right in no time," he said, not unkindly. He seemed to have steadied himself somewhat during the time he had been away from her.

"The trouble with you, Ena, is that you're tired out rushing everywhere, and you've probably been worrying about—about money. I'm willing to put a stop to that once for all—any time, just as soon as you're ready to take me."

He stopped and, getting up from his seat, paced the room.

Ena rose, too, and went over to a small table where she pretended to examine the bibelots. She reflected that she probably could get him to make a settlement on her. Then she could get a divorce any time.

For surely love was not going to pass her by always! And she certainly did not love Kit Gattle.

Perhaps the vision of a stiff, boyish figure in the uniform of the United States Military academy was still in the background of Ena Farquar's worldly little head.

She glanced over at Kit Gattle, a sidelong, provocative glance. Yes, decidedly, he was that kind; she could always divorce him. She would not try to hold him any longer than he seemed to wish. As soon as he evinced a marked preference for the society of some other woman, Ena decided that she could "call it off."

Now she smiled charmingly at him over her shoulder, from which the lace and chiffon sleeve had slipped an inch or so.

"I'll take you, Kit," she said quite simply. And Kit Gattle strode over to his betrothed.



"The man came over to her and inquired anxiously if anything were wrong."

killed. How I ever came to have that kind of a brake, on that kind of a hill—it was just blind, fool luck that saved us, all right."

The man who spoke wore the uniform of a captain in the infantry. The slender woman to whom he spoke and who listened with almost feverish interest looked very like the Ena Farquar of three years ago.

"It was wonderful—wonderful," she breathed ecstatically.

"Ena! You are of all women the most absurdly reckless! I believe you never think once of consequences. You'd do anything for a sensation."

His answer broke as flat as the peal of a cracked bell on her mood.

"To me that wild ride down the steepest hill in Luzon typifies the way our feelings have been carrying us into danger lately," he went on. "I think we might—well, pull up on things. People will get wind in their usual way. And then your husband—he's bound to turn up sooner or later."

The woman looked at him quietly.

"If you're willing to stand the necessary publicity, I am. It will mean unpleasantness for both of us, perhaps—certainly for me, if I should divorce him—"

"Good gracious, Ena, you—you mustn't talk this way. Think of my career! You know how the least thing queers a man in the army. You know I care for you as I've cared for no other woman—but—"

She flushed brightly as she faced him.

"I know what you're going to say—duty, honor, country, and all that. I was speaking of something very different. I was speaking of love. But I was mistaken. You do not look at things that way, that's all. We won't speak of it again. I wonder what Lucasta replied when her lover recited that elegant sophistry to her about 'I could not love, thee, dear, so well, loved I not honor more.'"

Ena Gattle laughed a low, light laugh that fluttered in her throat.

They stood a few moments without speaking, and a servant came in and handed a cablegram to Mrs. Gattle. She went over to a table where she sat down and carefully tore open the message.

Her face wore a curious white look when she finished reading it. The man came over to her and inquired anxiously if anything were "wrong."

"Read it," she said in a toneless voice, and he read:

"Christopher Gattle seriously ill of fever at Hongkong. Asks you to come."

"Will you go?" the man asked jealously.

"Ena—perhaps—perhaps you are already free!" His face expressed a fierce hope.

"Fred, you are too late. I can't explain—but I'm going to my husband. He—he must not die—not yet—"

Tears filled her big, gray eyes and she did not heed them. On her face was an expression as of happiness revealed.

(Copyright by the Frank A. Munsey Co.)



"Ena shivered slightly at his glance."

One Fortune Too Many

We Sought Confirmation
Not Wisely But Too
Well.

by
Oney

Fred
Sweet



IT was dark in the reception room—so dark that the madame coming to peer between the heavy curtains just before dismissing a patron ahead of me asked if I would not please light the gas. As I complied I was able to get a good view of the fortune teller in the flood of light. She bade me follow her and the heavy curtains swung together again.

"Now, then," began the woman when we had seated ourselves and sat staring at each other across the table.

"I don't love I am uncertain about nor enemies I must be on the lookout for that interests me," I explained. "What I wish to know is what I am best fitted for, what career I should follow."

"You were born in what month?" I told her. All but her face was covered by her black robes and she wore glasses. She wrote the date I had given her on a piece of paper.

"I am sorry," she decided, looking up at length, "but the date of your birth conflicts too much with the present date for me to give you a proper reading at this time. If you could come back, say, in eight days."

I must have shown my disappointment. "I'm sorry, too," sighed the palmist as she led me back to the heavy curtains. "It means turning money away from the house, but I can't do a thing for you today."

So I left the place and plodded out on Clark street. The reception room of the best palmist was much more cheerful. Madame was busy upstairs with some one else, but she would soon be at liberty, the girl at the desk told me. The girl at the desk was crocheting. When it finally came my turn I stepped into the presence of a large middle aged woman wearing a college gown. She was already seated at a table, and she told me to take off my overcoat and make myself comfortable. As soon as I was seated she took my hand.

"I want to sprinkle this powder over your palm first," she explained. "It serves to bring out the lines plainer. My, such finger tips! You are sensitive, aren't you? My, so sensitive! You know immediately how people feel toward you when you enter their presence. And this bump here shows you have wonderful imagination. It is extremely well developed. My young man, you would be a great student of human nature. You have a mind that works fast, and you can't help but constantly form conclusions and make deductions. You have what we call a creative mind."

Madame released her grip on my fingers and let the hand relax against the lace trimmed pillow she had provided for it. She removed her glasses and sat looking at me for some time.

"If I were you," said madame at length, "I would be a salesman. You could make

\$7,000 a year as a salesman, because this portion of your hand shows application. You would say the right thing at the right time in making a sale. And if I were you I would sell automobiles. I wouldn't jump into it. I would first take a few months

off and learn all about a car. I say automobiles because they are so in vogue. But don't take any kind of a job where you don't have to think, because it would make you miserable."

"No heavy work," I agreed.

aggrate, that I don't tell the truth about things?"

"You should be a salesman," he continued, brokenly. "You should promote."

"What should I sell?" I asked. "That is up to you," he replied. "Sell anything that would make you money. That's what every one is after these days—money."

"You see it in my hand?" I commented, dubiously, scanning the lines and bumps myself.

"Nothing could be plainer," he insisted. "You know human nature. Without capital, what could you do better than sell something to people? And you haven't any capital. There is too much space between your fingers; your money has all run through. You must remedy that."

And so I was still a \$7,000 a year salesman. It was certainly a "grand and glorious feeling." There was the make of car to be picked out first, of course. There would have to be a lot of brushing up on terms.

I had just passed Jefferson street on my way back toward the loop when I came upon a place where a gypsy fortune teller was holding forth. The place was on the cold street and the dark skinned woman seated herself in her low necked gown of many colors, and I could not resist stopping in. I was feeling most optimistic. Flippantly I quoted: "Fates! we will know your pleasure."

It was a dingy curtain of many colors that I was led behind this time. The hand that took mine was rough and cold.

"You must put money in my palm," hastened the gypsy. "It must be nothing less than 50 cents. Already I can see you have enemies—two enemies."

Right away she told me that. "Yes, yes," I admitted. "Go on."

"And you are in love."

"Well, everybody's in love, ain't they?" I asked. I was anxious to have her get through with the "light lady" who I thought was my friend but wasn't, and the fact that I was going to "live to be 80 years old and have six children." All this junk was all right in its place, but the developments of the day had made me commercial. I had begun to look at things from a \$7,000 a year viewpoint.

"I see something sad," said the gypsy, suddenly. "In nineteen days you are going to meet with an accident that will bring death."

"Whew!"

"Quick, take out your handkerchief!" she chattered. "Put a coin in it, quick!"

"I've only got 10 cents left," I stammered, reluctantly, and seeing that I spoke the truth the gypsy shrugged.

If accident and death hadn't been staring me in the face I never would have given up that last dime, but once the money was in the pocket of her dress the gypsy began to put a less melancholy light on things. She took my handkerchief and tied a knot in one corner. Then she touched the knot above my heart in three places and chanted a lot of stuff I couldn't understand.

"I have driven the bad-luck away," she explained when she had finished, "but you must not untie the handkerchief for three days." She arose from her chair. "Don't untie the handkerchief," she repeated.

Now when a little woman like that could save me from accident and death by simply tying a knot in my handkerchief, you had to give her credit for being able to do a lot. The worries about light and dark enemies and the six children and the accident and death having distracted me for the time, I had said nothing about the \$7,000 a year salesmanship; but now I coughed, although there was nothing the matter with my throat.

The gypsy, on the other hand, gave every evidence that she was through with me. She had lifted aside the red and pink and green and blue curtain to hasten my departure. But I was not so easily disposed of. I pulled the curtain shut again.

"There's something you left out," I half whispered, and my breath was coming fast. "I haven't got any money left to slip you, but look into my palm again. Tell me, can you see there where I'm going to be a \$7,000 a year automobile salesman? Do you see it written there?"

"Naw, no," she shrugged, howling as she dragged the curtain against me and all but pushed me out into the wintry street; "naw, no."

It was a terrible strain on that "mental poise" of mine. Seven thousand a year is a whole lot of money to lose in a breath.



"No, you must get into something where you can use your power of reading other people's thoughts. You must capitalize that power and make all the money you can. You have great mental poise—great."

"Madame!" I blushed.

"It is true," she insisted. "The lines of the hand do not lie. I have studied them

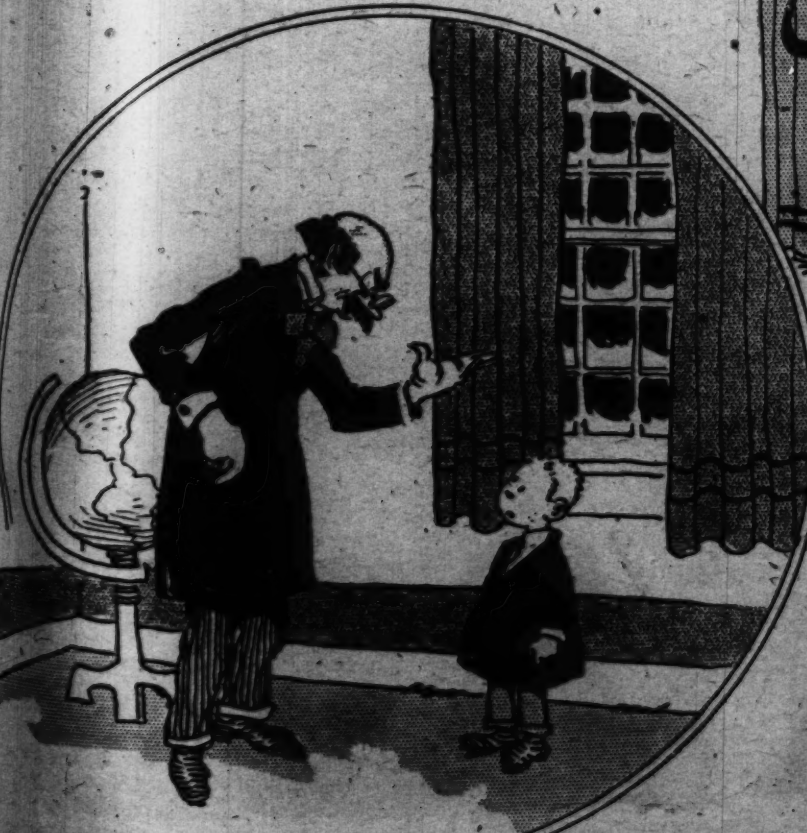
for years and no two are alike. Instead of making you miserable, the extreme sensitiveness that shows in your finger tips should make you money. Your mental poise will enable you to take things philosophically."

And so I left madame, feeling just like \$7,000. Think of it—\$7,000 a year from selling automobiles!

And yet madame might be mistaken. I went clear out on Madison street where colored lights came and went in a window and little glass bird decorations made peculiar noises. When I stepped inside a dark looking professor came forward and addressed me in German.

"Come in here," he motioned, leading me into an inner room, where a skull gleamed amid dimmed lights. "Let me take your hand—the left one. Ah, you have literary powers—wonderful literary powers. I see here creative ability and imagination and a flow of language."

"You don't mean," I says, "that I ex-



THE TEENIE WEEENIES

MEET A RABBIT AND THE POET
WRITES A VERSE. BY WEDDANNEY.

ONE Saturday morning the Teenie Weenies set out for the big tree near the shoe house in which their friend the squirrel lived. Mr. Rufus Rhyme, the poet, who had come to live at Shoehurst, suddenly thrown into a panic by the unexpected appearance of an enormous, rabbit head over a bank of snow directly in their path. The frightened Teenie Weenies turned in their tracks and fled in all directions as fast as their short legs would carry them.

"Well! Well! This is rather unusual!" cried the rabbit. "This is the first time I ever saw anybody run away from me; I'm usually the one that runs."

The rabbit's voice was so pleasant the Teenie Weenies felt quite sure he would not harm them and soon they were gathered all about the big fellow, feeling his soft fur and asking many questions.

"My gracious, but you did frighten us, Mr. Rabbit," said the Lady of Fashion. "You came upon us so quietly and suddenly."

"I've got to, miss, I've got to sneak about quietly, for you see there are many hunters and dogs who are always on the watch for us poor rabbits."

"Why, do they hurt you?" asked the Lady of Fashion.

"Hurt us?" snapped the rabbit, "they kill us, that's what they do."

This spring I had thirty-three sons and daughters and now—now I am a widower with only seventeen children. Only last night I had to call in old Doc. Woodchuck to take some shot out of my oldest boy's skin."

"Ah, Mr. Rabbit," cried the poet, "your sad story has given me an idea for a verse. While you were talking to my friends here I have been scribbling and with your kind permission I'll recite what I've written."

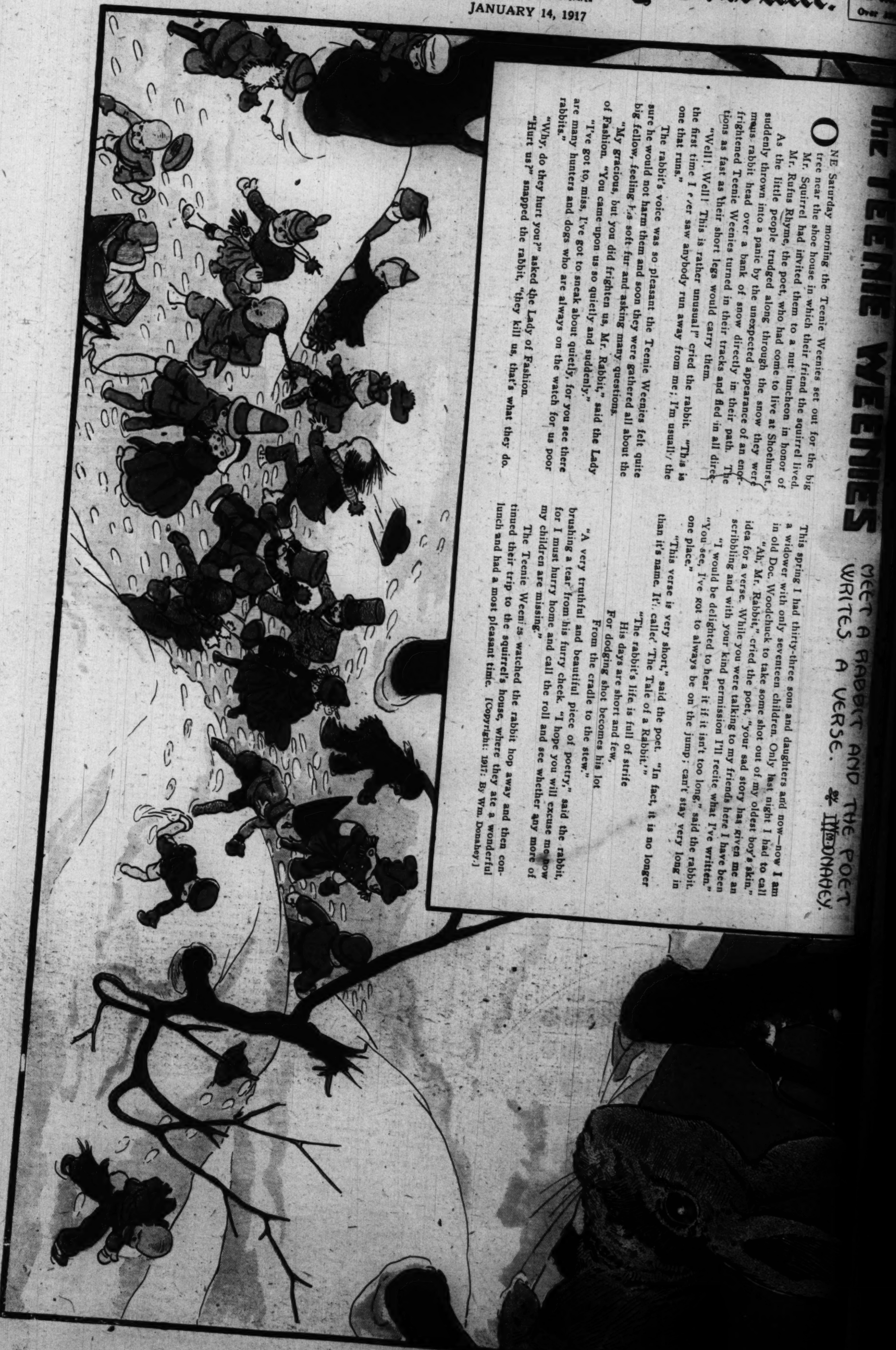
"You see, I've got to always be on the jump; can't stay very long in one place."

"This verse is very short," said the poet. "In fact, it is no longer than its name. It's called 'The Tale of a Rabbit.'"

"The rabbit's life is full of strife
His days are short and few,
For dodging shot becomes his lot
From the cradle to the stew."

"A very truthful and beautiful piece of poetry," said the rabbit, brushing a tear from his furry cheek. "I hope you will excuse me, now for I must hurry home and call the roll and see whether any more of my children are missing."

The Teenie Weenies watched the rabbit hop away and then continued their trip to the squirrel's house, where they ate a wonderful lunch and had a most pleasant time. [Copyright: 1917. By Wm. Donahay.]





The Chicago
Sunday Tribune
JANUARY 14, 1917.

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
350,000
Over 300,000 Daily
PART SIX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Men and Women...
How to Keep Warm in Cold
Weather...
Dress...
Tribune Cook Book...
Helping Hand...
Children's Sayings...
Saw-see Girls...
Home Harmonious...
Etiquette...
Fashions by Clotilde...
One Dollar Contents...



SPORTS CLOTHES, WINTER AND SUMMER, TRIM UP THE LANDSCAPE

by Corinne Lowe



This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."
NEW YORK.—(Special correspondence.)—There was a time when a pocketbook could go on its little way without a thought of sports clothes. In those heedless times a well-dressed woman included in her wardrobe a perfunctory tweed suit, a sweater of firm masculine lines, and a few tennis shoes. That was all there was to the subject.

Nowadays, however, what do we see? A topsy-turvy world where sports clothes are dressy clothes and where all the labor of a designer's hands go to bridling the rainbow and taming the last raspberry tint of the dying sun—just for milady's sweaters and skirts. It doesn't matter, either, whether the sports you select are winter or summer, whether you get your ice in the rink at Tuxedo or in the lemonade glass at Palm Beach, these clothes are equally festive. Also, it may be added, equally expensive.

In New York skating remains the sport supreme. This is no place for wobbly Mr. Winkles. And both the rinks here in the city and the new rink in front of the club house at Tuxedo have brought out some extremely picturesque attire. High spots in these carnivals of color are the predominance of gold and the insistence of things Scotch. As a little debutante was heard to remark the other day at the Biltmore rink, "Everything this year is either better scotch or plain Scotch."
Scotch! There's nothing like it but a chapter of "Rob Roy," or one of Burns' poems. The skating lass has taken to wearing everything of the Highlander except knees. His bonnet, his gay tartan, his coat—all have been taken over with impartial zeal. Some idea of this fact is given by the artist in the skating costume pictured at the right.
Here in this costume—noted at one of the city rinks—the wearer wears a kilted skirt in a gay tartan of predominant green and yellow. Kilted and plaided as it is, there is yet one more convincing touch. It is the cunning little fringed pocket of the skirt material—the famous "sporran"—of the Highlander—hanging deep down from its narrow patent leather belt. With the skirt is worn a black velvet jacket lined with gold-colored silk and stitched in gold thread. And then, just to show

that she did not allow Scotland to become a dogma with her the wearer finished off with cap and scarf of neutral pattern. This get consisted of golden brown duvetyn embroidered in Bakst-like design of green and one black. These sets are, by the way, much affected this winter, and one sees the duvetyn background lighted up by wool embroideries in the most fascinating Balkan colors and patterns.
Even more religiously Scotch was another girl noted this same day. This girl reversed the costume just described by combining with a kilted skirt of black cloth a velvet jacket of tartan plaid. The final touch of conviction was a bonnet of black Persian lamb with streamers of grosgrain ribbon. O, yes, and last of all there were plaided woollen hose to creep "Hoot men" above the rear of the tartan jacket.
Costs of one material and color, skirt of another—here is one of the favorite doctrines of all skating costumes this season. And if this doctrine holds good it is ten to one that the jacket will be of gold color. Brine holds good to ten to one that the various leathered fabrics—Jercyn, duvetyn, velours, suede, and the various leathered fabrics—have, in fact, all passed under the winter touch. For example, I saw the other day a dainty, made-midway style, of gold-colored leather getting off a skirt of gay plaid. Leather jackets are, by the way, particularly

good, and one sometimes notes whole skating costumes of this material. Often, too, the leather is trimmed with cloth bands in some contrasting color. For instance, a yellow jacket of suede leather is likely to be embellished with strips of black cloth of which the skirt is composed. A costume which steers the middle course between modishness and conservatism is indicated here by the artist. This companion of the Scotch lassie is wearing a golden brown sweater trimmed with white brushed wool. The skirt is of black cloth stitched about the hem with narrow bands of gray—in such stitching is recorded a late whim of fashion. The picturesque gloves which she wears are of gold, suede and are lined with fur. The fact of it is that the passion for yellow has and are lined with fur. The fact of it is that the passion for yellow has and are lined with fur. The fact of it is that the passion for yellow has and are lined with fur.

A custom borrowed from the wily French designers is lately making right trends upon New York. This consists in exploiting the fashions of the hour in the setting for which they were designed. For example, one of the big specialty shops lately showed its collections of sports clothes on some of the Hippodrome skaters employed to grace the Biltmore skating gardens. Here it was indicated both in the Channel jersey

skating costumes and in the models for Palm Beach that raspberry and coral shared with gold and brown the honor of being the favorite color for all sports wear.

When it comes to sports clothes for balmy resorts the designer has dipped far into his color box and his scissors have cried "Fera!" Nothing can stop that swinging drive to gaiety and general exuberance. Undoubtedly, too, he never had better materials in which to work. Nothing like these glorified shantungs and tunas has ever been seen. Khaki-Kool, Yo-San, Sports-tunah—these are the names given to the new sports silks.

The other costume takes to itself sleeves and skirt of the fashionable striped Yo-San. The background is a pale green, and the darker green of the stripes is made more effective by a center line of heavy black. The coat of plain light green of the same tone as the skirt background is set off by appliqued bands of black and dark green, and the skirt is plain black-satin. With this the model is wearing one of the Biltmore skaters, which she fair to be so universally popular this season. The crown of this is of black satin and the setting beam is lined with the striped material of the skirt.

THE TEENIE WEEENIES

MEET A RABBIT AND THE POET
WRITES A VERSE. BY EDWARD

NE Saturday morning the Teenie Weenies set out for the big tree near the shoe house in which their friend the squirrel lived. Mr. Squirrel had invited them to a nut luncheon in honor of

This spring I had thirty-three sons and daughters and now—now I am a widower with only seventeen children. Only last night I had to call in old Doc. Woodchuck to take some stitches out of my oldest boy's skin.

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 350,000 Daily

MEN AND WOMEN

THE bad manners of Chicago's gilded youth have come in for considerable censure this season, especially because of their devotion to the punch bowl and its alcoholic kin rather than to the debutante and her older sister. Not that we wish to condone the conduct of the male parasites and social loafers whose presence at these social functions has to be bribed with champagne and other bar accessories, the question of where the blame actually lies does not rest entirely on the discourteous heads of the young men.

A mother of a debutante was complaining the fact that she had presented her 19 year old daughter to the world on a social tour, account of the drink and other vicissitudes the daughter was forced to witness at so young an age. She spoke bitterly about one incident her daughter experienced at the hands of a drink-odden young son of a rich Chicagoan. At the daughter's own coming out party this mother served liquor to the young men guests in quantities sufficient to lend more to a helping hand toward the taste if it had not already been acquired.

Another coming out function at a smart hostelry this season there was so much drink served that not only were the majority of the young college boys "under the weather" but several of the young girls, too, were intoxicated.

Who's to blame for the conduct that ensues on such occasions? The person at whose bidding the drink is served, of course!

The excuse may be given that the "smart youth" of the town will not attend parties where liquor is not served. But what does it profit a mother if she gain the attendance of these social loafers if it means the destruction of the ideals of a sweet young daughter just fresh from school? The damage does not rest there, for with ideal destructions a loosening of moral character immediately results.

If the women who are directly concerned in the problem under discussion would realize the gravity and the actual viciousness of these drink embellished entertainments they would be getting at the answer for the discourtesy and ungentelemanly conduct of the young men.

"Everybody is lonesome," wrote Miss Clara E. Laughlin in a delightfully sympathetic story published a few years ago. Everybody is lonesome, but the loneliness of one living in a crowded center and still having no friends is the worst loneliness of all. It amounts to actual suffering.

The movement inaugurated by THE TRIBUNE and taken up by the Lonesome Club, an institution organized to solve the problem of loneliness in Chicago, has brought forth letters and testimonials in thousands to support the statement. Fifty per cent of the Doris Blake mail is made up of letters from lonely correspondents desiring to know how and where to find suitable companionship.

The proposed plan of Harry A. Lipky, chairman of the social center of the board of education, urging the lonely club to adopt the community plan and use the social centers of the schools to aid in the making of suitable acquaintances, is an excellent one. The problem of the lonesome person is not one that a lone adviser or a social club alone can solve. It is a civic problem.

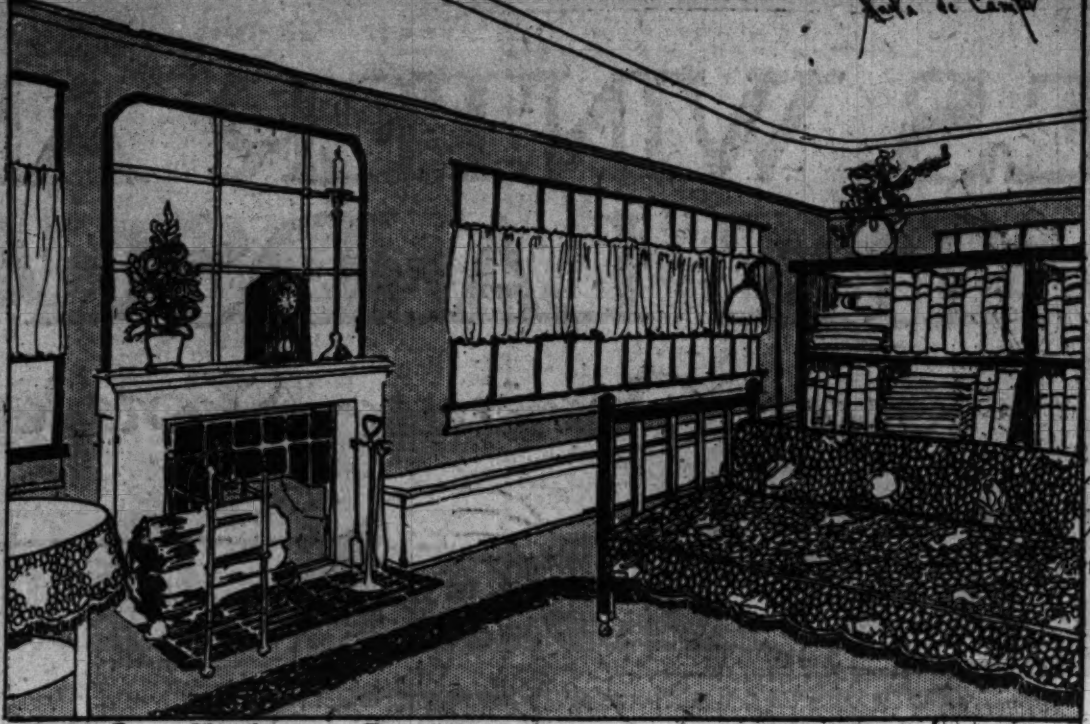
An assistant district attorney, an indefatigable worker at the task of social reform, said: "The worst menace in the city's remorseless conspiracy against the young man who has his way to make within its gates is the dreary loneliness of its teeming streets. The trouble is not in getting respectable employment. He gets that without much difficulty. Usually, his wages only give him money with which to rent a cold and cheerless room in some cheap boarding house, which probably contains no parlor where he can spend his evenings and make friends.

"The country boy is sociable. He goes into the street to seek society because he cannot find it elsewhere half so easily. He is filled with the strong social impulse. The only woman there who speaks to him is the bad woman. Of course, there are Y. M. C. A. rooms, where, if he is wise, he will go, but this does not give the feminine society for which every normal boy has a longing—a longing which will be gratified in some form. Lack of association with the right kind of women results in a loss of inspiration and higher efforts."

The saloon's social atmosphere is what tempts these young men more than the drink. Some churches furnish attractive amusement for the young men and women, but many of them fail to supply any adequate social life for the young people.

While the lonesomeness of the young man is more full of danger than that of the young woman, because it is an easy matter for the boy to pass through the saloon door and into other deleterious influences, the suffering of the girl is as keen and more prolonged.

The Home Harmonious The LIBRARY Anita de Camp



An Open Bookcase Screens off a Corner of the Room

Miss de Camp will be glad to assist the home-maker in any problem pertaining to interior decoration. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Camp, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Includes a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

If the rooms in the house were to be named for the days in the week, I am sure the library would be called Sunday. There is about it a solemnity that is almost pious. Study, the function of the room, is paramount. Peace and quiet prevail cheerfully. As one chief object of the room is the harboring of books, the bookcase must be the first consideration.

The old English mode of having built-in bookcases extending clear to the ceiling is no longer popular. Especially made bookcases, measured to given wall space, and no more than four or five feet high, are better. The top line may be broken by having some of the cases higher than others. These are usually built around several sides of the room. A fireplace is deemed indispensable, as it is conducive to thought as well as to comfort.

An ideal arrangement is to have a row of windows clear across one end of the room, a fireplace at one side, bookcases at the other, and, if possible, a window at the fourth side to offer a cross light. The window benches should be boxes, not with lifting lids, but with fronts that drop down, so that magazines may be stacked in them and their backs easily reached.

Often it happens that wall space is limited, and then thought of possibilities can be encompassed by placing open bookshelves at right angles with the wall, instead of against the wall. This idea is particularly adaptable to long, narrow rooms, as it breaks the space up into comfortable stall-like recesses. If the shelves are properly wide, books may be placed on them from both sides.

The student who is profoundly interested in his work almost invariably likes to tell at ease. He wants to throw his mortal body down upon some comfortable spot, arrange to lay a good garb of study across a chair, having no use for it at the moment, but knowing that it will be required again shortly. He wants to escape from his impromptu study, but his mind may move freely among other minds still more effectively disinterested. So let him come to a lounge and easy chair among the essentials of his library.

A homely piece of furniture that I have found of inestimable value in my own workroom is shown in the illustration. It looks at first glance like a sofa, but is really just an ordinary single bed, in craftsman's style, made of dark stained wood. The head and foot are of the same height and finished with upright bars. The back is nothing but a wooden plank padded with cotton wadding and covered with cretonne. The mattress has a loose boxed cover of the same cretonne, with the overhanging sides cut into scallops and trimmed with fringe. The plank, which is padded on both sides, may be thrust between any of the bars at head and foot.

Unless you have tried such an improvised sofa back you will have no idea of its comfort. Put it at about the middle of the "sofa." If you wish to sit bolt upright, or if you wish to face the bookcase, shift it to the opposite side. With the addition of a few sofa pillows it surpasses in point of ease the most expensive day bed or chaise-longue. The plank measures about two inches longer than the bed.

The whole thing is so light that it can be pulled about in the room. Turned around in front of the fireplace, it invites repose, and if the plank is placed in the middle of the sofa it can be sat upon from both sides, like two back to back benches. The bookcase placed as described above, at right angles with the wall, effectively screens my drafting board and high stool, that are pulled close to the north window in privacy and solitude.

The windows are unique. The row of small upper and lower panes are of ground glass, while the wide middle strips are of clear glass covered with short thin curtains that may be drawn aside at will.

The mantel is simple but usable: The old gas logs have been removed and the flue enlarged to allow the burning of a brilliant bunch of color in a pot of Chinese enameled flowers. The walls are a greenish taupe. The floor covering is of clear glass covered with short thin curtains that may be drawn aside at will.

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Complete with High Chest, 43.50

OUR COMPACT "Two-in-One" Comfort Regent Combination Gas and Coal Stove; 4 holes for coal cooking; 3 holes for gas. 37.50

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, full quartered oak Mission Suite. Chair, Rocker and Settee have full spring automobile style seats; upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. Library Table has full quartered oak top; fumed finish. Four pieces, specially priced at. 28.50

Rocker, 5.89; Chair, 5.89; Settee, 9.65; Table, 7.35

24x16 French Bevel Mirror

AN EXTRA SIZE Storage Cabinet. Solid oak; 5 roomy drawers, with wood handles; well made. Only 4.99

DURABLY MADE Hardwood Dresser. Close imitation of quarter-sawn oak; has large 40-inch base; 24x16 in. Fr. mirror. 10.75

NEATLY DESIGNED, solid oak Extension Table; top 45 inches; 5 ft. ext. 12.95

Built of Solid Oak

226-228-230-232 S. WABASH AVE. JUST NORTH OF JACKSON BLVD. OPEN SATURDAY EVES. TILL NINE

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE 1347-49 Milwaukee Avenue

OPPOSITE WOOD ST. OPEN TUES. THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL NINE

SANITARY, white porcelain top Kitchen Cabinet. Frame white enamel lined; handy utensil drawer; large flour bin, bread box. 12.58

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How IN COL

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Who department app... The Daily Tribune... T... are any... who are willing... obey the bea... doctor's in... from air, night... cold, from or fry, bu... proposition on t... The first word of adv... cold feet on this propos... sleeping and then g... thus avoiding the pe... that.

You cannot expect to... weather whether y... open or not without h... ration for it. This at... night clothing that cov... the cold out wonderfu... There are electric pa... for the purpose of toa... you are an outdoor sl... stone heated is an ex... The larger size depe... on this size depends t... they hold their heat. I... with cotton flannel, m... the easy removal of t... bed slippers may be... For the outdoor sl... inged exterior palat... things to wear; or... robe over a mulla n... ering warm enough to... cold is indispensable... According to the st... circulation, the suffer... sleeper will be exas... sponge bath in the m... make fresh air sleepi... delightful, but it will... stance to cold that t... be worn and less o... night.

A word about stree... ter: Great care sho... to overheat the bod... ter. Overheating h... producing uncomfor... evaporation of which... to chilling and subse... skin must be kept w... be slowly and syst...

This department... in "The Daily Trib... ON A VAC... N a black Jan... brother of 10... and my lover... (with dreadf... and) and st... promises, Ameri... arrived in New York... I called immediat...

consult, informed in... children of a Neut... army, and that I... Through his efforts... as translator for... was not well paid... while accurate, w... thank, and an Ame... to go over them... This work, with... and caring for my... soon broke my hea... to continue... I want to see the... cured a position a...

Learn what told... put on her shoes... small for her... the shoes for some... "I tell you all the... make her...

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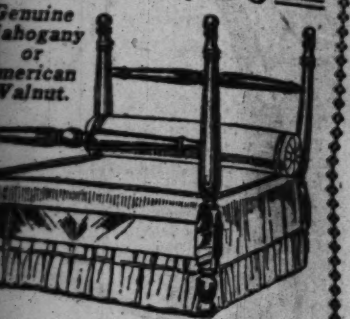
Learn what told... put on her shoes... small for her... the shoes for some... "I tell you all the... make her...

CHINA

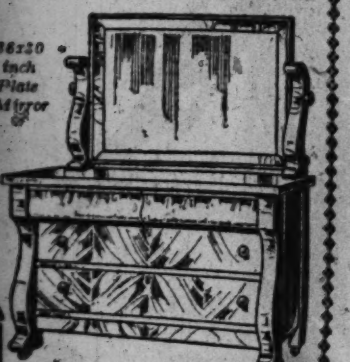
CH-GRADE, STANDARD
COMPARISON INVITED
CHASE—IF DESIRED



MASSIVE, OVERSTUFFED
Rockers, Full spring construction in seat and back. Sp. imitation leather. 10.65



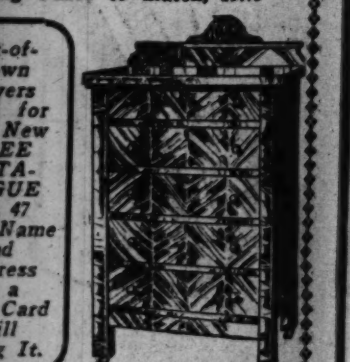
OPTIONALLY high-grade, solid mahogany or solid black walnut, 4 bed, full size or extra large. Special price, only 23.69



A WELL DESIGNED, genuine mahogany dresser. Has dustproof construction. 39.95



EXTRA SIZE Storage Chiffonier. Solid oak; 5 roomy drawers, with wood handles, well made. Only 4.99



24x16 French Bevel Mirror. Durable, made of hardwood. Close imitation of quarter-sawn oak; has large 40-inch base; 10x16 in. Fr. mirror. 10.75



DURABLE, MADE Hardwood. Close imitation of quarter-sawn oak; has large 40-inch base; 10x16 in. Fr. mirror. 10.75



24x16 French Bevel Mirror. Durable, made of hardwood. Close imitation of quarter-sawn oak; has large 40-inch base; 10x16 in. Fr. mirror. 10.75

How To Sleep Warm In Cold Weather



Domnelly's department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune." Mrs. Domnelly is a number of people who are willing and anxious to obey the doctor's injunction to sleep in fresh air, night or day, hot or cold, but who find it a little proposition on the cold nights when the thermometers get down.

Many people overlook the importance of sleeping in a cold-draft-free air. They are not willing to make the necessary adjustments for it. This requires soft, warm blankets that covers the arms and head, and a warm bath robe and slippers. A warm bath robe and slippers will enable one to get into bed without making preparations for it. This requires soft, warm blankets that covers the arms and head, and a warm bath robe and slippers.

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Real Love Stories

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

ON A VACATION.

A black January day, with my brother of 10, I left our old home and my lover in northern Russia (with dreadful misgivings, to be sure) and started for the land of promise, America. A month later we arrived in New York.



I called immediately upon the Russian consul in New York. He took over the interests of the English and Belgians. This made tremendous work, and again I was forced to quit. I decided at once on a vacation in the Tyrolean Alps.

Our route lay up a lonely pass and the ascending consumed three days, always resting at night at a mountain inn. The second day toward evening a young man of erect, soldierly bearing, having made friends with our guide, joined our party. In the dim light it was not possible to distinguish his features. He said nothing.

Just before reaching our destination the young man walked at my side. In a few minutes he whispered, "Oga, I need help," and then in German, "Be careful." The guide thought he was cautioning me against a misstep, but I guessed in an instant that my lover, whom I had last seen in Russia, must be on some secret business for our government.

I was right. In the lonely heights of the Alps and at the risk of his life he set up a wireless and kept the Russian government informed for three months of German military plans. How I helped in this dangerous service is another story.

My health was gradually improved. At the mountain inn two months later we were married according to the customs of the Tyrolean peasantry, and then we sailed for America, where we intended to remain.

Bright Sayings of Children

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."



One of my little twin brothers was quarrelling with a classmate at school. The teacher overheard him say threateningly: "You better be careful, 'cause there's two of me." J. K. M.

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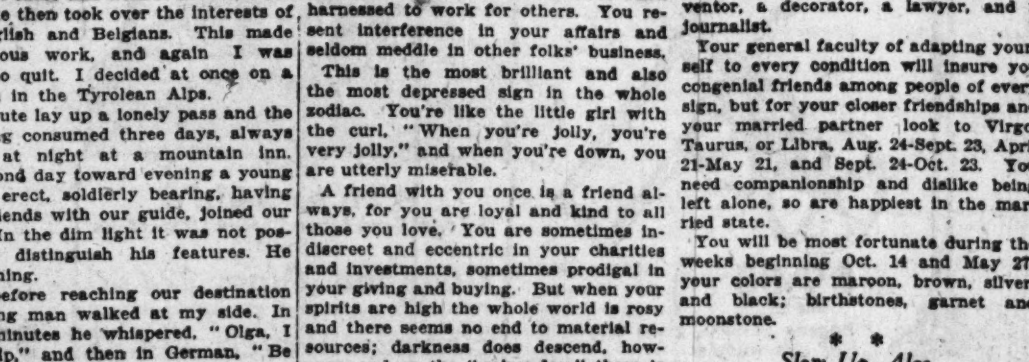
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PATTERNS & CLOTHES MODISH GARMENTS THAT ARE SMARTLY STYLISH



The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indexed by list.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

PORK FAT

ONE SIDED diet in favor of fat foods is exceptional. Yet it is the most concentrated food we have, corresponding to the hard coal, as body fuel. If we have to be out in the cold, or do a great deal of work, no food is so fine.

Prof. Sherman in his book, "Food Products," says: "Fat, being a compact form of fuel, properly finds its largest place in the diet in those cases in which the energy requirement is high, as in persons doing large amounts of muscular work or exposed to severe cold. In such cases there is a large increased need for fuel without any corresponding increase in the need for protein or other specific nutrients."

Four boiling water over half a dozen good sized onions, pour off, cover with cold water and then peel. Your eyes are safeguarded by this operation. You will not have any provocation to weep if you will treat onions this way before peeling them. Put a half cup of onion into a flat bottomed kettle with a close cover, add the onions sliced, half a cup of cold water, and a scant teaspoon of salt and a bit of pepper with a grating or two of nutmeg. Cover close and cook over the lowest fire after the water boils. Other vegetables, especially cabbage, or a mixture, may be cooked in the same way.

Cracklings and Onions. This is often hard to pull off, but with a little edge and once well started it comes off without waste. If it is difficult to get the knuck out toward the skin and take the pieces off separately. Pieces two inches square make good cracklings, or they may be 2x4.

Wash in tepid water carefully and put on to cook in at least half a cup of water. As long as the fat contains water the temperature will be lowered and it cannot burn. Burning the fat may spoil the lard entirely, but having it any longer will make it dark colored. It should cook with bubbles bigger than a pea until the cracklings are crisp. It does not take very long.

Should the fat become quiet it is better to stop the cooking at once, even though the cracklings are not crisp. You can still use the latter in cooking and you will not spoil your lard. Strain carefully through muslin.

Bean Soup with Cracklings. The Rural New Yorker a month ago had several recipes for the use of cracklings, and in introducing the subject said:

"In most farm houses these cracklings are fed to the chickens or put in the soap suds, but some use them in delicious cookery. Care must be taken to save them as dry as possible, and fresh and crisp, so that they will add a delicious flavor to whatever they are used with. They should be small and appetizing, rather than big and full of fat."

Noodles with cracklings, onions with cracklings (prepared differently than by the recipe above), vegetables with cracklings, and bean soup with cracklings were the recipes given. Here is the recipe for the bean soup, quoted word for word, though I should prefer more explicit directions than "cook" beans—they must be gently cooked: "Cook one pint of beans until tender in plenty of water after first parboiling them. Add one cup of celery cut fine, two large onions also cut fine. In an hour or so add one-half cup of fresh cracklings and simmer till the beans are mushy. Keep adding water as it boils down unless a very thick soup is liked." The latter advice is not good.

If two quarts of water are used at the start and the beans closely covered while simmering, there will be no need of additional water, which has a tendency to flatten the flavor a good deal. "Plenty of water" is not definite enough, but as common as the direction "cook," which means so little when we do our work with great exactness.

White Sauce with Lard. Melt a tablespoon or two slightly in the frypan and simmer in it a good sized sliced onion. When the onion is soft add one or two tablespoons of flour, according to your taste, and a thick sauce, mix it thoroughly with the fat, add a cup of milk, and stir constantly until it thickens. Add a half teaspoon of salt and three gratings of nutmeg and you will have a sauce that will be good with macaroni or cauliflower. It may be used with other vegetables, but the latter badly cooked, then served in a white sauce, are anything but attractive.

attempting matrimony. He called one morning, and as I was in the midst of making a cake, I brought him to the kitchen. My persistence in scraping settled the matrimonial question, and I have been scraping John's mixing bowl ever since.

John's method, he laughed and ridiculed the idea. He said that if a woman

is born to be fat, she will stay fat, or if she is thin she will remain so; also if she is a good looking looking or bad looking she will remain so.

Well, I took your advice just the same. You see, I weighed 220 pounds and am only 5 feet 3 inches in height. At the end of two months he noticed I looked a good deal better and asked me how I had followed your advice and lost twenty pounds.

Now he doesn't laugh at the beauty column any more, but tells me to keep it up and lose a few more pounds.

Relieves Serious Case of Chronic Constipation

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Corrects Condition That Seemed Hopeless.

After suffering from chronic constipation until she was so run down she was unable to do any kind of work, Miss E. A. Frees, 309 Adams St., Dayton, Ohio, obtained a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and, following this announcement, she continued the treatment and has written to Dr. Caldwell that her condition is again normal, and that she wants to recommend Syrup Pepsin to everyone who suffers with constipation.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, gentle in its action and free from gripping or other pain or discomfort. It contains no opiate or narcotic drug, and while acting readily on the most stubborn case of inactive bowels, it is absolutely safe for the tiniest babe, so that it is the ideal family laxative and should be kept on hand in every household for use when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin costs only fifty cents a bottle and is sold in drug stores everywhere. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow card, in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. R. Caldwell, 435 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for whom this advertisement is published.

RUB BACKACHE AWAY WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL"

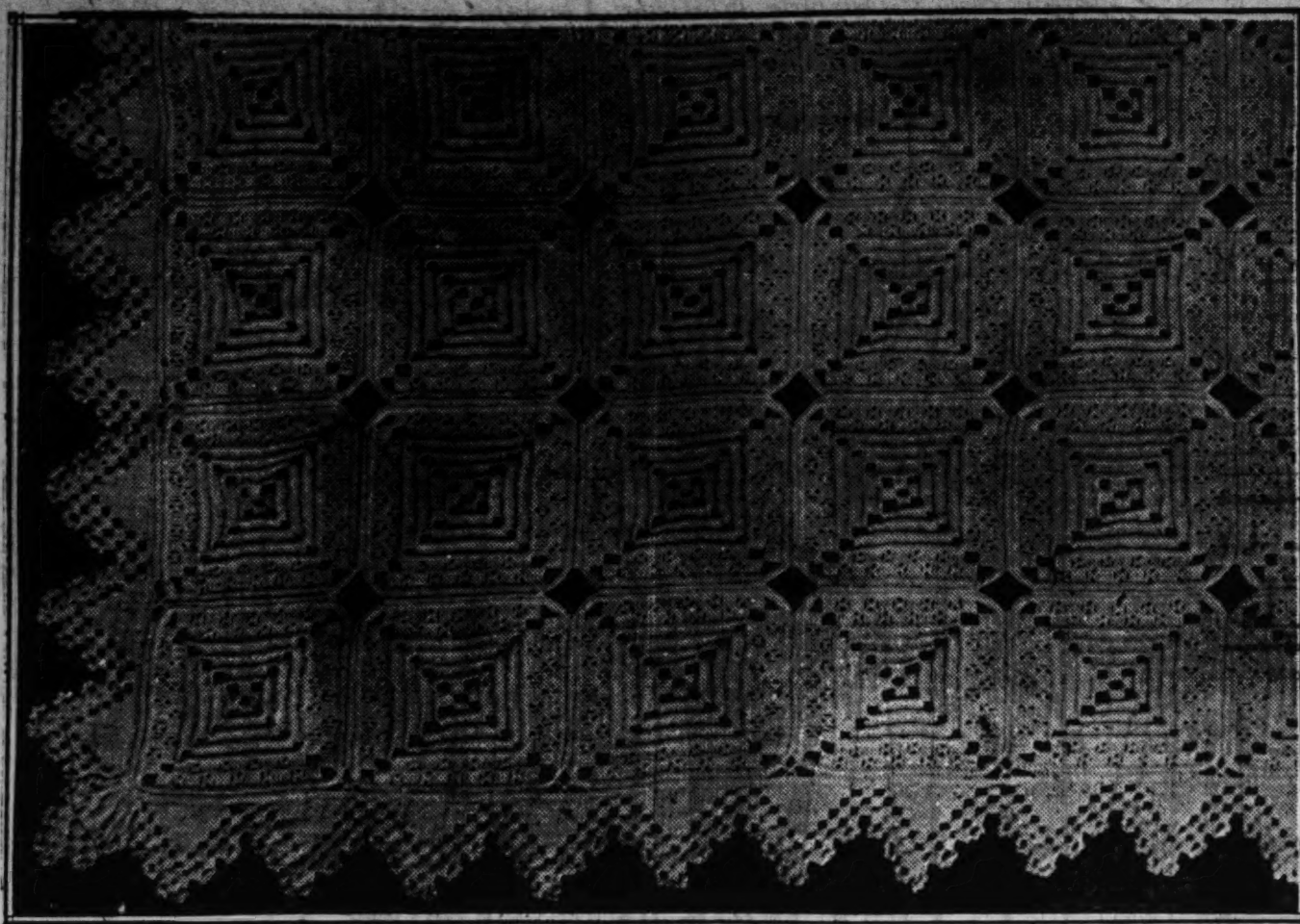
Rub Lumbago, Pain and Soreness from Your Lame Back—Instant Relief! Doesn't Blister—Got a Small Trial Bottle—Wonderful Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness are gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating liniment needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else cures lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints! In use for over sixty years—advertisement.

Crocheted Square and Edge for Bed Spread.



This is one of the handsomest patterns to be found in solid crochet for a bed spread. It has a substantial appearance that is quite preferable to the flimsy, stretchy patterns usually shown for a solid crochet spread. This is given by the heavy ribbed stitch that is used in the square and in setting together the squares, as well as in joining the lace.

Several squares must be joined with the ribbed stitch before the beauty of the pattern can be appreciated. If making a solid crochet bed spread seems too stupendous a task no handiwork pattern could be found for baby's afghan or bed. One mother whose children have grown tall is starting such a spread for the first grandchild.

Making a spread of solid crochet is not so great a task after all, as the carpet warp thread usually used for this purpose is rather coarse and develops quickly. A No. 5 needle is used and the coarse thread offers no strain on the eyes. For this reason the coarser threads are always preferable. In this pattern the stitches are mostly in double trebles; this adds to the rapidity with which this work is done. The cross stitch requires some practice, also the heavy ribbed effect, which is made by taking the stitches well back, leaving the rows of double crochet to stand out as if they had been added after the work was completed, instead of row by row. One mastered the work can be done almost without looking at it.

Directions for square:

Row one—4 double treble, thread over needle twice, taking off stitches two by two; 7 ch. 4 times.

Row two—1 double crochet over each stitch all around.

Row three—With stitches taken well back of the row of double crochet over the double treble stitches, 4 d. t., over 4 d. t. and increase row by adding 1 d. t., 7 ch. 4 d. t. at each corner of square, making 4 groups of 12 double treble each, divided at each corner by 7 ch.

Row four—D. c. all around.

Row five—7 ch. at each corner, 4 d. t. on each side of 7 ch., d. t. over each d. t. of preceding row of d. t., being careful to place stitches directly over preceding stitches, counting the number carefully.

Row six—D. c. all around.

Row seven—7 ch., increasing with 4 d. t. on each side of chain and placing d. t. over preceding row.

Row eight—In this row the pattern increases on corners as before and over the row of double trebles on each side of square are three groups of 4 d. t. and each d. t. group is separated by a cross stitch. For the cross stitch crochet 1 d. t., ch. 2, thread over needle, slip needle through center of double treble, stitch with 3 stitches on needle thread, put thread over and place needle in row, draw thread through and take off stitches two by two.

Row nine—Repeat row 8, remembering to increase at corners and 4 d. t. should be placed over cross stitch, and cross stitch over 4 d. t. The pattern is completed with six groups of d. t. and 5 cross stitches on each side of square, with the 7 ch. at each corner.

Row ten—D. c. all around.

Join blocks with the d. c. stitch, forming a heavy rib.

The lace shown on the Swedish square is here shown as a towel edge for a handsome bath towel. The thread used

is rather coarse and is especially made for towel edgings. It is soft and except that it is a bit expensive would be excellent material for a baby's afghan.

Chain 12.

Row one—4 treble, ch. 3 d. t.

Row two—Ch. 5 d. t., 2 ch.

Row three—Ch. 3 d. t., ch. 2 d. t., ch. 3 d. t., ch. 5, p. 3 times.

Row four—4 t. 2 ch., 4 t. 2 ch., 8 t.

Row five—5 ch., 12 t., 2 ch., 4 t., 5 ch.

Row six—4 t., 2 ch., 4 t.

Row seven—20 t., 2 ch., 4 t., 5 ch., 4 t.

Row eight—5 ch., p. 3 times, 4 t. (as point), 5 ch., p. 3 times, 4 t.

Row nine—12 t., opposite 12 t., 2 ch., 4 t., 2 ch., 4 t.

Row ten—5 ch., p. 3 times, 4 t.

Row eleven—4 t., 2 ch., 4 t., 5 ch., p. 3 times, 4 t., 2 ch., 4 t., 5 ch.

Row twelve—Repeat.

A point is made by chaining 5 and catching 5 ch. to second stitch of ch.

The point in this pattern is repeated three times.

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GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH 'DANDERINE'

Get a 25 Cent Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!



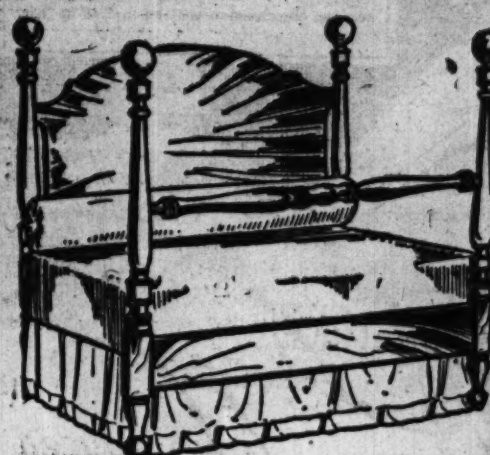
If you care for heavy hair that glitters with beauty and is radiant with life, has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you can not have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scour robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too stiff, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually why not now?—Advertisement.

Spiegel's January Sale

Offers An Exceptional Money Saving Opportunity



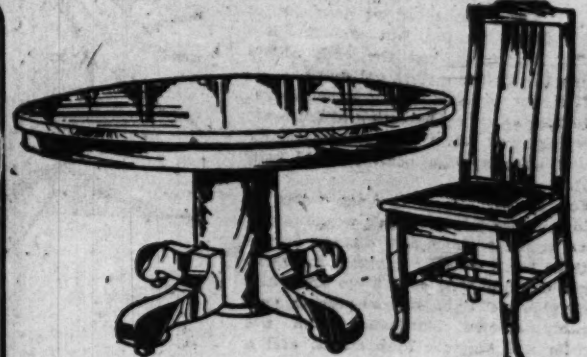
\$19.85 Full size Colonial Four-Post Bed. Genuine mahogany and walnut veneer. Excellent finish and construction. Many other styles in small sizes, specially priced.

The Spiegel organization buys for over thirty stores, including the largest credit mail order house in the world. This immense buying power makes it possible to offer you these bargains, regardless of the fact that everything is advancing in price. Now is the time to buy furniture. We also offer the use of our co-operative and helpful credit plan.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs



\$23.65 Large assortment in many distinctive patterns. Exceptional quality, heavy weave, fast color. No matter what your requirements, you can find what you need in this display of bargain rugs.



\$11.95 Solid oak Table, extends 6 feet, has 42 inch top, heavy pedestal and legs. This is a representative value of our Special Sale which includes fumed oak, walnut and mahogany tables in any size.

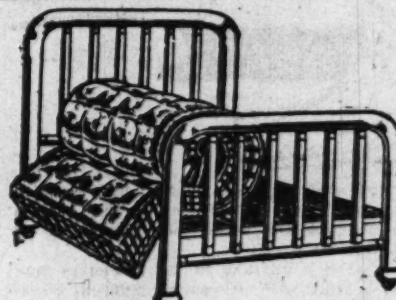
\$2.45 Solid oak, golden finish, full box seat, genuine leather upholstery, high back. A great value.

Easy Monthly Payments

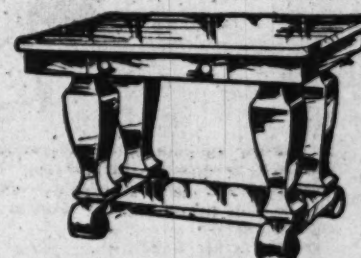
Open An Account With Us



\$24.95 Mahogany Dresser, rubbed and polished finish—22x28 inch French plate mirror, has full swell front, excellent cabinet work. Chiffonier to match, \$23.95.



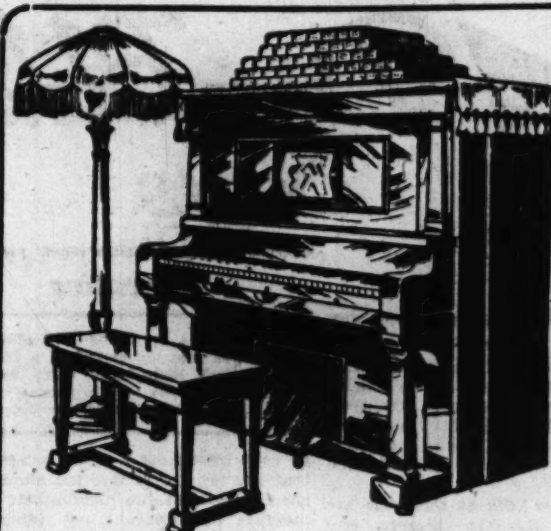
\$11.95 Two inch continuous post Vernalis Martin Bed, with one inch fillers, angle iron frame spring, sanitary cotton top mattress. A big value bed outfit.



\$10.95 Beautifully grained golden oak finished, highly polished, fitted with large drawer, 4 heavy 6 inch colonial pedestals. An opportunity to buy a beautiful table at a very low price.



\$11.95 Mahogany finished dresser, plank top, beveled edge mirror, all drawers dove-tail construction. Will give perfect service.



Piano-Player Outfit

\$395.00 Easy Monthly or Weekly Terms. This Player-Piano Outfit, consisting of 30 rolls (your choice), floor lamp, stool, and bench, is an unusual value. The Piano alone would be a bargain at the price of the complete outfit. 18-note player, automatic tracker, round, melodeon, good action, finish, and construction. We guarantee your perfect satisfaction.

The Brunswick All Phonographs in One. The Brunswick brings all the world's great artists and entertainers to your home. It plays all makes of records—Pathe, Columbia, Edison or Victor. These Phonographs are handsomely designed and contain all the very latest mechanical features.

Easy Terms A Price for Every Purse

\$70 \$90 \$110 \$125 \$150 \$175



\$2.95 Collapsible Tea Wagon, fumed or mahogany finishes, glass top, rubber tire wheels.

JANUARY SALE IN JEWELRY

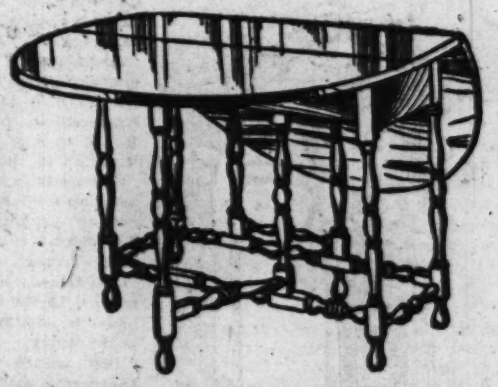


Watch, \$13.75 17 Jewel Gold Filled Case, warranted for 20 years.

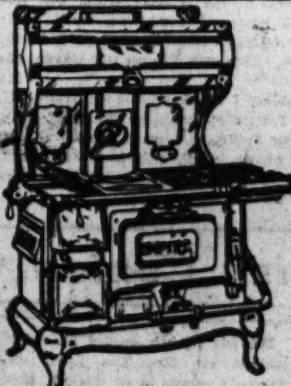
Diamond Ring, \$24.00 Pure white stone, your choice of settings.

Bracelet Watch, \$14.75 11 Jewel Gold Filled Case, 20 year Case.

Easy Terms



\$16.95 A very useful gate-leg Table, mahogany finish. Its many usages make it a valued article in any home. Extended has 32x42 inch top.



\$48.50 Combination Coal and Gas Range, four holes for coal, three for gas. Oven can be used for gas independently of coal fire. We make all gas connections absolutely free of charge.



\$11.95 All-over upholstered Comfort Rocker, imitation Spanish leather, deep spring seat, wide back—will make your living room more attractive.



\$4.45 Solid oak, fumed finish, durable construction, spring seat, covered with imitation Spanish leather. Chair to match. A big value special at our sale price.



\$16.95 Two articles in one—dresser and wardrobe. Richly grained golden oak finish, large drawers, wardrobe complete with coat hangers. A most useful article at a very low price.

Downtown Store— 125 South Wabash Avenue. Between Monroe and Adams. Open Saturday Evenings.

South Side Store— Ashland Ave. and 48th St. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

Visit the Store Nearest Your Home

Spiegel's HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store— 2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue. Near Powell. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

South Chicago Store— 9133-35 Commercial Avenue. Near 84th Street. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

When an address or other information is wanted by mail, a stamped envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the newspaper office.

"WISH to thank the dear woman who sent me some little things for my baby. I promised to make some fancy work in return for some outgrown baby clothes, and I received them when my baby was 2 days old. The name of the sender was on the paper the things were wrapped in, but the paper was not kept, and I was too sick at the time to have it put away, so it must have been destroyed. I inclose a stamped, addressed envelope and ask you to send me the giver's address, as I am now able to sew and could make some crochet or do something else. She will never know how I appreciated the things she sent, for they came when they were needed most. Mrs. E. H. I am sorry to say that I have no way of tracing the kindly giver of the little articles which arrived so opportunely."

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When—". Address: Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscript will be returned.

Had to Nudge Him. My husband is an absent minded man. When we were married he got to dream-



ing during the ceremony, and when the minister officiating asked him if he took her to be his "lawful wedded wife," etc., I had to nudge him before he answered. Maybe I wasn't embarrassed.

G. C. C.

All furs at reductions of 10 to 33 1/2 per cent

Fur coats, fur scarfs, fur muffs—our entire stock—at savings of remarkable importance in view of the wide range of furs in beautiful and dependable qualities.

Fourth floor and subway.

Mandel Brothers

January white sales attain new heights in merchandising
January clearing sales effectually offset rising costs

Jan. sale of pictures at discount of 50%

Special groups of water colors, carboys, sepia prints, etc. Corvex pictures, foreign prints; some slightly damaged. Prices 25c to \$10; 50% deducted at time of purchase.

Gallery B—sixth floor.

Dress goods remnants at remarkable savings in the ninety-first semi-annual sale

The values fully equal to those which last week demonstrated to immense throngs the remarkable possibilities in this widely famed half-yearly event. Tomorrow thousands of yards of the season's most desirable plain and fancy dress fabrics go on the counters

at **1.18—1.28—1.38—1.48 yd.**

An extensive showing of serges, gabardines, diagonals, melrose cloths, fancy stripes, novelty checks, etc.; in lengths appropriate for waists, skirts, dresses and tailored suits; light, medium and heavy weight fabrics in popular colors, color combinations and black.

Men's fiber silk hose seconds—25c

The fiber silk lustrous and of best quality; the heels and toes extra applied. The imperfections are slight—will not impair wearing qualities.

Men's white derby ribbed cashmere hose, 45c

These in good weight, for winter weather; reduced to clear because of slight oil spots.

Silk remnants at ultimate price reduction—82d semi-annual sale a supreme success

from Chicago's standpoint as well as our own—for thousands have benefited thru the remarkable savings. The remaining lots of silk remnants have been regrouped and repriced lower—for immediate clearance. Four great lots—re-assorted and replenished—

at **78c—98c—1.28—1.68 yd.**

Shantung, pongees, tussahs, sports silks, tab silks, taffetas, crepes, metzors, satins; striped, checked, and printed silks; georgettes, voiles. In the immense collection are lengths for blouses, dresses, for skirts, suits, coats, men's shirts. Black silks a feature. Desirable lengths.

50th January linen sale—striking features

Annual recurrence that thus far in 1917 has justified its high repute among State street special events.

Imported pattern tablecloths, 4.25

They're pure linen satin damask cloths in a large assortment of new patterns. Size 72x79 in., 4.25; size 72x90 in., 5.35; size 72x108 in., 6.50. Napkins to match: 25x25 in., 6.50 per doz.

Imported huck towels at 40c

Large, heavy, pure linen huck towels, hemmed, and specially recommended for durability.

Full size, scalloped, woven satin marseilles bed sets at 3.85

Extra quality satin marseilles bed sets, triple point embroidered; scalloped edge; 90x100 inches; extra value at 7.95.

Imported linen napkins, 4.75 doz.

Odd lot of imported, full bleached pure linen satin damask table napkins, size 22x22 in.; special in the January linen sale, 4.75 per dozen.

Extra large Turkish towels, 45c

Bath towels in heavy double thread weave and full bleached. January sale features of extraordinary interest.

Luxurious lingerie of silk—the January sale



Silk now "en regle" for wear with the more formal costumes—typical values here enumerated suggest its increased value.

Crepe de chine night dresses and envelope chemises in matched sets

Crepe de chine night dresses—as pictured; trimmed with wide lace galleon; the sleeve and empire made of fine lace. At 35.

Envelope chemises, to match night dress; in flesh color; see pictures.

Japanese silk envelope chemises at 2.95

Crepe de chine chemises adorned with handsome lace insert and styled with flaring drawer, and lace edged in flesh color.

Misses' undermuslins, new models, \$1

1917 styles in gowns, chemises and petticoats handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes for misses of 16, 18 and 20 years.

January sale of Italian silk underwear much under regular prices

Italian silk bodices, lace trimmed or emb'd; choose pink or white; sizes 36 to 42; at 1.25.

Lace trimmed Italian silk bodices; sizes 36 to 42; 1.45.

Italian silk vests, elaborately embroidered; 36 to 42; at 3.45.

Venetian silk, tailor band, union suits; embroidered fronts; all sizes; pink or white; 3.95.

Small children's dresses, 1.05

—in new colors—

Gunning frocks of gingham in belted model and with white collar, cuffs and belt and two pockets—the style here illustrated. The gingham blue, tan or pink. Sizes for children of 2 to 6 years.

Infants' madras creepers at 58c

These of white madras—the collar, cuffs and pockets edged with pink or light blue; also, all-white creepers. There are sizes for infants of 6 months and 1 and 2 years.



Copies of imp'd blouses, \$6

—exquisitely smart—

yet simple—exact copies of expensive imported blouses. One style pictured is in crepe radium silk and has deep plaited collar, in revers effect; the other style illustrated is in georgette crepe and fashioned with large shawl collar. White or flesh tint.

Sample blouses of silk, \$5

They're of extra heavy crepe de chine or georgette crepe, and in new, smart styles; many with pin tucked jabot, large collar, or accordion plaits.

Chiffon voile blouses at \$3

Made of chiffon voile; tuxedo effect plaited and hemstitched bosom. The collar may be worn high or low.

Advance exhibit of modish spring apparel

Notable evidence of this store's even pace with latest style developments—featuring suits, dresses and coats that interestingly and authentically prophesy the style tendencies for the "morn o' the year."

Suits of gabardine and burella, \$45

The delightful model illustrated is in gabardine, in blue or black and styled with double sash. The burella cloth suits are in sports styles, and in tan, brown or green.

Spring dresses of serge, at \$35

One style effectively combined with satin, shirred at the waist and trimmed with buttons—as illustrated on right. The frocks set off with fancy stitching in self color.

1917 spring coats in brilliant array—many appropriate for present wear

Unusual assortment of velour, bolivia, burella and tweed coats in rich shades, and in models for street, afternoon, sports and traveling. Also, many spring coats of jersey, or khaki kool.



Cotton challis, 7 1/2c—27 inches wide

Fifty new 1917 designs—including fancy Persian and floral patterns; medium and dark assorted colorings.

Subway stairs.

5,000 pieces of aluminum ware at 25 per cent off



Kettles and rice boilers, preserving kettles, fry pans, pudding pans, griddles, etc. Discount will be deducted at time of purchase.



Household utilities shop, sixth floor.

Clearance of American rugs in 1916 patterns

An event of more than common moment in view of the excellence of the qualities and the prospect of a further advance in manufacturers' prices. Eight typically special values in patterns to be discontinued:

9x12 ft. wilton rugs, with all-linen fringe, at \$60

8.3x10.6 wilton rugs, all-linen fringed; priced at 58.50.
6x9 wilton rugs, all-linen fringed; priced at 37.50.
9x12 seamless axminsters, Chinese patterns; 32.50.

9x12 ft. seamless brussels rugs, heavy quality; 18.50

7.6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, repriced 22.75.
6x9 seamless wilton velvet rugs, reduced to 18.35.
9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs, priced \$23.

12,000 yds. of new 60c "linonized" drapery cretonnes

This is a new cloth, finished with every appearance of a linen ground. The lot secured most advantageously

from America's foremost producers of high grade cretonnes. Half regular price, at 30c per yard.

The offering comprises many patterns and color combinations of uncommon attractiveness. These cretonnes are especially adapted for chair covers, cushion covers and draperies. All at the notably low price, 30c yard.

6 cut glass tumblers, 1.50



Discontinued lines of stemware—claret, wine, cocktails, cordials, etc.; 12c each.

Blue Bird break't set, 3.65



4-cup teapot; various decorations; 30c. A sale of casseroles, brown-and-white.

Scalloped, hemstitched pillow cases, 14c

36x38 1/2 size, for small pillows; three to one; scalloped, embroidered, hemstitched. Notable January sale feature.

Subway stairs.

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The Orchestra

ERNEST SCHELLING, pianist, will be the soloist of the fifteenth program, Friday afternoon and Saturday night. He will close the first part with a composition of his own, described as "impressions from an artist's life in the form of variations on an original theme for orchestra and piano." and the second part with Paderewski's "fantasia-polemica." Bach's third concerto and Tschalkowsky's "Francesca da Rimini" fantasia are other matters listed by Mr. Stock.

The Orchestra will tomorrow go for its fourth concert of the season in Milwaukee.

The fourth of the afternoon concerts at the University of Chicago will be Tuesday, the 23rd instant.

The second of the Oak Park concerts will be Monday night, the 22nd instant.

The sixth Pop will be Thursday night, February 1.

Final Week of Opera

8:00 Today—"The Barber of Seville," in Italian; second time, with Galli-Curci, Trevisan, Arimondi, Berat, Nadal, Rimini.

8:00 Monday—"Francesca da Rimini," in Italian; third time, with Galli-Curci, Trevisan, Arimondi, Berat, Nadal, Rimini.

8:00 Tuesday—"Romeo and Juliet," in French; fifth time, with Muratore, Galli-Curci, and usual cast.

8:00 Wednesday—"Les Huguenots," in Italian; first time, with Galli-Curci, Rales, Sharlow, Maguenat, Crimi, Jourmet, Arimondi.

8:00 Thursday—"Griseldis," in French; second time, with Garden, Maguenat, Pavlovsk, Nadal, Dufrenoy, Berat.

8:00 Friday—"Gala, with Garden as the Juggler, Galli-Curci as Lucia, Rales as Francesca, Muratore and Rales in "Le Vieil Aigle" (first time in the United States), and Muratore in excerpt from "Rome" (also new).

8:00 Saturday—"Griseldis," as for Thursday night.

8:00 Saturday—"Lohengrin," in German; second time, with Maude Fay, Minnie Leon, Goddard, Van Gordon, Kreidler.

Concerts, Recitals, Etc.

8:10 Today—Concert, with lecture by Mr. Maurice Rosenfeld, at Chicago Hebrew Institute.

8:30 Today—Winifred Christa, pianist, recital, The Playhouse.

8:30 Today—Ethel Leginska, pianist, recital (Chopin program), Illinois theater.

8:30 and 4:15 Today—Chicago Concert Ensemble, Fullerton hall.

8:00 Tonight—Eleventh "opera-evening," Fullerton hall; "Oberon."

8:15 Tonight—Arthur Dunham and orchestra, concert, Sinai Temple; Edward Atchison, tenor, soloist.

8:30 Monday—Arthur Alexander, tenor, recital (playing his own accompaniments), foyer of Orchestra hall.

11:00 a. m. Tuesday—Louis Graevre, baritone, and May Peterson, soprano, recital, Blackstone hotel; last of the Kinsolving series.

4:00 Tuesday—Susan Metcalfe-Casale, soprano, and Pablo Casala, 'cellist, recital, Mandel hall, University of Chicago.

8:15 Tuesday—Shostak Quartet, concert of chamber-music under auspices of the City/Club of Chicago, in the Lounge of the clubhouse, 315 Plymouth place.

11:00 a. m. Wednesday—Monica Graham Stults, soprano, and Walter Allen Stults, basso, recital, Ziegfeld theater.

8:15 Thursday—Program of compositions by Leo Sowerby in Orchestra hall. Sixty members of the orchestra, under Eric De Lamarier; Walter Ferner, 'cellist; Cora Libberton, soprano, and Mr. Sowerby, as pianist, will take part.

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PRINCESS THEATER



MORALS COMMISSION CITY OF CHICAGO

ROOM "G"—THIRD FLOOR CITY HALL Dr. J. P. Brushingham

John D. Robertson, M. D.
Commissioner of Health
Dr. Anna Dwyer
Dr. Emil G. Hirsch
Rev. W. J. McNamee
Mr. John Keating

January 3rd, 1917-

Mr. J. J. Donnelley,
Manager, Princess Theater, Chicago-

Dear Sir:-

I wish to drop you a line in commendation of your admirable presentation of the little drama "Fixing Sister", which I witnessed last evening at the Princess Theater.

Mr. Hodge's work in the presentation of this play is certainly an artistic piece of work in every particular.

It is clean, wholesome, humorous, and the moral it teaches is direct and clear.

It is a play that every man, woman and child could and should see and is a credit to the American stage.

Yours cordially,

(Rev.) J. P. Brushingham
Pastor So. Park Ave. M.E. Church.

ELMENDORF TODAY AT 3:30 NORWAY

From CHRISTIANIA to the NORTH CAPE
THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

THIS WEEK WED. & FRI. EYES
SAT. MAT.

SPAIN and the Moors

A New Lecture, given in
a new way, on this Land
of Charm and Romance—
Spain, whose sons have
so conspicuously in the
early annals of our own
Glorious America.

NEXT SUN. AFT'N—EGYPT

Popular Prices—25c to \$1 NOW

WESSLES & VORRELL ANNOUNCEMENTS TODAY AT 3:30 PIANO RECITAL BY WINIFRED CHRISTIE

ORCHESTRA TOMORROW Aft. 8:15
HALL-FOYER Tomorrow Aft. 8:15
SONG RECITAL BY ARTHUR
ALEXANDER

ORCHESTRA THIS THURS. AT 8:15
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COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE Sunday Afternoon, January 28, at 2:30 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

DIAGHILEFF'S BALLET Russe

With WASLAV NIJINSKY

Adolf Bolm Lydia Lopokova
Alexis Gavrillo Flore Revalles
And Other Famous Dancers

CARNAVAL (With Nijinsky)

CLEOPATRE (With Flore Revalles)

LA PRINCESSE ENCHANTEE

(With Nijinsky & Lydia Lopokova)

PRINCE IGOR (With Adolf Bolm)

Scenery and Costumes by LEON BAKST

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40 MUSICIANS

Comment

Allied Bazaar Picturesque and Varied Exhibit.

By Mme. X.

WELL, it's really here—the great bazaar; we're in it up to our necks. Overhead those battle-scarred aeroplanes look down with an air of gentle detachment on the clamorous crowds and clashing colors. Those wide-winged iron insects are used to other kinds of tumult.

I suppose the great annual fair at Nihil Novgorod, in eastern Russia, was in its palmy days the most picturesque, colorful gathering of buying and selling humanity in the world. But the Chicago bazaar, with its striking Persian blue setting, its counters laden with wares from all over the globe, and its 4,000 workers in every variety of fancy costume, goes old Nihil better these days. Russians, Romanians, Romans, Red Cross nurses, warriors, costumes national and international, every possible device for catching the eye and arresting the attention, combine in creating a grand phantasmagoria which draws the visitor and haunts him when he seeks slumber at the end of a day at the Coliseum.

Many war souvenirs are on sale, growmen relics, or replicas of articles of historic significance. Mrs. Edward Hasler, in the booth where curios and antiques are to be had, is selling fragments of one of the ill-fated Zeppelins brought down in England. In the same section, which is under the direction of Mrs. George Higginson and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, duplicates of the illustrious "scrap of paper" and of the equally renowned medal struck off in the fatherland to commemorate the sinking of the Lusitania can be purchased.

In a secluded corner of this booth, looking stunning in the garb of a Roumanian egypt, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis is giving palm readings, an art in which she is past mistress. To an uncanny degree do her character analyses search out and reveal the hidden depths of those who consult her. Smiling and jocosely her clients go into the little shrine dedicated to her service. Pondering and serious do they emerge. How under the sun did she know all those things about their subconscious selves of which they were only dimly cognizant?

Mrs. Lewis has had an anxious time in Washington since she left Chicago in December, as Senator Lewis has been seriously ill in a hospital there. He is out and around again now, so she was able to come to Chicago especially for the bazaar.

Dealers Aid Russian Booth.
The women in charge of the Russian booth, under the leadership of Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, had a great setback to their plans for a brilliant display when a floating bomb struck the Russian ship, Kursk, which was bringing over a wonderful assortment of Russian articles for them to sell. However, local and New York dealers have come to their aid and contributed many things to their booth, among them some of the most exquisite furs you ever saw, a silver fox set, a cross fox set, and a sumptuous fur pillow which looks as if made for a Diane de Poitiers.

Mrs. Spoor of this booth has as house guests and to assist her at the bazaar three of St. Louis' prettiest girls, Miss Marie Church, Miss Marie Wright, and Miss Mary D. Jones. The last named was chosen queen of the Velled Prophecy ball in St. Louis this winter—an honor equal to that of being selected as queen of the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans.

The women in the Russian booth have the satisfaction of wearing the most becoming, most dazzling costumes of the bazaar. Among those working with Mrs. McCormick are Margaret W. Cramer, John A. Spoor, Charles B. Pike, Edwin Ryerson, Thornhill Broome, John C. Black, Ray Atherton, Charles Cousinman, David Cook Jr., Arthur Cable, Joseph G. Coleman, Samuel J. Ryan, Chauncey B. Blair, and Edward L. Ryerson Jr. and Miss Frances Keep and Miss Ethel Wrenn.

Mrs. Samuel Ingham has provided her department of "British Isles" with an alluring little thatched cottage set in green hedges. Here an infinite variety of products of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland are to be had. Besides these are even more interesting wares, among them a most effective engagement calendar gotten up by Miss Margaret Enders and Miss Dora Seiberger, with a dashing cover design by the well-known English portrait painter, Harris Brown. Miss Enders and Miss Seiberger spent three months selecting quotations from English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh bards for the calendar.

Miss Enders' niece, Mrs. R. H. James, formerly, when she was Miss Louise Brega, a well-known belle here—is doing much war relief work in her top-dog home, where every day hundreds of garments for the wounded are cut out and made under her direction. Her husband, Lieut. Col. James, is on Gen. Hall's staff in France.

Among the interesting things at the bazaar is a portrait of Gen. Joffre, painted by the well-known miniaturist, Miss Branda Franklin, who has spent so much time in Chicago as a guest of Mrs. Henry Porter Jr. and Mrs. George Isham. Henry Porter is chairman of the Joffre fund, an enterprise to collect money for various French war relief, the money representing the miniature portrait which is to be presented to the Art Institute by the contributors to this fund, whose names will accompany the miniature.

Concert and Ball Coming Events.
If you leave the field of the bazaar and look for lighter, sayer themes, for more pleasure seekers, for the world that came only to amuse itself, you are doomed to disappointment. Step out of this sphere of activity and you either run into Mrs. Robert McGinnis, Mrs. John Chapman, Ray Atherton, and Charles Taylor, busy laying plans for the Arts and Crafts ball on the 20th of this month, or you are caught in the sunset of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and Count Bolognini's activities in promoting the big benefit concert for next Sunday night at the Auditorium, when all the great operatic stars will appear. In the twinkling of an eye Mrs. Ryerson sold all but five of the Auditorium's fifty-six boxes and 500 of the main floor seats, while Count Bolognini, in a whirlwind campaign, is disposing of all the balcony seats.

By the way, Mrs. Ryerson's popular concert, has already made and given to the French war relief funds, over \$10,000.



Miss
Doris Russell
PHOTO WALKER



The proceeds from this concert will be divided between France and Italy. Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. is coming back from Pasadena chiefly to be present at this concert.

Among the out of towners attracted by the bazaar are the Craig Hebertons of Philadelphia, who are stopping at the Blackstone for a few days on their way west. Mrs. Heberton was formerly a Chicago girl, Miss Mary Cooke, a daughter of one of Chicago's best known physicians of early days. Dr. Charles Cooke. Tonight Mrs. Nicholas Strobel is giving a dinner for the Hebertons.

Curious Explore Ryerson Menage.
There must be something in suffrage that starts the female mind on inquiries along many lines not at all related to suffrage, though possibly to feminism. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who opened her house on Tuesday evening to a meeting organized by the Chicago Equal Suffrage association and addressed by Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons, had much the same experience that Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr. did a few years ago when she entertained a similar gathering.

As on that former occasion it was necessary last Tuesday to station butlers and footmen at the stairways to intercept enterprising suffragists from exploring garrets, cellars, and all intermediate territories of the new Ryerson mansion. Suffragists were found in the butler's pantry, on the back stairs, prowling near the kitchen, and gaining wistfully up the fire escape. Furthermore, other (presumably) suffragists subsequently bombarded the suffrage leaders with letters asking the secrets of birth control as revealed by Mrs. Parsons (whom they evidently mistook for Mrs. Sanger) and inquiring stamped, addressed envelopes for reply. This certainly is an amusing world in which we live nowadays!

The gussy and numbers of the second assembly hall on Friday evening were not seriously interfered with by the bazaar attendance. Those of the assembly governors' wives who were in town and of the health list received the guests and in this line of Roman matrons were the Madames Watson, Blair, McCormick Blair, Augustus Carpenter, Joseph Coleman, Stanley Field, Morris Johnston, Charles G. King, Arthur Mosher, William O'Dell, A. A. Sprague II, John Stevenson, and Bertram Winston.

Apropos of A. A. Sprague II, there's an amusing story of a letter he received lately from a French war orphan to whose support he is contributing. Identified the young hope of France thought in a roush, A. A. Sprague II, indicated a little American boy, as her (this war orphan is a girl) American foster parent. So she wrote to him accordingly: "Mon petit ami," etc., as if to a nice little American lad with tastes and inclinations similar to hers.

Good-bye, John; Take Care Yourself.
The most notable society event in the immediate future, one that occupies the attention of a large circle of friends, is

Miss Doris Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Russell of 19 East Goethe street, is one of the most active and regular workers this winter at the Chicago Red Cross

shop at 67 East Madison street. Miss Russell, though a debutante of the season, has spent much time in overseeing the turning out of supplies which Chicago is furnishing for the four government base hospitals.

the marriage next Saturday at noon of John T. McCutcheon and Miss Evelyn Shaw in the Fourth Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Howard Shaw's residence on the Lake Shore drive, after which the bridal couple will depart for "Treasure Island," where, "neath John's 8,000 coconut palms, their honeymoon will be spent.

He went to the Butchers' and Bakers' hall a week ago, gotten up as pirate-captain, blunderbuss, mustachios, and all. It is probably his afternoon tea attire on his pirate's isle, and must set off the handsome man quite well. All good wishes go with the John McCutcheons!

Next Thursday evening at Orchestra hall a young Chicago genius, described to us as "Leo Sowerby, a 21 year old, red haired, musical anarchist," makes his debut as a composer under unusually fortunate auspices. He will have sixteen members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric De Lamerata (former Strauss musical critic), to present his compositions, while a long list of patrons and patronesses—twenty-four in all—add a social luster to the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's names head the list.

Leo Sowerby's music is ultra modern. If we were sufficiently learned to describe it we should be doing musical criticism, not social chronicling. It comes within our sphere because of the society backing the concert has secured. With the names of Misses Watson, Blair, Chauncey Keep, Kellogg Fairbank, John Carpenter, Arthur Aldis, Howard Llan, and eighteen others of equal renown on the call to come it behooves one who records society doings to take heed. Besides, young Leo sounds interesting and "up and coming" to us. Doesn't he to you?

Yesterday that much feted polar celebrity and arctic adventurer, Capt. Roald Amundsen, departed for Washington, D. C., escorted by the Herman Gades. If Washington treats him as royally as Chicago did he'll need all of his prospective four years in the polar seas north of Siberia to counteract the inevitable interior damage of American hospitality. Doubtless fortified by the thought of the lean years ahead, he allowed himself to be caught and engulfed in a roush of breakfast, luncheons and dinners such as would have tested the endurance of old Faust himself.

Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis' striking portrait of him does not depict an inveterate diner out, but rather one who sees a vision of light blue isobrya to be sealed and of wide white stretches of bleak, snow bound solitude.

Capt. Amundsen expresses the hope that at the end of his next polar expedition he can return in this country to

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An Active Young Worker at the Red Cross Shop

News of Chicago Society

Miss Marjorie Helen Alexander, daughter of H. G. B. Alexander, will be married to Wallace Beard Eaton of Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday evening at the Blackstone hotel.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Vergo Eugene Sweeney of Evanston, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. James and Crawford Bryant of St. Paul, Minn., for Saturday evening.

Saturday is the day set for the wedding of Miss Edna Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford F. Winslow of 6546 Maryland avenue, and Robert Vinton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Freund of 1656 West Garfield boulevard, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Kate, to Dr. Russell Arthur Jewett for Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Addlefield, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to George Edward Weber of 3122 Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mandel of 2318 Rice street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Nate Schwartz, which will take place today.

Miss Edna Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weinberg, was married last Sunday evening to Herbert J. Bornstein at the bride's home at 1647 South Trumbull avenue. The couple will be at home at 1500 Alameda avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Brannum announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Robert Roy Tinsley, which was celebrated on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles French of 5820 Harper avenue announces the marriage on Jan. 6 of her daughter, Josephine, to Le Roy Demereth.

Joseph Greenbaum of 125 East Forty-ninth street announces the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Cecelia Schults of Greenville, S. C., to Abraham Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of 3822 Prairie avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage at Santa Barbara, Cal., of Dr. S. Borman Friend of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, to Miss Aileen Wheeler of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles F. Seyferlich announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Otto Alvin Stupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Trendek announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Louise, to Thomas Fortesque Deuther. Mr. and Mrs. Deuther will be at home after March 1 at 6445 Windsor avenue.

Mrs. H. Simons of 3007 Prairie avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Della C., to S. M. Jerus.

Miss Edie Kaufman, daughter of Mr. Joseph Kaufman of 1402 North Kedzie avenue, will be married this afternoon to Sam Levi at the Hotel Morrison.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer of 4728 Ellis avenue, to Howard Strassburger of Fort Wayne, Ind., took place on Wednesday evening at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Aaron Bernhardt, sister of the bride, was mistress of honor, and the best man was I. Strassburger, brother of the groom. The couple will live in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Harry C. Long of 6135 Kenwood avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ada Bailey, to Warren John Strout.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abelson of 3508 Lake Park avenue have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Freda, to Dr. William Joffe, which will take place this afternoon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Frank H. Warren announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Charles C. Bacon of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vinlesky of 4548 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Max Herbert Friedman, son of Louis Friedman of 1246 Avers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ridgely of 1833 North State parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Winston, to Sidney Wallace Murland of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edouard Brothers of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Willis, to Edward J. Hannan, son of Mrs. Elmer E. Hanna of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grossman of 2106 Hudson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie, to Morton L. Schindler.

David Weinberg of 1547 Clifton Park avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean, to Abe L. Seppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seppel of 3533 West Twelfth place.

The engagement is announced of Miss Corinne Dewey, daughter of Grant W. Dewey of 4161 Ellis avenue, to Austin A. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Wright of Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Arthur B. Carter of 5520 Blackstone avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel Cameron of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Berry, to Arthur William Milard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Fehnestock, to Wilmer W. Wagner of Baltimore, Md. Feb. 20 is the date set for the wedding.

Mrs. C. Lucchetti announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa, to J. F. Andrews of Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fitzgerald of 3849 Flournoy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Cecelia, to Dr. William Bernard Martner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Martner of George H. Deuble of Canton, O.

Mrs. Ellen Larson of 1293 Bryn Mawr avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Harry A. Ackersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ackersburg of 1418 Hood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Closs of 5485 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to George H. Deuble of Canton, O.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Marie DeMuth, daughter of Mr. Baulie Willit DeMuth of 1801 North Schoonmaker st., to Collins Ward Swords of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schreiber of 5722 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Isadore D. Cohn, son of Mrs. Samuel L. Weber.

The engagement is announced of Miss Myra Lang, daughter of Mrs. Dora Lang of 123 East Forty-sixth street, to Charles S. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Stockton of Bristol Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harris Franklin MacNish of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Hellbrun of Cincinnati, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margery, to Herbert D. Strauss of Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah G. Sander, daughter of Mrs. R. Sander of 4845 Forestville avenue, to George I. Wirpel of Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hammermann of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to Dr. Harry Hirsch Freilich of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Silberman of 4801 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Walter Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. D. Meesman of 6547 Ingleside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to Fred Egan Jr.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Dina Olsen of 1700 North Springfield avenue, to Rudolph Gustafson. The wedding will take place Feb. 3.

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Juliet V. Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Simon V. Strauss of 651 Hyde Park boulevard, to Frederic James Greenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Greenbaum of 4058 Grand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Daniels of 8236 Kenmore avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irigard, to Leo A. Wolskef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Wolskef of 4698 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. C. C. Fogel of 7445 Rhodes avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Jean S. Almquist, to Stanley E. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Joseph of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Aaron of 4900 Vincennes avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lawrence Greenbaum.

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Nemo

THIS JANUARY
Introductory Sale
BRINGS YOU
GREATER
CORSET
VALUES
—than you will see for
a long time to come.

3 DISTINCT NEW MODELS
FOR THREE FULL FIGURE
TYPES OF THE FULL FIGURE

355
\$350

408
\$400

309
\$300

THREE DISTINCT MODELS
No. 355 - - \$3.50
Self-Reducing
Auto-Massage
For the stout figure. In-
curved front steel, elastic
supporting and reducing
bands. Low bust. Sizes
22 to 36.

No. 408 - - \$4.00
Self-Reducing
Back-Resting
For the stout figure.
Reduces, supports, and
"rests your back." Low
bust. Sizes 22 to 36.

No. 309 - - \$3.00
Back-Resting
Auto-Massage
For the medium-full
"plump" figure. Low
bust; light weight. Sizes
20 to 30.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
Nemo Hosiery-Publishing Co., New York

War Souvenirs

QUICK RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands who have tried the famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The tablets are a natural laxative, and they are the only ones that do not cause any of the usual troubles of constipation. They are the only ones that do not cause any of the usual troubles of constipation. They are the only ones that do not cause any of the usual troubles of constipation.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a natural laxative, and they are the only ones that do not cause any of the usual troubles of constipation. They are the only ones that do not cause any of the usual troubles of constipation. They are the only ones that do not cause any of the usual troubles of constipation.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try the 10c and 25c per box. All drug stores.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SUIT
SALE

Dresses

End-of-Season Sale.

purchase. In many

an 50c on the dollar.

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NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page 5.)

The Washington Park

club, 6222 North Avenue

will have a talk on "The Importance

of the Home" by Mrs. Frederick

W. Boyd will be hostess

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on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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Rothschild & Company

Sapolo, bar, 6c

Each Mer-

chandise

at 6c bar, 4

for 10c to

customer, No

No. 1000, 10c

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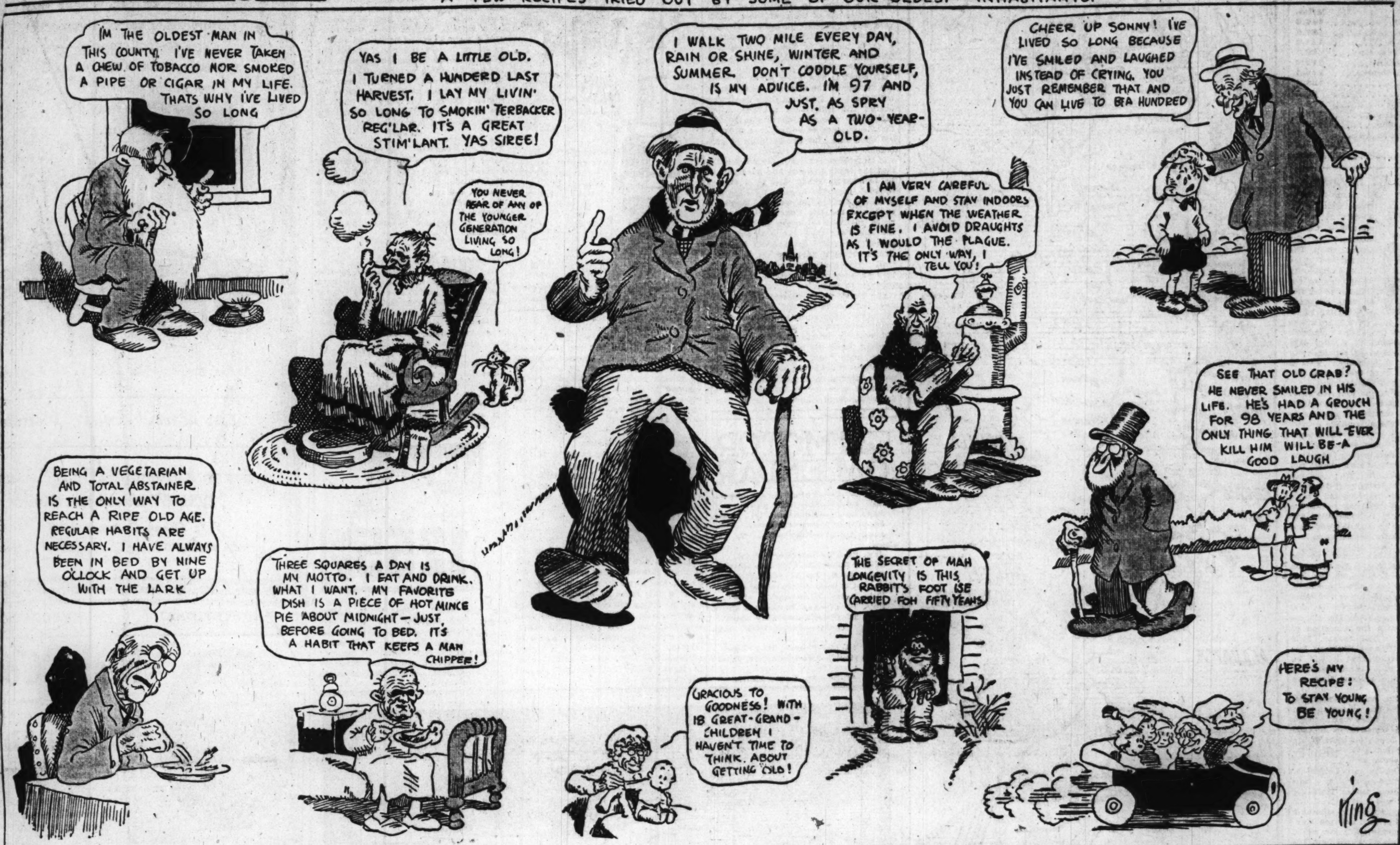
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PART EIGHT
Illustrations 2, 3, 4, 5.
Editorials 4, 5.
Special V. Astronomy V.

The Rectangle

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD.

A FEW RECIPES TRIED OUT BY SOME OF OUR OLDEST INHABITANTS.



There's No Place Like Home -

FATHER FIXES THE KITCHEN DOOR.



Our Own Movies

REMARKABLE REEL SHOWING GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE STOCK MARKET.



RUMOR THAT PEACE IS ASSURED SENDS STOCKS TUMBLING PELL-MELL.



DECLARATION BY ALLIES AND CENTRAL POWERS THAT IT WILL BE A WAR TO A FINISH SEND THE MARKET SKY HIGH.



IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET PEEVE?

IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST IT'S THE UPKEEP

I'VE STOPPED IN 14 PLACES AND EVERY BARTENDER HAS GIVEN ME SOMETHING FOR MY COLD, AND I'VE STILL GOT IT

NEVER YOU MIND! I'LL FIX YOU UP SOMETHING THAT'LL KNOCK IT IN FIVE MINUTES

FOR INSTANCE A COLD.

(TRANSLATED FROM THE ORIGINAL GREEK BY L. P. RICHMOND.)

HERE'S AN AMATEUR CONTRIS WHO OFFERS AN "IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST IT'S THE UPKEEP"



FOR EXAMPLE A BALD HEAD. C. GROTH

Household Hints

Properly pruned, that left-over Christmas tree will do for a hall-tree.



FAMILIAR FRACTIONS

I'VE GOT THE WATCH BACK TOGETHER BUT I'VE GOT A PINT OF EXTRA PIECES LEFT OVER

THE STUFF IS GETTING COLD. FU SPEAK TO THE CHIEF, OTTO BURGARDNER ABOUT IT



If the strands were fixed end to end it would take a spaghetti fiend about 13 months to eat his way from coast to coast.

Articles—(No Phone or Mail Orders)
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Brushes, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Combs, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Recorders, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Brushes, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Combs, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Recorders, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Brushes, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Combs, B.R.
\$2.50 Ivory Hair Recorders, B.R.

e Sale

Dresses in Winter

Reduced to Close

\$18.50 to \$35

Women's Serge and Silk, for

originally \$25.00 and \$29.50;

Women's Velvet Dresses, in-

ternally every Dress in this

series. Originally \$25.00 to

\$35.00.

Women's Street and Afternoon

variety of styles. Only one or

model. Originally \$35.00 to

\$45.00.

Women's Street and Afternoon

any individual models in this

series. Originally \$45.00 to

\$55.00.

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WILSON OR DECATUR?

By Edward Goldbeck

"As between right and wrong there can be no neutrality. We must see that no nation goes to war for some cause not approved by the verdict of mankind."—Woodrow Wilson.



Simple. Then we shall study Wilson's viewpoint, which is complicated. Let us ascend from the past to the present and, as the president claims, to the future.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be the right; but our country, right or wrong." This is what Decatur thought and felt; he subordinates the moral issue to the love for his country. Patriotism with him is a faith. It is more than that; it is in his blood. It cannot be subjected to reasoning. As a statesman and rather coarsely about religion, it is a pill which must not be chewed but swallowed whole to have beneficent effects. This patriotism is unconditional, everlasting, and supreme.

MR. WILSON'S patriotism is of a different kind. It is a humanitarianism, an internationalism, an equivocal patriotism. Looked at from the historical point of view, it can be traced back to the French revolution of 1789. On June 20, 1793, Danton said in a speech at a public festival that "patriotism ought to have no other bounds but the universe," and he proposed a toast "to the welfare, the liberty, and the happiness of the entire universe." Then all those present, amongst them Barnave and Robespierre, drank to a patriotism "as large as the world." This idea, nonsensical and self-contradictory as it is, this catchword of a cosmopolitan patriotism, has never disappeared, and in the years before the present war it was taken up with increased zeal by such prominent Frenchmen as, for instance, the historian Aulard, who said in 1905: "The country is not a dogma in which we must believe without reasoning. If we love France, if we are just as good patriots as internationalists, this is so because France has very real, demonstrable, undeniable titles to the love of all Frenchmen and to the gratitude of humanity."

Mr. Wilson's patriotism is of 1789, not of 1777. He says: "We shall stand up for American rights as long as they are consistent with the interests of humanity. The moment they are not, we shall withdraw. We may follow and love this country dearly, but we love humanity better. Humanity first! If what we desire for this country should be against the interests of humanity we shall renounce our desire." If humanity, conceived as a collective being, should say, "America, though shall not do this!" we will submit, because we feel that resistance would be selfish and wrong. We stand for an unselfish, Decatur proclaimed is selfish, lawless, and blind. This is Wilson's theory in a nutshell, and you can verify my assertion by any of his speeches. His patriotism is conditional, provisory, and self-subsiding, while Decatur's is unconditional, everlasting, and supreme.

WILSON'S patriotism is conditional. He loves this nation as long and in so far as it lives up to his ideas about righteousness. He loves it as part and parcel of humanity, as cooperating in the great work of human progress, as confirming this or that upon humanity. If the nation should antagonize the "interests of humanity" as Mr. Wilson conceives them, he would love it less; he would not object to its being chastised, and that is natural, as his love is the product of a syllogism only. Here it is: "America has done immensely much for mankind; it has embodied and broadened the English idea of liberty; it incarnates tolerance; it has been a refuge to millions; it has broken the fetters of slavery, and for all these reasons I must love it, I love it." This love is disguised pride.

The Wilsonian type of patriot is proud of his country because it is a model to all the other nations, and therefore he loves it. But the consequence is that the love which was born out of pride would lessen if the country should fall short of its ideal standard. This is how the humanitarian patriot apostrophizes his country: "I shall love you, O my country, in so far and as long as you are rendering service to humanity. If not, I shall love you little or not at all. I shall love you in proportion to what you are doing for humanity, because I am first a human being and afterward an American."

There is nothing like that in Decatur's words. He does not bargain with his country. He does not demand her to do certain things so that he may be justified before his own conscience in loving her. He does not reason his patriotism. He could just as well reason the circulation of his blood. Red blooded patriotism may be strengthened by reasoning, but anemic patriotism will die from being analyzed too closely. To introduce humanitarianism into patriotism means to introduce a powerful dissolvent. In many cases the citizen of the world will antagonize the citizen of the country and if you say, "Humanity first!" the cosmopolitan will beat the patriot. Such an antagonism cannot be avoided until country and world are identical in their interests, which means that the idea of the country will have disappeared.

Mr. Wilson's patriotism is transitory, while Decatur's patriotism is eternal. Mr. Wilson and the humanitarianism of his stamp are looking forward to the time when humanity will feel a unit.

ERNEST LAVASSE, another well known French historian, said ten years ago that he took pleasure in seeing the French flag floating high in the sky, but that he yearned for the day when "all the nations would put their banners together and burn them in a joyous fire after having saluted them—rejoiced symbols for the last time." We may safely assume that the president would fall in with this sentiment and this hope, which, by the way, seem utterly detestable to me. In other words, we are living in times of transition. Unfortunately these rudiments of barbarism (to quote Lamar-tine) are still extant; nations, countries have not been merged in the all embracing community as yet, and so we have to feel as citizens, we are expected to love our nation. For our country is a prison compared to the freedom of the planet. Patriotism is narrow and we all want to be broad minded.

Until this period of an enlarged soul dawned we have to compromise between humanity and nation, but we can never forget that we do this only for reasons of opportunity. We know that we are going to be citizens of the world. "Weltbürger," cosmopolitan Germans of the classical period called it, and we are impatient to throw off all nationalistic prejudices. "So I love you, O my country, with a careful and ambiguous love, as a spectator of the past, an evanescent nation, an impediment to my better self. Mayst thou die rapidly, may this period of poignant doubt and painful uncertainty end! While I am loving thee my conscience reproaches me, because I am worshipping an anachronism instead of striving forward to the fulfillment of our vision."

If Decatur should hear about this patriotism which secretly wishes for the annihilation of the country he would probably have declared that the men who hold such a doctrine are enemies of the nation, dangerous hypocrites and traitors. Alas! they are not; they only try to serve two masters, they are devoid of wholesome instincts, they are victims of their cleverness and intoxicated with phrases. They hate to be narrow and want to be broad, and they forget that to be genuine and strong we must remain limited. We were not made to embrace the whole world with indiscriminate sympathy. Rousseau has said: "We commence only to become human beings after having been citizens. That may show you what one has to think of those alleged cosmopolitans who, justifying their love for their country by their love for humanity, boast of loving the whole world so that they may have the right of loving nobody!"

If every one of us loves those who are next to him, tries to be just and kind and charitable to his neighbors and fulfills his duty to his country, he has done enough and the cases will be rare that a man can live up to such an ideal. A great deal of the humanitarian doctrine is vanity and overvaluation of ourselves. The humanitarian is a kind of superman, too, only that he wears the mask of the humble and burns incense to the moloch of equality. To these people patriotism is a stage. The aim is cosmopolitanism. If they are sincere they will do anything that is in their power to shorten the era of patriotism and make room up for epoch of internationalism. There is not much difference between this sort of patriotism and anti-patriotism.

MR. WILSON'S patriotism is self-subsiding, while Decatur's is supreme. Human progress and eternal peace, the former based on the latter and resulting from it, are much more important to him and his kin than the fleeting interests of one single nation. Peace is necessary to progress, so it must be maintained at all costs. In 1888 Mr. Wilson would have said to the Italians: "For heaven's sake, do not try to unite yourselves and to throw off the Austrian domination. If you do it there will be a never ceasing hatred between you and the Austrians. Wait quietly for the appearance of universal justice and peace, righteousness and benevolence, and you will get Venice, Milan, and the right to arrange everything to please yourselves. But of course then you will not care any more, because the silly notions of patriotism will have disappeared and frontiers will not mean anything."

In 1885 he would have said to the Germans: "Remain divided and under the tutelage of Austria, because your building up a great empire will make it impossible for France to abolish her army. Universal peace and brotherhood will give you what you need, only then you will not need it any more."

A war with Japan for the supremacy in the Pacific would seem a crime to patriots of this kind, as sooner or later we shall be melted with the Japs in the crucible of "humanity." A Japanese invasion into California would probably not be tolerated by them, but their secret reasonings would run this way: "Isn't it too bad that public opinion cannot get rid of these dusty prejudices of nations and their property! Now of course we must do something, *et aliquid fieri debet*."

This is an intolerable exaggeration! I do not think so. My impression is that our entire army and navy legislation is permeated by these ideas. Our statesmen are abrogating their shoulders and exclaiming themselves. "Don't you understand that we are doing all we can to restrain public opinion? We have even appointed a tooth-grinding pacifist as secretary of war. He incarnates the spirit of our army. But, you see, the country is not quite ripe for humanitarian patriotism. Some of our people are still scorning it as they did the beautiful idea of voluntary universal service."

YES, Mr. Wilson's patriotism is unselfish and Decatur's is selfish. Mr. Wilson's patriotism is enlightened and Decatur's is blind. But Decatur's patriotism is strong and Mr. Wilson's weak. Decatur's patriotism is enthusiastic and Mr. Wilson's hesitating. The question is, What do we need at this hour? There is a great deal to say for both tendencies, the humanitarian and the nationalist, but our task is not to decide once for all in an academic discussion which is the better and the "higher" creed; we must ask ourselves, What is necessary and most urgent now? The hundred million Americans are not professors and philosophers, they do not want to find out which doctrine is "true" but which will keep us in a good mental and physical condition and foster the welfare of the nation. To preach humanitarian patriotism, the doctrine of self-effacement, surrender, unpreparedness to a nation which is threatened by the danger of crumbling under the millions of unrelated and unconnected atoms seems insanity itself. It is a symptom of a serious malady, and at the same time it spreads the germs over an ever widening area of contagion while undermining our power of resistance. In the hour of danger—and it is an hour of danger—we must always fall back on the simple virtues and the stern spirit of sacrifice. Do not fear that we shall ever become too Spartan in our mood and ways; it is not in us.

OCASIONALLY I receive letters from readers of THE TRIBUNE in which they accuse me of being a "ballast" and ask me with indignation if we could not spend our time and strength better than in preparing for war. These correspondents do not understand that at all times the domestic policy of a nation has been dependent on international constellations. This may not hold good for an absolutely isolated country such as Japan was until Commodore Perry opened it to the foreigners, but it surely holds good for Europe and for the Americas of today.

In the next twenty years the issues of our national life will be international issues. The idea of making "dry" and "wet" the war cry for 1920 could only grow up in the brain of a man who, even after two years of daily contact with the representatives of the foreign nations, has remained hopelessly provincial. The only reform which is justified and necessitated by international conditions is that of preparedness and luckily enough with all its concomitants and consequences the program of preparedness will be so wide ranging that it will remodel the entire national life. Believe me: through the labyrinth of foreign complications and internal necessities Decatur will be a safer guide than Wilson. In his words there is a steady light, while Wilson's flickering rhetoric resembles the will-o'-the-wisp.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

by Emily Butcher



W.L. George

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store were:

- WAR.
- "My Home in the Field of Honour" (Doran), by Frances Wilson Huard.
 - "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" (Macmillan), by H. G. Wells.
 - "Enoch Crane" (Scribner), by F. Berkeley Smith.
 - "The Wonderful Year" (John Lane), by William J. Locke.
 - "Mary Gusta" (Appleton), by Joseph C. Lincoln.
 - "The Hillman" (Little, Brown), by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
 - "The World for Sale" (Harpers), by Sir Gilbert Parker.
- NONFICTION.
- "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man" (Barnes & Hopkins), by Robert W. Service.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF WOMAN" (Little, Brown) is the sublimation of W. L. George's ideas about feminism, which he has expounded at literary length in his novels. The readers of "The Second Blooming," his latest novel, and "The Little Beloved," the American printing of the novel which appeared in England in 1914 as "The Making of an Englishman," are accustomed to the Georgian style of mental architecture. The unread take for granted that a book on "The Intelligence of Woman" from any pen will be a flattering history of feminine accomplishment. Mr. George snags his fingers in your faces if you think that the rose leaf cushion woman is worth wasting conversation about, and having thus attracted your attention opens your eyes with facts of the past, blinds them with a vision of things as they may be in the future, and then with a pleasant smile makes them blink quite normally by the assurance that the important thing just now is not what women are doing, but the fact that they are doing something. There's no literary charm about the things he says to sugar coat the pill of fact. It's the plainest of plain writing. You'd never recognize it as his except for the ideas which it propounds. To a person who has not read much of the literature of the "new" woman, I suppose they will seem radical. To me he seems merely competently to state the facts of the present condition of the feminine attitude toward life and to clarify the philosophical visions of the future hopes of the feminist. The essays will make you think, and that's really the important thing for argumentative literature to do. One of the essays in the book is "Some Notes on Marriage."

Mr. George has himself within the last year come upon some of the most serious snags in the matrimonial sea. He took unto himself a wife, who obtained a divorce from her former husband in a suit in which he was named as co-respondent, on such unjust charges as to compel the former husband to pay damages amounting to \$5,000, a London correspondent writes. Public sympathy was wholly on the side of the wife and the novelist, but that does not make the situation any the less grueling or enlightening to live through.

The Poetry Propounded by the Poets series of afternoons under the auspices of Poetry magazine will be resumed today at the Little theater, when Eunice Tietjens talks on "Contemporary Japanese Poetry." She's an expert of Chicago's own, but she refuses to talk about her own poetry in her own home town. She hasn't been back from Japan long enough for the Japanese contemporary poetry to have taken on new forms, so that she'll probably exhibit the latest designs in Japanese wood cabinet making.

Stanley Washburn continues his chronicle of the martial affairs of Russia in "The Russian Advance" (Doubleday-Page), which he began in "Victory in Defeat."

"JB" is, to the minds of many, the first Irishman, and what he has to say about Ireland's future will be listened to with respect by both Unionists and Nationalists in Ireland, and Irishmen and others outside the sacred shores. "The National Being" (Macmillan) sets forth his plan for the economic reorganization of present day Ireland. It is worth investing an evening in, even if you feel you have read enough just now about the subject. Incidentally at the Art Institute there is an exhibition of another of this delightful essayist's arts, a group of paintings equally worth investing time in meeting. "JB" is, you know, the pen and brush name of George Russell.

Lajpat Rai has just learned that his new book, "Young India: an Interpretation and History of the Nationalist Movement from Within" (Huebsch), has been proscribed in his native land.

Wilfrid Wilson Gibson, the young English poet of the beauty of starkness, has come to America to see what it is like and to read from his own poems. He is in New York now and soon he will be in Chicago. On Feb. 18 he will kneel before us in the Poets' Confessional. If you know "Daddy Bread" (if you don't you ought to) you'll be interested in what he said to an interviewer in New York. "My great passion is for form. I never publish anything until it has been written a year. I go over everything. I test every syllable. Some of my things have been gone over hundreds of times. The critics have thought my work rough, but where it seems rough, it is because I have consciously made it rough to fit the emotion or the mood of the context." It does seem a bit primitive in form sometimes and critics haven't spared the rod. Incidentally Mr. Gibson said, "I am afraid I have never done anything but write books. That's where Masell scores, and has it over the rest of us. He was a bartender, you know." A new volume of Gibson's poems, "Livelihood," (Macmillan) is just o the press.

Doubleday, Page & Co. offer \$100 for the best critical essay on William McFee's "Casualties of the Sea." The contest closes March 31. The essay may not be less than 1,000 words long, must be marked plainly with the name and address of the author, and addressed "Casualties of the Sea," Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. The contest is open to every one. It's a fertile field, "Casualties of the Sea," for your critical plows and harrows, and properly cultivated will yield you a bumper crop, if not of actual \$100 bills, at least of good experience in figuring out why you like a book which is essentially worth liking.

The one and only branch of the Authors' League of America is now no more. It had its being in Detroit at the suggestion of James Oliver Curwood and one Frederick H. Zeigler, whose stationery head was "Literary Studies of

The SACRED SOIL of VERDUN

By Robert Herrick

PARIS, France, Dec. 15.—Marre is a tiny village on the west bank of the River Meuse not far from Verdun. When I visited it last year it was like so many little villages well behind the French lines, cheerful and bursting with soldiers, a regiment of cavalry occupying it. That Sunday morning in August, I remember, the police were coming from mass in the village church. The regimental band gave us a delightful concert in the square in front of the church—occasionally punctuated by the explosion of shells on the hill behind Cumbrés, where the Germans were trying to find a concealed battery—and after the music we had refreshments in the mairie, where the officers messes. Six months later came the German thrust at Verdun, and what Marre looks like now can be seen from the accompanying photograph.

Marre is still French, but the German trenches lie just beyond them and Cumbrés, so close to Marre that only at night it is safe to approach its ruins to provision the troops that hold the French trenches and to remove the wounded from the protected cellar that serves as a dressing station—which may be seen in the second photograph.

Even at night it is necessary to approach Marre without making any noise, for the German machine guns sweep the exposed square across which one must go to reach the abris, and the entrance to the village is protected from a sudden raid by the Germans by a barricade consisting of barbed wire, a bit of stone wall, and an old hay tedder.

EVERY night during the last summer two American ambulances made the trip from Bliercourt to Marre to remove the wounded which had been brought into the dressing station from the advanced positions by the brandardiers. It was a tough road from Bliercourt to Marre, filled with pits made by shell holes, and, as I have said, it was a delicate matter to get in and out of the ruined village without attracting the attention of the Germans.

On the night of Sept. 23 the first little Ford ambulance had nearly got into Marre. It was driven by Rowell Saunders of Newburyport, Mass., and on the seat beside him was Edward Kelley of Philadelphia, a new man who was learning the routes before driving an ambulance alone. Suddenly as the car neared the barricade a shell struck three feet in front of it, a little to one side. As Saunders said, "It was just like entering a dark room and having something hit you hard over the head." The shell fragments splattered upward, rattling the radiator of the car, cutting off Kelley's head, and filling Saunders in the face and head with fine splinters.

Blinded by the blood from his wounds, Saunders got



Marre Today

down from the car and began to crawl towards the dressing station to get help, afraid to call out for fear of rousing the enemy. But in the dark he lost his direction in the crooked passage, first running his head against the wall, then sticking a prong of the hay tedder into his leg. He tried to take off his heavy overcoat, and at last, feeling that he would lose consciousness, he "let out a scream that could be heard clear to Mort Homme." The brandardiers came running from the dressing station, saying, "hush, hush!" and that was all Saunders knew until he was in the hospital.

The second ambulance having arrived, the two young Americans were put into it and brought back to Bliercourt.

THERE two days afterward Kelley was buried with military honors. I quote from the letter that the director of the American field service wrote to the dead boy's sister: "A sunny, warm September morning; the village street, sloping up a hillside, filled with soldiers in their faded, dusty blue uniforms and about fifty American ambulance drivers in their khaki. In the open entry of one of the houses, the front of which was draped with the tricolor flag of France, the coffin was placed, wrapped in a great French flag and covered with flowers and wreaths sent by the different American sections and by the different army divisions which they served—at the head a small American flag on which was pinned the croix de guerre with a gold star on a red and green striped ribbon, the tribute of the army general to the American

scrupulously exact list of all the dead boys' possessions was made—A wrist watch, a ring, a pipe, a knife, an American coin, a whistle, a handkerchief, etc. etc. How pathetically trivial and yet touching these possessions! Kelley's real possession is that bit of the "sacred soil of Verdun."

RETURN to Kelley's companion, Saunders. After being operated upon he lay for two weeks at the hospital near the front, his life in doubt, then was brought back to the American hospital at Neuilly, where they have worked wonders upon his wounded face. Although he still carries in his head many small fragments, he is well—and means to return to his section some day.

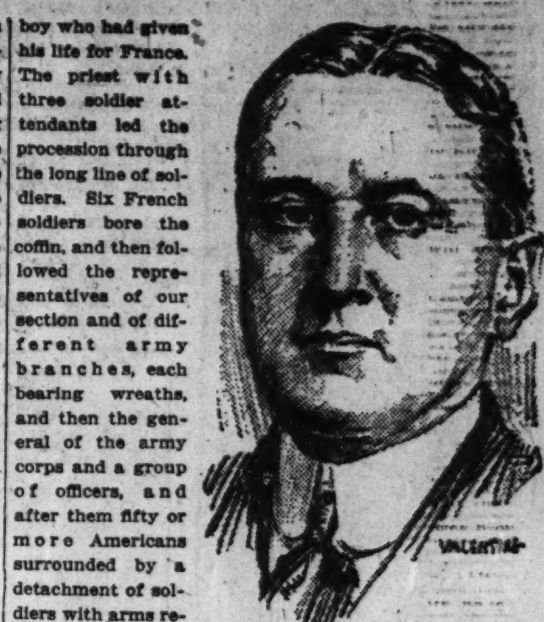
The spirit that animated these two American boys—the spirit that France has marvelously evoked among all the generous minded—was never better expressed than in a letter which Saunders sent to his mother shortly before he was wounded:

"I came over here because I thought it was a duty, and the good and satisfaction that I am getting from my work is helping me tremendously. . . . Mother dear, I never could come home and be contented, no, never, no matter how much I long for you all, knowing as I do the sacrifice and suffering so freely given to a cause which is as essential to us as it is to them. . . . If you could see it as I see it you would say, 'Stay! Stay to the end,' which is not far now. . . . I feel as I carry my wounded, 'Is he not my brother?' O, mother, I shall never forget the patient, silent fortitude of the poilus, with always a smile for you when you lift them from the stretcher rack, and they never forget the 'Bon soir, mesdames!'—O mother, how I love them! What gentlemen!"

Thus some ray of the glory rising from that sacred soil of Verdun has illumined these two young men with a "great sister republic."

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Dog lovers, have you seen J. Earl Clauson's anthology, "A Dog's Book of Verses" (Small Maynard)? It contains everything from Oliver Goldsmith's "Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog" to Swift's advice to a dog painter. Mr. Clauson dedicates the book to his Alfredda, Jack. It is the newest addition to my Alfredda's personal and private library.



Robert Herrick

boy who had given his life for France. The priest with three soldier attendants led the procession through the long line of soldiers. Six French soldiers bore the coffin, and then followed the representatives of our section and of different army branches, each bearing wreaths, and then the general of the army corps and a group of officers, and after them fifty or more Americans surrounded by a detachment of soldiers with arms reversed. Thus the procession wound its way down the hill to the church, followed by two or three hundred soldiers."

A choir of soldiers sang the service and an army priest said mass. Before giving the absolution he spoke of Kelley's sacrifice in these words: "In fighting for France we Frenchmen simply do our duty. We fight for our country, for the honor that sixteen centuries have bequeathed to us. We fight for our liberty. But this one whose glorious remains I salute, by giving his youth and his devotion to the service of our country, deserves more, as the sacrifice he imposed on himself was greater. The future was his. Life, but just begun, promised to be beautiful for a spirit so strong and so generous. But, citizen of the great republic, he had not forgotten that a century before our forefathers went out to that new world to die for its independence and its liberty. Good and kindly soul; he did not know the horrors of war. He was filled with indignation at the barbarous practices of our enemies and he wished to soften the sufferings of our wounded in doing that saintly and noble task which each one of our ambulance workers performs at the peril of his life. . . . It is because Kelley has thus voluntarily given his life for France and for liberty that he has earned the reward of heroes and martyrs. His reward he will have shortly with a few handfuls of earth veritably his own—of French earth watered by the blood of so many heroes, the soil of Verdun."

From the church the body of the young American was borne to the military cemetery on the slope of the hill, where lie many of the brave men who defended Verdun, and there about the grave other beautiful words of warm recognition and praise were said. "Wishing to bring to the sacred cause the ardor of his youth, he came with a generous will to pluck in death his first laurel." And for his companions of the ambulance service. "We see them every day at work, these brave ambulance men, and we have admired with what coolness, what courage, what skill, what touching solicitude for our dear wounded, they acquit themselves in their hard and noble task. . . . Worthy sons of the great sister republic, worthy rivals of your fellow countrymen, of Chapman, of Rockwell, who also in other places have gloriously died in the service of our dear country, you have the right to our infinite, imperishable gratitude; you are our friends, and the profound affection that all of us feel for you will survive the present hour. Before this grave which will hold the mortal remains of a young hero we bow with respect. Your family, Edward Kelley, will know that you died as a soldier, decorated with the croix de guerre by the general commanding in this army corps, having received in the land of France the supreme honors that were due you, surrounded by your fellow workers and your French comrades. . . . Farewell, Kelley! Rest in peace in this earth sanctified by your blood; your death is a symbol and an example; your memory will not perish!"

And last of all this benediction from the French officer in command of his section: "Farewell, dear friend! Rest in peace among the heroes who surround you and who like you have died for France here on this sacred soil of Verdun!"

QUOTE a few more sentences from the letter sent to the dead boy's sister: "I have brought back the American flag with the croix de guerre pinned upon it. . . . Your brother was buried in his uniform of our American ambulance field service, and on his breast was a gold cross, placed there by his comrades of the section. In his pocket was placed a photograph of the girl whom he apparently loved, found among a number of letters addressed to him and signed 'Sweetheart.' His grave will be tenderly watched over by the men of his section as long as they remain in that region and afterwards will be cared for by the corps."

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JANUARY THAW

The Editor's Register.



of the People.

with names and addresses of the writers. The editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

LOCAL ORDINANCES GOVERN.

Victoria, Mich., Jan. 3.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Does Michigan have a law forbidding the showing of motion pictures upstairs? Is there any way whereby a telephone company in Michigan can be forced to allow emergency calls to go through after the regular closing time for the switchboard?

[1] We know of no statute on the point, but the matter is commonly covered by local ordinance. We advise you to consult an attorney of the town in which you are interested.

[2] Depends on the terms of the ordinance, the size of the town, the importance of the prospective calls, etc.

Tribune Law Department.

DESERTION AS GROUND FOR DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—What is the length of time of desertion required in Michigan for securing a divorce? What state allows the shortest period? Can previous desertions be used as ground for a case or does the law recognize only the period following the last separation?

Two years' desertion is required by Michigan statute. We know of no state which allows a shorter period than six months as provided in Nevada. You cannot have a case on previous desertions, but must wait the statutory period after the last separation unless there are other grounds.

Tribune Law Department.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES' COMMISSIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Is there a law governing the commission an employment agency may charge? Is \$32 for an \$85 a month position more than the law allows?

J. F. B.

There is no legal limit unless the facts involve fraud or other criminal factors.

Tribune Law Department.

THE PEOPLE

The editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

blame. The companies and a majority of their trainmen are anxious to give the people of this city the best possible service.

But when you consider how we are handicapped the wonder is that the service is as good as it is. Good service means quick service, regular schedules with cars properly spaced to get along the streets. Traffic rules are ignored outside the downtown district. Teamsters as a rule seem to delight in delaying the cars. They occupy the tracks notwithstanding the fact that streets are well paved, often holding cars for a block or more. This causes bunching of cars and makes operating of regular schedules impossible.

At least three-fourths of the delays caused by team traffic is absolutely unnecessary and could be avoided by the well directed effort on the part of the police. How are we to get relief? It seems to me the question is up to the city council. I am afraid the council will do nothing, as we are up against rotten politics. Our aldermanic friends do not wish to antagonize the team owners or the teamsters for fear of losing their votes.

For if there is anything dearer to the heart of an alderman than being elected it is being re-elected. In the interest of quick service we shall have to get away from the insane idea that cars must be stopped for passengers two or three times in one short block, as is now the custom. A MOTORMAN OF DIVISION 3.

PAID LEASES.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—I have read with interest the various comments on the excessive head lease and excessive building "Valuation Plan Turned Down." The building is hardly to be expected to discontinue operations as long as he can pay for vacant property with a second mortgage and get enough money by signing mortgage bonds to erect the building and make a profit. My belief is that the building owners who "pad their leases" by getting more than the fair value for the building are the ones who should be prosecuted for fraud.

GEORGE T. STEEL.

TAX ON BUTTERINE.—The Tribune, Jan. 10.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Jay J. Wright in a letter published recently in "The Voice of the People," suggests that butterine should be bought by the housewife unadorned and colored by her to resemble butter. He also says uncolored butterine pays no tax. Mr. Wright is mistaken. Butterine is taxed like butter, and the colored oleomargarine pays a tax of a cent per pound.

If oleomargarine has to be adulterated by the buyer, why not require who has to pay the tax and who is to be doing it in the proper way do the adulterating?

PAGE 7, 1917.

They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

Eva Tanguay



EVA TANGUAY at the PALACE

McVicker's
Hawthorne and Lester:
"The poetry you write is like hash."
"Like hash? Why not?"
"It is a composition mystery that defies investigation."
"Publishers say that books are the

first thing affected by a financial panic. Do you believe that?"
"Of course. Take for instance pocket-books."

"What is the difference between the life of an old bachelor and the life of an old maid?"
"The life of an old bachelor is full of fun, but the life of an old maid isn't."

"I don't believe that I have a true friend in the world."
"Ah, I see you have been trying to borrow money."

"I'll marry you when you get a position for steady."



"But, my dear, I have a steady position now."
"O, you have; and how much do you put away on pay night?"
"About six pints and two whiskies."

"There is one thing I can say and that is, I'm a self-made man."
"Well, I'm not asking you to apologize."

"When we were married you were all of a tremble and one could hardly hear you say 'I will.'"
"I will have more courage and say it louder next time."

"I've been trying for years to get my brother to take a vacation."
"And he won't do it?"
"No; he says he'd be lonesome away from his work."

"What is his profession?"
"He is a dentist."

"A dentist eh? Why don't you suggest he spend a few weeks at the mouth of a river?"

PALACE

Stuart Barnes—People say that whisky is man's worst enemy, but the Bible says that we should love our enemies so what is a fellow going to do?
At this time of year a lot of us swear off on liquor, but gradually slip back. What I like to hear is a man who is firm in his resolutions. You know what I mean. When you ask him to have a drink, he says: "No! No! I'll not touch another drop of liquor as long as I live. Not another drop of liquor, but if you insist I'll take a little beer."

Evanston, they tell me, has gone dry. You can't get a drink up there only on one condition. That is a snake bite. The last time I visited the town they only had four weeks in advance.

And take the case of married and single men. Think of the poor single man who has been out 'til late in the morning. He has to go home to a lonesome room. No one to talk to. And then compare him with the married man. A lot of folks think we married men can't laugh. We can, but we don't want to.

PALACE

Lyndell and Higgins:
"Yes, my father is one of the leading physicians of the vicinity now."
"Yes, your paw saved my life once."
"How was that?"
"I sent for him and he didn't come."
"Well, my father is a great runner."
"Yes, I should say he is. I was with him in the civil war."
"Well, he's a great man."
"Great man, nothing! He's one of those fellows that go around trying to make people think that the civil war was a frameup. And if you imagine the expression on your face when they told you which man in the room was your father."

Psalms of Life

By J. P. McEvoy

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

I was fathoms deep in cogitation. I had just put Old Affliction on the mat. And established a connection. With a potent retrospection. Appertaining to and touching this and that. I was lost, I say, in lambent incubation. And my thinker (yes, it is) was going some. When the wife rushed in a-crying. "Stop that foolish verbiage."

Come and look, the baby's learned to suck her thumb! And the message she exuded it was truthful. And the words were gems of rare veracities. For our airy little fairy! Had unhinged a maxillary. And inserted in the cunning cavity—Had inserted in the consequential chasm. In the aperture resulting thence from Her precocious dilatation. Of her means of mastication—Had inserted—shall I say it? Yes! Her thumb!

You may wonder that I gazed in admiration; You may marvel that I stared with awe and awe. With astonishment prodigious. As my gazing little squidjous. Placed her thumb within the province of her jaws. But I tell you that my pride is most preposterous. And my exaltation simply strikes me dumb; I just stand with glowing buzzum. For my darling fustum-wussum. Has discovered how to suck her little thumb. By gum!

The little slobberer can suck her thumb!



Questions and Answers

By High

Allow me to compliment Tim Tarru's automobile department on the recent interesting articles regarding marked highways. I feel that all these highways should receive some financial support from state funds for better marking. To properly mark a highway—that is, just paint the poles and upon the white band paint the emblem—about five to ten poles to each mile, costs about \$1 per mile. Of course through the towns and cities it costs more, as it is necessary to paint about every pole or every other pole. The markings in the towns should be numerous. This is where motorists can easily get confused, without markers to direct them. It is easy to find the route into a town, but hard to find the route leading out of the town. I regret the fact that the markings given in your paper could not have been many times their size.

R. N. G.

Will you please advise me through the department of questions and answers as to the best automobile route from Dubuque, Ia., to New Orleans, stating the principal places passed through and the distance?

P. L. BARTLEY, Bloomington, Wis.
The shortest way would be through DuPont, Quincy, St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, and Jackson to New Orleans, but I would not advise you to go that way. It would be better to drive to Chicago via the Great Highway and then take the Jackson Highway from there on. The distance is 1,800 miles (from Chicago). This route includes Lafayette, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Tusculum, Columbia, and Meridian. If you will call upon me when you reach Chicago I shall be pleased to give you a map and the detailed route.

Can you explain to me why some people claim the valve in the head type of motor is more efficient than the L head type?

Owing to the large volume of inquiries for automobile which routes and the relatively small amount of space in which to answer them, readers wishing immediate replies are advised to inclose a 3-cent stamp with inquiries so they may be answered by mail. Only routes and answers to questions of general interest will be published.

motor is more efficient than the L head type?
C. E. F. McHenry, Ill.
The theory is that the valve in the head type of motor is more efficient than the L head type because it permits the location of the valves directly above the pistons, allowing quicker inlet and exhaust of the gases.

A few years ago everybody was talking about cyclecars and it was common to see many of the little machines running about the streets. Now it is a rare thing to see one and I do not know of a concern that is making them. What occurred to affect their popularity?

M. J. STEPHENS, Chicago.
Probably the principal reason for the demise of the cyclecar was the development of the low priced automobile, of which there are scores on the market today. The cyclecar had struck the United States a few years ago came from England and France, where that type of machine was popular. In Europe most of the country roads are like our finest backwoods, and the cyclecars, which are light and have narrow tracks, are found highly satisfactory. The roads of the United States, most of which are bad, rutty, and bumpy, are not adapted to anything but standard tread machines. Tearing them in narrow tread cyclecars is anything but a pleasure.

Exhaust

The VOICE of the MOTORIST

A. H. Ackerman, president of the Ackerman Wheel company of Cleveland, was in Chicago last week and reports that sufficient orders have been received to keep the factory busy for the biggest part of the year. The Ackerman wheel is the latest in traction devices, consisting of spring steel spokes and solid tires.

Frank B. White, vice president of the Hal Motor Car company, has issued a denial of the report sent out from the New York automobile show that Harry Newman, late of the Chalmers organization, is to handle the Hal line in Chicago.

W. J. Slater, formerly manager of the sales promotion department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, is now special representative of the general sales department.

The demand for Ford cars has again made it necessary for the factory at Detroit to further increase its output. Arrangements have been made to turn out for immediate delivery several thousand additional cars each week.

If accurate figures could be obtained upon the sale of automobiles during the last year, says F. D. Stubbs of the Premier, "I believe that automobile dealers and manufacturers alike would be astounded at the major number of times that the feminine portion of the family made the final decision. Comparatively few cars are actually purchased by women, but their influence is far reaching."

Grade Crossing in Bad Shape.

There is one condition in Chicago which every motorist who pays a state license and a city vehicle tax has a right to complain about, and that is the grade crossing at West Garfield boulevard, not far from Western boulevard, over which pass the trains of the Pennsylvania and Rock Island lines.

Of course, it is bad enough that these lines are not elevated. I believe it is the only line over which extensive automobile traffic passes that is not elevated. It is bad enough to be compelled to wait ten or fifteen minutes or even longer for the switching (in violation of city ordinance, which says they may hold the crossing five minutes), but the last straw is the condition of the Pennsylvania tracks in icy weather.

The water dripping from the switch engines which pass over the crossing on account of the heavy switching done there, freezes and turns the four tracks into four hills, over which one must come to a dead stop if he desires to go over without shaking off his lamps (as has been done) and everything else not securely fastened to the car, to say nothing of shaking the occupants in a manner that is not worthy of a Chicago boulevard.

The least that Chicago motorists can expect is that this crossing be made passable. Of course, the speeder might "get by" going across, but most drivers are not speeders, and it is the majority that should be considered. I am writing you because I think you

Grade Crossing in Bad Shape.

can do more to remedy the condition than almost any one else, and if you succeed in bringing this bad condition to the attention of the city, you will have the gratitude of every motorist who has to make that crossing in the day's journey.

M. C. WOOLLEY, Chicago.

"Stop, Look, and Listen."

Motorists who cross railroad grade crossings without taking the precaution to "stop, look, and listen," then if reasonably sure the train is about to pass, cross the track without shifting to low gear, with an abundant supply of gasoline, are making a death trap for themselves and for others in the car. How much time is lost by taking the precaution to "stop, look, and listen"? A fraction of a minute. With the motor of the automobile working in low gear and a good supply of gasoline, there is no chance to "kill" the engine or stop the car.

The slogan to be used by every motorist when crossing a railroad crossing should be, "Take no chances." It is bad enough to risk your own life. It is nothing less than a crime to jeopardize the lives of others riding in your car. Railroads are taking every precaution to prevent accidents at grade crossings, as well as the handling of their passengers on their trains with safety. Why, then, is it that men of strong minds and intelligence will deliberately flirt with death when driving an automobile over a railroad crossing?

ROSSER N. CANNON, Iowa City, Ia.

"Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"I Put 2 Drops of 'Get-It' in Last Night—Now Watch!"

"See—all you have to do is to put your two fingers and lift the corn off. That's the way 'Get-It' works. You just put on about a dime's worth of the corn and only drive in the surrounding flesh in the last night. It's almost a pleasure to have corn and see how 'Get-It' puts them off!"

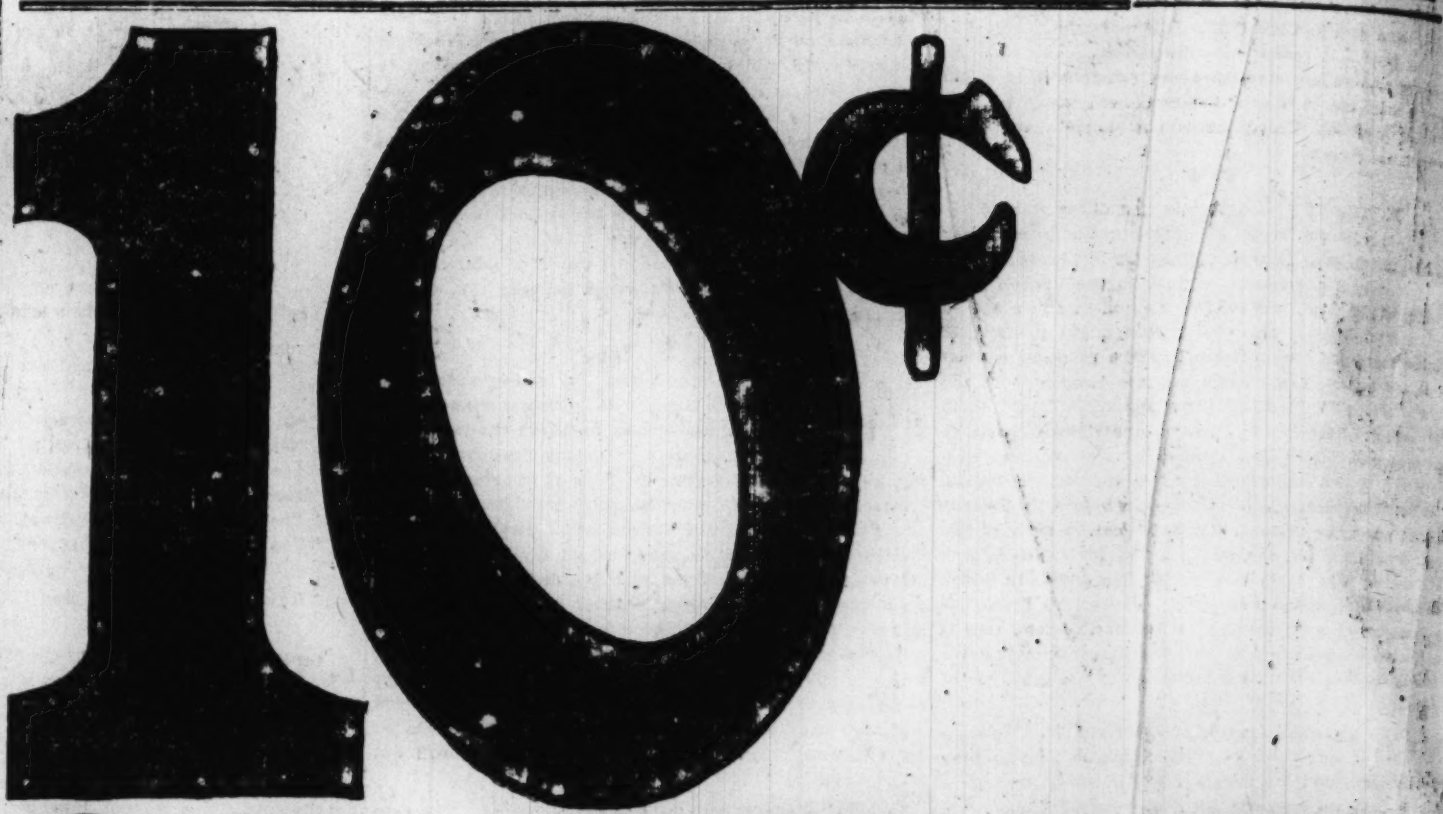


"That Was a Quick Feetful! I Can't Get It Off!"

a hurry and without the least pain I can get it off. I never had corns. 'Get-It' makes the use of foot powder and other things not only unnecessary but dangerous. Use this wonderful 'Get-It' for any corn, simple, easy, quick way, and it will be gone. You'll never have to use it again with knives or acids, and no chance of blood poisoning. Try 'Get-It' tonight.

'Get-It' is sold everywhere. Use a bottle or send on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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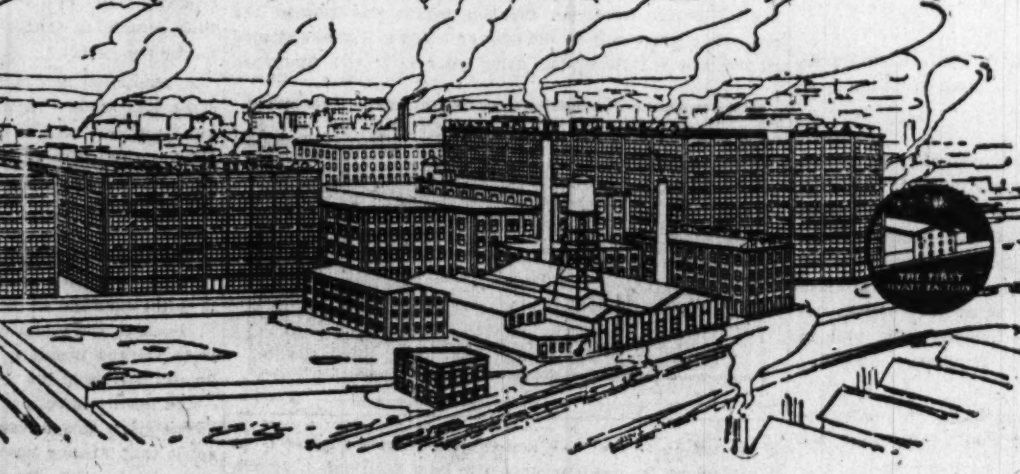
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Genuine worth is the price of public endorsement, and approval is followed by patronage and praise.

One modest frame building was the birthplace of the Hyatt industry. The same building still stands, but today it rests in a great group of modern structures which tower above it and almost hide it from view.

From a humble beginning the business has grown until twenty-three buildings have been made necessary by the increasing demand for the product.

For over fifteen years, production has scarcely kept pace with demand. Construction of new buildings has aided with the production of bearings. The rattle of rollers has constantly mingled with the multitudinous sounds of the mill. But the need for Hyatt Bearings still grows.

Hyatt Quiet—The Roller Bearing for Automobiles

They were used in the first automobiles. Today, they are a part of nine out of every ten motor cars manufactured.

Only a few thousand saw service the first year. More than nine million will be made in 1917.

Unvarying, dependable service has won them a place in modern machinery of every type. In automobiles, farm tractors, mine cars, machine tools; in lighting plants, lawn mowers, electric motors and line shafts—wherever anti-friction bearings are needed, Hyatt Quiet Bearings are found.

Three-fifths of all roller bearings made are Hyatts.

Ninety per cent of all motorists have Hyatt Roller Bearings in one or more parts of their cars.

Millions of Hyatt Bearings in the service of satisfied owners constitute a wonderful tribute to their worth.

Continuous growth, and the achievement of such a remarkable production are the rewards of a correct principle and conscientious manufacturing methods in the making of Hyatt Quiet Bearings.

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These two late model electric cars at less
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